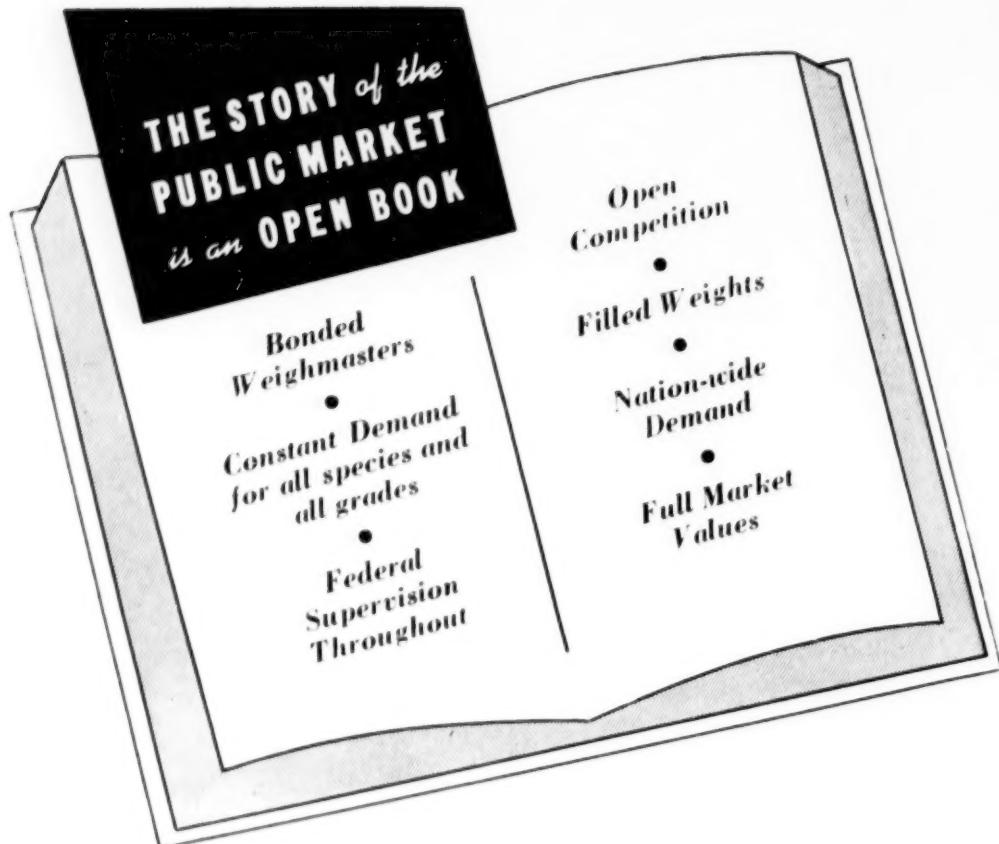


The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, November, 1956

VOLUME XLIII - No. 6





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The Cattloman

VOL. XLIII

NOVEMBER, 1956

No. 6

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TOM ADAMS, JR.

LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN

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Lafayette M. Hughes Jr.

Charles J. Hughes

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VINITA, OKLAHOMA

PHONE
782



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

SHIPPING TIME

From a photograph by ROGER B. LETZ

FOR this month's cover we selected a shipping scene which is common in the beef cattle producing areas. Good cattle going to feed lots to be fed out to produce delicious beef which will eventually grace the dinner tables of millions of American homes. Beef cattle producers have come to realize that they can no longer be indifferent to what happens to their cattle after they leave the ranch. They are concerned with the success of the cattle feeder. They want to know what kind of gain the steers they produce make in the feed lot and how they dress out for the slaughterer. They are also interested in what happens to this beef after it reaches the retail counter. What kind of beef does the housewife want? The beef producer is studying trends in meat buying by the consumer. He is doing something about these things. In several states Beef Councils have been organized for the purpose of promoting greater consumption of beef. These organizations have been supported by beef producers. Texas has one of the strongest and most active organizations. A complete report will be found on Page 37 of this issue.

Cattle feeding is a big business and a very necessary step in beef production. On October 1, 1956 there were three and a half million cattle on feed in the 13 major cattle feeding states, an increase of one percent over 1955.

There is a tendency for cattle to be conditioned for slaughter closer to the place where they were produced.

On October 1, 1956 Texas had 126 thousand head of cattle on feed as compared to 86 thousand a year earlier—an increase of 47 per cent.

TSCRA Activities

Quarterly Meeting in Fort Worth December 7

THE regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of TSCRA will be held at the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, at 9:00 A. M., December 7, according to announcement by John Biggs, president.

Mr. Biggs urges all directors to be present if possible. A cordial invitation is extended to members and any one interested in the cattle business to be present if they wish to participate in the discussions

of the many important subjects scheduled for consideration.

Those who plan to attend should make hotel reservations as soon as possible.

Cattle Thefts

On Sept. 27, 1956, Howard and Walter Witt of Hugo, Okla., went before District Judge LaVern Fishel of Coalgate, Okla., acting in the absence of Judge Howard Phillips of Millerton, Okla., in the District Court, Choctaw county, Okla., and entered a plea of guilty in five counts of stealing a calf each from Ray Grant, Hugo, Okla.—a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, B. B. Bowels, Soper, Okla.; Mr. Self, Soper, Okla.; Emmett Berry, Boswell, Okla.; and Mr. Swink, Hugo, Okla. They were given five years in each case to run concurrently and the sentence was suspended. These boys were 17 and 19 years old. Deputy Sheriff Ed Thornton, Choctaw county, and Coy Rosenthal, association inspector, made this case in March, 1955.

Three boys, two seventeen years of age and one nineteen, were convicted of cattle theft in Oklahoma on October 15, 1956 and assessed a total of 17 years in the penitentiary. Because of the age of these boys the sentences were suspended. They paid the owners for the cattle.

Roy Adams received five years for stealing three steers from W. E. Savage and Sammy Breading three years for the same offense. Roy Adams also received five years for stealing two cows from Marvin Neff and Allen Graves four years for the same offense.

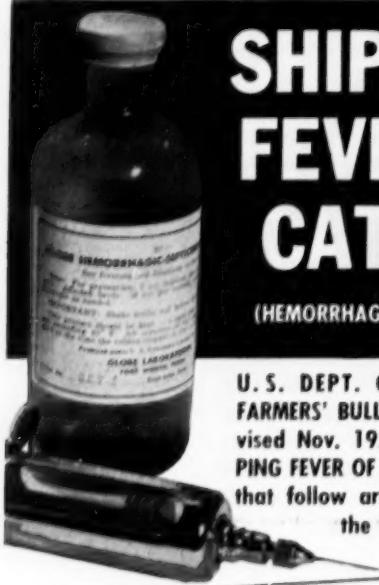
All were sentenced on a plea of guilty before district Judge W. J. Monroe, Marshall county, Oklahoma. Prosecution was handled by County Attorney O. C. Barnes. The investigation was conducted and the evidence developed by the very efficient work of Sheriff Urkle Hargis, Marshall county, Oklahoma and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Inspectors Coy Rosenthal, Marvin Turner and O. O. Cannon.

Mexican Cattle Purchases

Five million dollars have been made available to Mexican cattlemen through the Export-Import Bank, for the purchase of cattle in the Southwest. The first cattle will be bought in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It is expected that the first buyers will arrive in Texas the week of October 29, but actual buying will probably not begin until the buyers have an opportunity to look around. Anyone having cattle for sale should contact their county agent or Donald Cothran, c/o A.S.C., College Station, Texas. TSCRA

SHIPPING FEVER of CATTLE

(HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA)



**U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS' BULLETIN No. 1018, revised Nov. 1953, is titled: SHIPPING FEVER OF CATTLE. Quotations that follow are from page 7 of the bulletin:**

"... feeder and stocker cattle or other animals that are to be shipped should be treated with bacterins at least 10 days to 2 weeks before shipment. The use of bacterins on animals in transit or in stockyards has not proved successful."

"On the other hand, the administration of anti-hemorrhagic-septicemia serum in doses of 50 cubic centimeters is believed to produce an immediate increase in resistance to the disease. The resistance lasts only a few weeks so it should be given only a few days before animals are shipped. As an added precaution, the serum may again be administered after the animals arrive at their destination, particularly if some of them show symptoms of the disease . . ."

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is cooperating very closely with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in working out plans for handling the program in Texas and will be glad to lend help to anyone interested in offering cattle for sale.

Opposing Increase in Rates

The TSCRA is opposing a proposed increase of 15 per cent in livestock rates which the railroads are seeking in a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, September 27. It is our position that livestock is now bearing more than its fair share of the transportation burden and is in worse condition than the railroads. Testimony and exhibits will be prepared in an effort to save the livestock industry this additional burden.

Public Relations

The thousands who visited the State Fair of Texas were able to keep abreast of the livestock market by visiting our beautiful exhibit in the Agricultural Building, where daily receipts and market quotations were posted in our booth. This is the first time TSCRA has had an exhibit at the Fair and in making the livestock market available, we believe we rendered the livestock industry a valuable service.

Reduced Freight Rates on Hay and Livestock

Drought sufferers will receive some immediate and worthwhile help through a 50 per cent reduction in freight rates on hay, which became effective October 13. The reduction will apply to shipments from all Western States to the drought disaster areas. Also, a reduction of 50 per cent on livestock, from drought areas, was re-established, effective the same date. President Eisenhower personally interested himself in securing these reductions, which were voluntary on the part of the railroads. We are in a position to furnish members any needed information on these rates.

Stock Cars

Some livestock shipments were being delayed because of a shortage of cars. This situation was handled with the proper railroad officials and as a result, the condition has been corrected. Such delays are not only aggravating but can be costly to livestock shippers. If any such shortages occur in your territory, advise the office immediately.

Mexican Beef Buying

U. S. Government Assisting Missions from South of the Border in Buying Cattle to up-grade Mexican herds.

STATE Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization offices in Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah today have been designated contact points for teams of livestock buyers from Mexico.

Ask them about **BEEFMASTERS**

From California to Florida, from Montana to Texas, BEEFMASTERS are producing more beef for less money. The breeders listed below will be glad to tell you their experience with BEEFMASTERS, to show you the cattle themselves. Many of them have BEEFMASTERS for sale. Visit those nearest you and ask them about BEEFMASTERS.

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O. R. Baird	Goldthwaite, Texas	J. M. Lasater, P. O. Box 96	Naples, Texas
Bar Nothing Ranch	Maywood, Nebraska	Louden Cattle Company	Branson, Colorado
Beaver Dam Ranch (M. D. Fuller—G. C. Davis)	Wesson, Miss.	Luedtke Beefmaster Cattle, Box 368	Pflugerville, Texas
John H. Bolland	Bishop, Texas	Cossie Lyons Farms, Rt 1, Box 1654	Pompano Beach, Florida
Stanley Brauchle & Sons, Box 277	Charlotte, Texas	M. Robert Lytle	Santa Rita, Montana
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Dr. Watt M. Casey, Box 270	Pueblo, Colorado	Musser Bros., Box 610	Delta, Colorado
William B. Condon, Beulah Star Route	Lampasas, Texas	E. J. Nelson	Gurley, Nebraska
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Andrew Cooper, Rt. 5	Hebron, Texas	N. H. Perry	Waller, Texas
G. I. Crider	Brownsville, Texas	G. T. Powell, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 93	Kenedy, Texas
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Dave Duncan, Box 109	Frederick, Oklahoma	Speck Suber, 1752 3rd St.	Corpus Christi, Texas
Ken Dunning	Houston 3, Texas	Texas Technological College	Lubbock, Texas
L. O. Edles, Box 786	Fort Ord, Cal.	E. E. Threet, P. O. Box 652	Archer City, Texas
L. C. Elrod, 1419 West Webster	Lehi, Utah	D. R. Tobey, Sr., 3185 Grand Ave.	Beaumont, Texas
Gayle W. Evans, 2863A Pacific Heights	Snyder, Texas	Valentine Ranch	Wheatland, Wyoming
Junior Evans	Marshall, Texas	F. E. Wade	Idabel, Oklahoma
O. M. Fowler, Box 215	Hebronville, Texas	Roger M. Weeks, P. O. Box 283	Moore Haven, Florida
Joe C. Frobose	Snyder, Texas	Walker White, Mill Creek Ranch	Mason, Texas
Humberto Garza, Box 673	Colorado City, Texas	Louis Wrage	Seguin, Texas
Gibson Beefmasters	Walnut Springs, Texas		
Kenneth E. Gibson, Rt. 2, Box 70	Craig, Colorado		
E. C. Gise, 1605 Sunset Blvd.	San Antonio, Texas		
Guy Glenn, Clairemont Route	Estelline, Texas		
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Texas Hereford Roundup

For catalogue, write Henry Elder, Texas Hereford Assn., 1105 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

The first teams to arrive from Mexico will start their buying in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials explained that later arriving teams may visit other drouth area states if the missions so desire. They pointed out that cattle buying in any part of the Southwest will be advantageous to the entire area.

While the actual buying will be handled by the Mexican teams, the ASC offices were asked to "take leadership in providing necessary information on availability of cattle so that the various areas of production in the states and interested cattlemen will have ample opportunity to participate in sale of breeding cattle under this program."

The Export-Import Bank of Washington, on recommendation of a Department of Agriculture and Export-Import Bank joint mission to Mexico City, on October 8, authorized a \$5 million loan to Mexico to buy U. S. cattle. Of this amount not less than \$3 $\frac{3}{4}$ million is to be used to purchase beef breeding cattle in the drouth area. The cattle will be used for upgrading Mexican herds.

Kenneth L. Scott, Director of USDA's Agricultural Credit Service and representative of the Secretary of Agriculture in this program to help stockmen in drouth areas, said experienced American cattlemen will be assigned to the missions as guides and counselors. He said services of the State ASC committees, State cattlemen's associations, State Drouth Committees, and other interested producer groups, in the respective states will be used to the fullest in assisting the buying missions and livestock producers in getting together. Much advance planning has been done in the drouth states and at Mexico City to insure an orderly purchase program that will be advantageous to the Mexican ranchers who want to improve the quality of their herds and to the American producers who have good breeding stock for sale.

More Cattle and Calves on Feed

Thirteen Major Feeding States Report

Increase of One Per Cent Over

1955—Corn Belt Shows Drop

THE NUMBER of cattle and calves on feed for market in the 13 major feeding states on October 1 was 3,551,000, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This was 1 per cent more than the number on feed on the same date a year ago and an increase of 5 per cent from July 1. The number of cattle on feed by quarters during this year compared with a year earlier are as follows: January 1 down 1 per cent, April 1 down 6 per cent, and July 1 down 8 per cent. The number of cattle and calves placed on feed during the July-September quarter was 13 per cent more than during the corresponding period a year ago, while marketings of fed cattle were 3

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Cat D6 Tractor equipped with Fleco Rock Rake clearing land west of Blessing, Texas. Tractor is owned by Melvin Lee of Blessing, who specializes in land clearing. He then plants rice for two years and pastures for four. He says, "Bought the D7 new in 1952. Had a new set of tracks in '55 — nothing else in 2400 hours. Naturally, when I needed another, I bought a D6. Both are perfect for my work."



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C-12

SUCCESSFUL TEXAS CATTLEMEN OWN CAT DIESEL TRACTORS

per cent smaller. The number on feed more than 3 months was 12 per cent less than on October 1, 1955.

The number of cattle on feed in the 9 Corn Belt States on October 1 was estimated at 2,562,000 head—4 per cent less than a year earlier and 3 per cent less than July 1. Compared with a year earlier, Iowa and Minnesota showed increases in the number on feed, and Kansas no change. The 6 other states showed declines. Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the 9 Corn Belt States during the July-September period were 59 per cent above last year, while inshipments during the April-June quarter were down 7 per cent from a year earlier. Inshipments during the 6-month period were up 32 per cent. A large number of feeder cattle moved into the feeding areas during the past 6 months but many have not yet been placed in feedlots.

The number of cattle on feed in California on October 1, at 519,000 head, was up 4 per cent from the 498,000 head a year earlier and compares with 398,000 head on feed July 1 this year. Colorado feedlots reported 194,000 head on feed October 1, 17 per cent above the 166,000 on feed a year earlier and 20 per cent above the 162,000 head on July 1. Arizona had 150,000 on feed October 1 this year compared with 95,000 head a year ago. On July 1, Arizona had 117,000 head on feed. Texas showed 126,000 cattle on feed on October 1, compared with 86,000 head a year ago and 74,000 head on July 1 this year. The com-

bined totals for California, Colorado, Texas and Arizona show cattle feeding on October 1 this year was 17 per cent above a year ago and 32 per cent above the number on July 1 this year.

Data for the 13 states reveal that the number of cattle on feed less than 3 months is 12 per cent greater than a year ago, while those on feed more than 3 months is 12 per cent smaller than last year. The number on feed less than 3 months accounted for 61 per cent of the total number on feed October 1 this year, compared with 56 per cent a year earlier. Cattle on feed 3-6 months represented 20 per cent of the total, both this year and last year. Those on feed more than 6 months accounted for 19 per cent on October 1 this year, compared with 24 per cent a year earlier.

Estimates of cattle on feed by weight groups indicate that most of the increase occurred in the lighter weight cattle. The number of cattle weighing less than 900 pounds was 7 per cent more than a year earlier, while the number weighing more than 900 pounds was 6 per cent less than last October. Cattle on feed weighing under 600 pounds accounted for 11 per cent of the October 1 total, compared with 9 per cent a year ago. The 600-900 pound group made up 49 per cent of the total this year compared with 48 per cent last year. The 900-1100 pound group represents 33 per cent of the present inventory; a year

(Continued on Page 24)

SURE WE KNEW IT WAS A SORRY TIME TO HAVE A SALE - - -

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BUT, thanks to these buyers the sale was successful.

**CLEAR CREEK
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\$729**

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Wing Meadow Farms, Roe, Ark.
Paul W. Davis, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Dr. Luis Muro, Caracas, Venezuela

T. J. Allison, Gainesville, Texas
Frank Daniel, Orange, Va.
Harvey Mecom, Liberty, Texas

**CLEAR CREEK
Heifer Average
\$228**

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SEE YOU NEXT YEAR AT THE SALE

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IMPROVED FEED CONVERSION... **CUTTING FEED COSTS!**
BIGGER CALF CROPS... **CUTTING PRODUCTION COSTS!**
BETTER UTILIZATION OF RANGE AND PASTURE GRASSES
... **CUTTING MAINTENANCE COSTS!**

IN THE FEEDING OF DAIRY CATTLE...

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IN THE FEEDING OF HOGS & SHEEP...

MORE PORK AND WOOL PER LB. OF FEED... **CUTTING FEEDING COSTS!** LARGER LITTERS - BIGGER LAMB CROPS... **CUTTING PRODUCTION COSTS!** FASTER GROWTH-EARLIER MARKETING... **INCREASING PROFITS!**

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COSTS SO LITTLE... DOES SO MUCH!

The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

IN THIS ISSUE—Producers Promote Beef—a report from the Texas Beef Council, page 37. Drought Proofing Range Lands—what ranchmen in South Texas are doing to increase the carrying capacity of their pastures, page 38. Meat Inspection Fifty Years Old—all segments of the meat industry are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of federal meat inspection, page 40.

* * *

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS OF MEATS—Refrigerated stocks of red meats declined 55 million pounds during September, bringing supply down to 406 million pounds by the end of the month. Reduction was mostly in pork 41 million pounds. Beef stocks down 4 million pounds from a month earlier totaled 116 million pounds by Sept. 30, compared with 110 million on Sept. 30, 1955 and the 5-year-average of 127 million pounds for this date.

* * *

MEXICAN CATTLE PURCHASES IN U. S.—The U. S. Export-Import Bank has announced the loan of 5 million dollars to Mexico for purchase of breeding cattle in the U. S. Most of purchases expected to be made in drought areas.

* * *

FOOT AND MOUTH OUTBREAKS IN ENGLAND—The U. S. Foreign Agricultural Service reports that since Aug. 8, 1956 there have been 99 outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in England and Wales. To eradicate the disease 6,151 cattle, 2,468 hogs, 9,697 sheep and a few goats have been slaughtered. This series of outbreaks of the disease is considered the worst since the epidemic of 1951-52.

* * *

PARITY PRICES—The effective parity price for beef cattle on Sept. 15, 1956 was \$21.70 per cwt. up 70 cents from a year earlier. The average price received by U. S. farmers for beef cattle on Sept. 15

was \$16.20 per cwt. up 60 cents from a year earlier.

* * *

SUPPORT PRICES FOR WOOL-MOHAIR—For the 1957 marketing year the shorn wool incentive price per pound of wool will be 62 cents and for mohair 70 cents per pound, the same as for the 1955-56 marketing year.

* * *

DEADLINE FOR SOIL BANK CONSERVATION CONTRACTS EXTENDED—USDA has announced that the final date for farmers to enter into conservation reserve contracts under the Soil Bank for this year, 1956, has been extended from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, 1956.

* * *

1956 ACREAGE RESERVE PAYMENTS—USDA reports payments to farmers participating in 1956 acreage reserve program of the Soil Bank totaled \$68,501,532.59 in 41 states reporting Oct. 12.

* * *

COTTON—In 1924 cotton accounted for 70.2% of the total cash farm income in Texas; this dropped to 37.3 in 1955. Other southwestern states: Arkansas 1924-70.1%, 1955-46.1%; Louisiana 1924-45.8%, 1955-28.5%; New Mexico 1924-13.6%, 1955-32.2%, and Oklahoma 1924-52.0%, 1955-15.1%. Figures from Arthur A. Smith's First National Bank of Dallas Economic Letter.

* * *

FEDERAL EXPENDITURES FOR AGRICULTURE—It is estimated that agriculture will cost the federal government \$5.7 billion in 1957, more than double the cost in 1954 and \$800 million more than in 1956.

* * *

FARM PRODUCTION—Authorities estimated that crop production for 1956 will be about the same as in 1955. Milk production is at an all-time high and there are big increases in livestock and livestock products. Hogs are down but cattle are up as are chickens and turkeys.

A Rancher Looks at Inflation

Summary of Experiences May Point Up Remedies for Consideration of Ranchers Today Suffering From Adverse Effects of Monetary Inflation

By BARRET GRIFFITH

LIKE whisky, purposeful monetary inflation is at first pleasant and later brings on headaches. When the price of what one sells goes up faster than the cost of things one buys, inflation gives one an expansionary sense of well-being and prosperity. However, when the cost of all the things one buys advances faster than the price of what one sells, inflationary headaches are felt. Today ranchers, the sugar industry, farmers, miners, and everyone who is dependent upon savings, fixed incomes, bonds, and pensioners, and insurance policy holders seem to be suffering the adverse effects from purposeful monetary inflation.

A brief look at our inflation and a summary of experiences during the great inflations of history may point up some remedies for the consideration of ranchers and those who today are suffering from the adverse effects of our monetary inflation. Obviously, the best cure would be to stop inflation. However, being realistic, one must recognize the fact that at the moment the majority of people in this country may still be enjoying the exhilarating feeling of well-being and prosperity from inflation, even though the number who are suffering from inflation is growing. In consequence, one must consider means of protecting himself during the balance of the inflationary trend. How can he alter the effect of costs increasing faster than the prices of the things he sells?

At this stage of our inflation, it is commonly thought that one should borrow dear dollars in the expectancy of paying off with cheap dollars. History proves this inflationary thinking to be unsound. Generally, people think of real estate, common stocks and

commodities as the things to own during an inflation. Historically, as inflation progresses countless governmental restrictions and regulations and taxes and penalties originate which destroys earning power behind real estate investments and common stock investments. Rent restrictions stop real estate earnings from increasing as fast as maintenance costs advance. Corporations find that inventory replacement costs and operating expenses increase faster than does the selling prices of their products. The history books show that the owners of productive land and those fortunate few who have been able to buy and own gold and make investments in foreign lands where there is no inflation come out best. However, these are generalities. Let's look at our own particular inflation in this country and see if there are not particular protective steps which suggest themselves.

Since 1933, the government created a lot of money and credit, after going off the gold standard. The increased supply of money and credit began circulating at a rapid rate during World War II and during the last ten years the public has been encouraged by every means to borrow and buy. Everyone has been encouraged to jump on the spending wagon. Since 1954, the banks have had to sell most of their short term government notes and bonds to obtain funds to meet the expanding demand for loans. The inflation has not been limited to this Country. It seems that we may have arrived at the point of being loaned up, spent up, and borrowed up.

The following two tables are informative and help give perspectives to where we are in the in-

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Protein Deficiencies
Caused by Drouth

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flationary trend. When looking at the tables, keep in mind that American dollars in the hands of American citizens are redeemable only in other paper dollars, but that American dollars in the hands of foreigners are redeemable by them at their will at our Treasury in gold. This country has a double monetary standard which would seem to favor foreigners over American citizens.

Table I (page 20) shows the relative amount of gold we have to support deposits and currency and federal debt. If one considers that foreigners own dollars, or equivalent, which they can present for gold at any time they wish in the amount of \$13.6 billion; it looks like we have a small margin of gold to support our money supply and national debt. At this date, later in 1956, it is estimated that foreigners may have claims against our gold supply of \$17 billion. It does look like we are fast approaching the point and time when we must either sell the world, as

Americans were sold in 1934 on the idea that irredeemable paper money is as good, or better than hard money; or we must increase the value of our monetary gold reserves by revaluation. The Table also shows the increase over the years in money debts, and gold stocks to 1950.

Table II (page 20) shows our gold reserves vs. requirements and potential claims against it. Noticeable is the fact that 1953-54-55 saw our gold reserve insufficient to meet total claims against it, and that the same situation existed in 1927-28-29. Enough said, although there are other interesting relationships. Table II was included with Randolph Burgess' statement before a congressional committee March 29, 1954. It was received by the writer along with a letter from Mr. Burgess on the subject of gold, dated April 26, 1956. The minor differences between gold stock figures in the two tables are statistical in nature and do not affect the trend.

Obviously, correction of the dangerous inflationary trend lies in the government revaluing the price of gold upward, to say \$100; and making American dollars fully redeemable in gold to American citizens, as well as to foreigners. However, the fact remains that our political representatives are most reluctant to relinquish their present right to spend taxpayers funds as they will without any check other than at election time each four years, or six years, as the case may be. Remember that redeemable money would give to American citizens the continuous right to countermand spending plans in which they have no confidence by redeeming dollars they own and thus taking from political leaders the wherewithal to support unsound spending schemes. What other alternatives are available to ranchers who today are suffering from operating costs increasing faster than selling prices?

Industrial corporations and investors seem to have understood



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the pros and cons of purposeful monetary inflation. Industrial corporations have recognized the fact that their replacement costs of plants and equipment increase much faster than was recognized by the old depreciation allowances. Hence, utilities, railroads, oil companies, motor companies and others have insisted on a fast depreciation allowance, which recognizes this fact. They excuse it on the basis that the facilities are necessary for defense and war. Although it is as necessary for our defense that the public eat meat and agricultural products, such fast depreciation of ranch and farm capital investments are not permitted today. Investors seem to have recognized the importance of taxation during an inflationary time and they have insisted upon the maintenance of long-term capital gain provisions in our income tax laws. Although the cash investments by farmers and ranchers in their crops and cows cover a period much longer

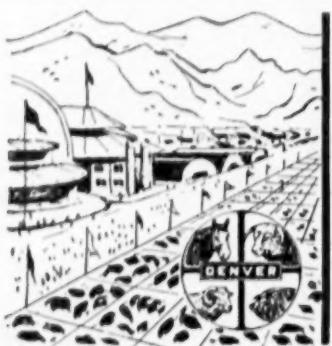
than six months, there is presently no provision that profits, or losses, from crops and calves sold be treated as long-term capital gains. Another factor affecting ranchers and farmers are agricultural surpluses and price supports. From their very nature, farm price supports are ineffective during inflation because they must always lag behind increasing costs. Surpluses of agricultural products during the time when several hundred million people in the world are hungry is simply unrealistic.

Keeping in mind that peaceful

trade has always been the alternative to war, and that trade is impossible unless the money used in transactions is good money and redeemable in gold for both parties, it seems both timely and reasonable that farmers and ranchers and other Americans, as individuals, be given the right at their will, to sell their products anywhere in the world and at prices they believe right and for the same goldbacked dollars and gold coin available to foreigners provided trade is not carried on with people of any nation with whom a state of war exists. Americans should have the right to protect themselves against further dollar depreciation and more friends are made in business transactions than through high-handed charity.

Concluding thought on inflation is "That men do not learn very much from the lessons of history is the most important of all lessons that history has to teach."

(See tables on page 20.)



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Jan. 13

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Angus Bulls	Jan. 16
Shorthorns	Jan. 16

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Jan. 14, 15	Breeding Cattle	Dec. 1, 1956
Jan. 14, 16	Junior Show	Dec. 1, 1956
Jan. 15	Carlot Show in the Stockyards	Dec. 26, 1956

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TABLE I

Deposits & Currency	Federal Debt	Total Dep. & Currency Plus Fed. Debt	Gold Stock	% Gold Stock of Total
1920	\$ 40,118	\$ 24,298	\$ 64,416	\$ 2,639 4.10
1921	88,032	23,976	62,998	3,373 5.44
1922	59,251	22,964	62,215	3,642 5.85
1923	43,989	22,358	65,339	3,957 6.06
1924	44,772	21,251	66,923	4,121 6.38
1925	48,552	20,516	69,068	4,205 5.95
1926	50,782	19,840	70,425	4,112 5.87
1927	53,471	18,510	70,981	4,093 5.76
1928	54,902	17,604	72,506	3,854 5.32
1929	55,776	16,931	72,787	3,997 5.50
1930	55,228	16,185	71,413	4,306 6.03
1931	53,785	16,891	70,486	4,173 5.92
1932	46,782	19,487	65,207	4,236 6.48
1933	42,029	22,539	64,568	4,036 6.25
1934	49,000	27,734	76,734	8,238 10.73
1935	53,079	32,824	85,803	10,125 11.79
1936	58,716	38,497	97,269	11,258 11.58
1937	61,527	41,059	102,616	12,760 12.43
1938	66,829	42,018	102,037	14,512 14.22
1939	65,441	45,890	111,231	17,644 15.85
1940	70,747	48,495	119,248	21,995 18.45
1941	79,857	55,332	134,689	22,737 16.88
1942	86,064	76,991	163,055	23,726 13.94
1943	114,812	140,796	255,695	21,938 8.58
1944	141,551	202,626	344,177	26,619 5.99
1945	168,040	259,115	427,155	26,065 4.70
1946	176,215	269,898	447,113	20,529 4.59
1947	169,234	258,376	427,619	22,754 5.20
1948	172,857	252,346	425,223	24,244 5.70
1949	171,882	252,798	424,499	24,427 5.76
1950	178,668	257,377	435,945	22,706 5.21
1951	185,999	255,251	441,250	22,695 5.41
1952	194,881	259,151	453,952	23,187 5.11
1953	260,917	266,123	467,049	22,030 4.72
1954	209,684	271,341	481,025	21,713 4.51
1955	215,700	280,800	496,500	21,690 4.37

TABLE II

U. S. Gold Reserve vs. Requirements and Potential Claims
1922-1955 (In millions of dollars)

End of Year	U. S. Gold Reserve	A U. S. Required Gold Reserves	B Foreign Short-term Dollar Balances	Total of A and B
1922	\$ 3,586	\$ 1,686	\$ 1,009	\$ 2,495
1923	3,824	1,652	996	2,849
1924	4,090	1,599	1,237	2,836
1925	3,385	1,558	1,193	2,751
1926	4,083	1,584	1,639	3,203
1927	3,977	1,624	2,591	4,215
1928	3,746	1,621	2,673	4,102
1929	3,960	1,611	2,673	4,284
1930	4,225	1,562	2,336	3,897
1931	4,022	1,781	1,304	3,885
1932	4,405	1,997	746	2,713
1933	4,012	2,166	392	2,558
1934	8,259	2,729	670	3,399
1935	10,124	3,610	1,361	4,911
1936	11,422	4,101	1,823	5,724
1937	12,790	4,170	1,893	6,063
1938	14,591	5,099	2,158	7,257
1939	17,800	6,354	3,221	8,575
1940	22,842	7,897	3,938	11,835
1941	22,761	8,310	3,679	11,989
1942	22,739	9,977	4,265	14,202
1943	28,981	11,902	5,375	17,277
1944	28,631	14,350	5,820	21,170
1945	21,083	10,868	7,874	17,942
1946	21,796	10,731	6,481	18,429
1947	22,868	11,294	7,135	17,812
1948	24,399	11,894	7,756	19,656
1949	24,563	10,753	7,623	18,376
1950	22,828	11,655	9,222	20,227
1951	22,873	11,720	9,302	21,822
1952	23,353	12,655	10,731	22,786
1953	22,090	12,151	11,771	23,932
1954	21,793	11,812	12,923	24,735
1955	21,752	11,975	13,580	25,555

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Improve your herd by taking advantage of the Par-Ker Ranch

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31 Females—Selling—37 Bulls

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ORVILLE DEEWALL
Mgr.

Write for Catalogue



Chelsea, Oklahoma

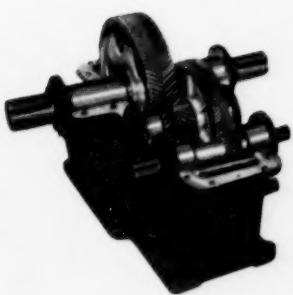


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FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattlemen*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattlemen*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattlemen*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

FARM PRODUCTS:

While prices received by farmers during the first 8 months of the year averaged 2 per cent below last year the volume of marketings was heavier resulting in about a 2 per cent more income than in the same period last year.

PARITY:

Estimated to be 81 to 82. An upturn in the spring of next year is not expected at this time.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION:

Probably will not exceed 146 for the year. (Last published figure by the Federal Reserve System was 144 using 1947-1949 as equal to 100).

SPENDABLE INCOME:

Showing no further increase other than the 6% over last year but people this year are spending 5% more of their income on food than last year.

COST OF LIVING

Edged up to 117.1 (using 1947-1949 equals 100) which is about 2 per cent over same month a year ago.

FAVORABLE:

1. It now appears that the overall production of meat during the next few months will just about equal the demand which means a more stable price structure in the market.
2. Based on retail dollar amounts sales in selected cities and areas are running about 6 per cent ahead of last year. Inventories at the retail level are probably running about 10 per cent over a year ago which assures us that prices will be held in line near current levels.
3. Average weekly earnings in industry have risen to a new record level of \$81.00 per average work week of 40.5 hours so that the average hourly earnings in industry are now \$2.00 per hour.
4. Recent reports indicate that Corn Belt farmers intend to farrow 4 per cent fewer sows this winter than at the same time last year and that means fewer hogs next spring.
5. Spread between stocker-feeder and finished slaughter steers is greater than at this time last year and that should be good news for the farmer with feed.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Broiler producers took 22 per cent more chicks since January 1st than last year and turkey poult hatched were up 19 per cent and cheap chicken and turkey meat will be plentiful this winter.
2. A seasonal downturn in fed cattle prices could easily be expected this fall due to the sizeable marketings of short fed cattle.
3. Prices for all feed grains have been higher than a year ago with the September average up 15 per cent.
4. Rate of spending in the 337 reporting cities in the Federal Reserve System shows nearly a 6.8 per cent increase over the same 3 months of last year, but the rate of increase slowed down from last month's figures of 8.4 per cent.

COMMENT:

Political promises will not cure the ills of agriculture and surpluses. Captive economists (those working for the government and big corporations) are optimistic over the outlook but independent students of business trends incline to the pessimistic view and conclude that 1957 will be no better for business than it was in 1956. In other words no increases and breaking of old records.

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THOSE

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The
Cattle Industry



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• 320 pages of spirited, vigorous and exciting individual stories built around the lives of Texas and Southwestern cowmen. This history begins with the early day wild cattle from the Rio Grande thickets and progresses with the storied cattle drives and trail towns such as Dodge City and Abilene; the Indian menace and the lonely life of the pioneers. The author traces the development of the cattle business to its present high position as a major American industry advanced both technically and scientifically.

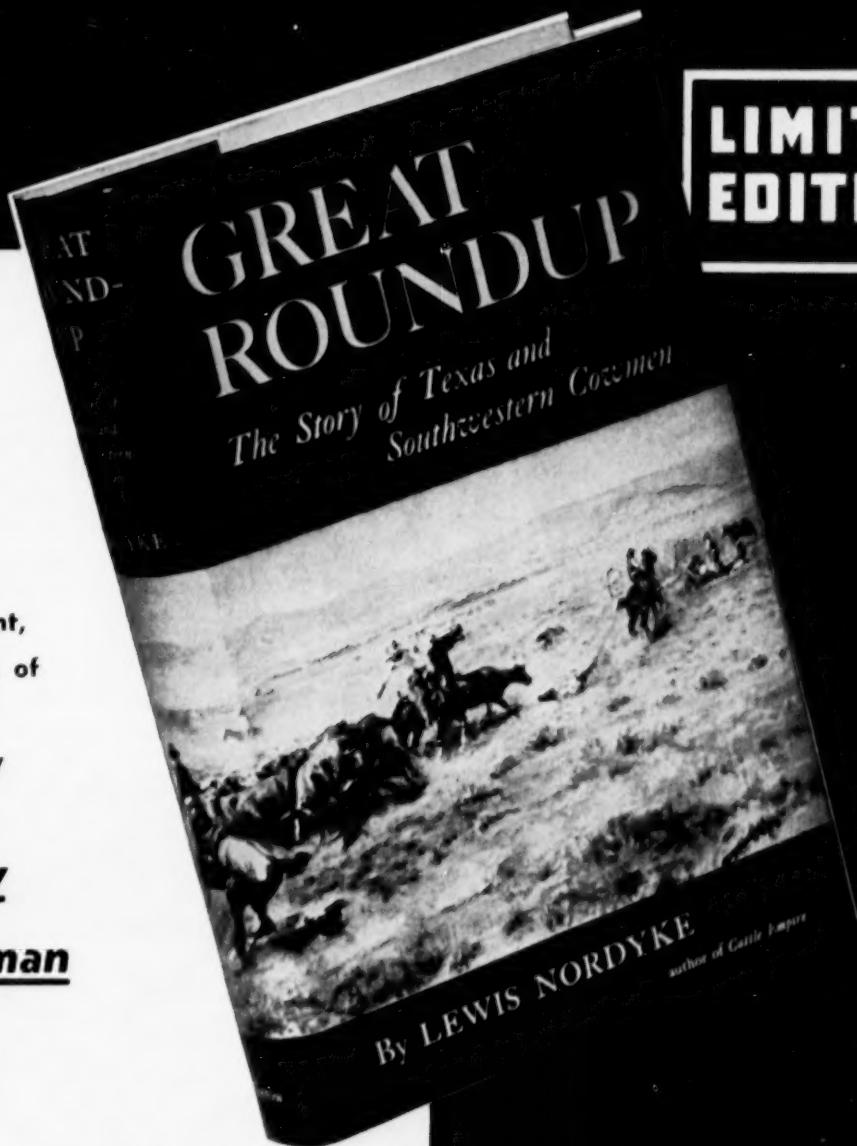
• The frontispiece is an outstanding reproduction in full color of THE ROUNDUP—painted by one of the West's greatest artists, Charles M. Russell.

• Included are sixteen pages of maps and photographs of persons, places or things that played an important part in the developing of the American cattle industry.

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410 East Weatherford
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Continued from Page 12)

ago it was 35 per cent. The number over 1100 pounds represented 7 per cent of the total this year compared with 8 per cent last year.

Steers on feed October 1 represented 66 per cent of all cattle on feed, compared with 69 per cent last year. Heifers made up 27 per cent of the October inventory compared with 25 a year earlier. Calves accounted for 6 per cent this year and 5 per cent last year. Cows and other cattle comprised 1 per cent of the total each year.

CATTLE AND CALVES ON FEED IN 13 STATES*

State—	On thousands of head)		Pct. of
	10-1-55	7-1-56	
Ohio	96	89	98
Indiana	170	162	94
Illinois	404	421‡	97
Minnesota	170	209	115
Iowa	827	1,025	102
Missouri	210	161‡	94
South Dakota	150	104‡	64
Nebraska	407	367‡	88
Kansas	225	90	100
9 N. C. States	2,659	2,628	96
Texas	86	74	147
Colorado	166	162‡	117
Arizona	95	117	158
California	498	398	519
13 States	3,504	3,379	101

*Estimates include only cattle being fattened for market as a more or less distinct agricultural enterprise, and excludes small operations incidental to dairy and general farming. Cattle thus fed are presumed to produce carcasses that will grade good or better.

†Revised.

Smaller Fall Pig Crop Indicated

Farrowings in Nine Corn Belt States Expected to Show 8 Per Cent Reduction From 1955

THE expected number of sows to farrow in the fall of 1956 (June 1-December 1) for 9 Corn Belt States is 8 per cent smaller than in 1955, according to the Crop Reporting Board. The number is now estimated at 3,490,000 head for the 9 states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, and Kansas. This compares with 3,781,000 sows farrowed in the same period of 1955. These states accounted for 68 per cent of the United States fall pig crop in 1955. The September survey indicates an increase of 1 per cent or 28,000 head from the farrowing intentions reported in June. Farmers in all of the 9 states report smaller fall sow numbers than for 1955, ranging from a 17 per cent drop in Kansas to 3 per cent fewer sows in Indiana.

Sows farrowed during June, July, and August totaled 1,889,000 head—down 9 per cent from 1955 and 17,000 head or 1 per cent below the intentions reported for the 9 states in June. These litters represent 54 per cent of the estimated fall total compared with 51 per cent in 1955. Sows bred to farrow in September, October, and November are now estimated

(Continued on Page 30)

IT'S TIME TO ORDER RANGE BLOCKS

. . . And LAMKIN'S "WHITE TAG"
Is The Range Block To Order!

HERE'S WHY:

- Every block of WHITE TAG gives you a truckload of value and the kind of economical livestock nutrition that means more money in the bank.
- Lets you control feeding. Animals can't glut themselves nor go hungry. Gives them every mineral they need — plus 36 1/2 % concentrated protein.
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- This famous Mineral-Protein Range Block is used by hundreds of ranchers from Mexico to Canada. It's the proven way to make cattle, sheep, and goats yield more profit at less cost. NOW is the time to start using it!

● LAMKIN'S White Tag Range Blocks can be fed anytime, but are especially good from September through April or May, when range is scarce and must be conserved.

● It's a cinch to handle and store. No excessive crumbling or flaking. No broken sacks. Impervious to wind and weather. No waste — every morsel benefits your livestock.

● No special feeders or other equipment needed. Set blocks in pasture or lot. Move at will.

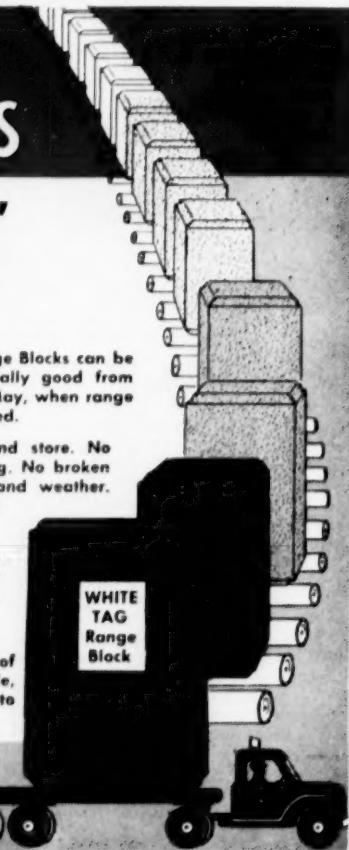
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HOW MUCH
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YOU NEED AND
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Show will be held in our new Coliseum, one of the Southwest's finest.



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SHOW DATES

January 1-5, 1957

For Sale Catalogs, Premium Lists and Entry Lists, write Hubert Martin, Secretary, Box 792, Odessa, Texas.

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Why don't you show with us?

Hereford Cattle
Quarter Horses
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Rambouillet Sheep
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HEREFORD SALE JANUARY 5, 1957

HEREFORD JUDGING
JANUARY 4, 1957
ODESSA, TEXAS

Sale Cattle Entries Close Dec. 1, 1956



HOW TO GET MORE

There's a big difference between the prices your cattle command at the central market in peak slaughter condition and the price you can get for them at the ranch. Now, you can safely arrange to get more of this spread through

"TEAMWORK MARKETING"

A new and revolutionary marketing program that assures the cattle producer a maximum return from his cattle, developed by . . .

WESTERN CATTLE FEEDERS

in cooperation with the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and its commission houses

How Can You Get This Team to Work for You?

3 Simple Steps—SHIP . . . FEED . . . SELL

1. SHIP—When you have brought your cattle to the best condition and weight your feed and facilities can produce, **phone or wire Western Cattle Feeders** COLLECT. Arrange to ship your cattle, billed from yourself to yourself, c/o Western Cattle Feeders to either Los Angeles or Blythe, California, freight collect or prepaid. It's as simple as that. You continue to hold title to your cattle so the final market price will be yours. Western may be able to arrange to finance feed and freight if you wish.

2. FEED—Next, Western's part of the team goes to work for you, using their experience in finishing several millions of cattle. They watch and check the condition of your cattle daily, changing the feeding formula scientifically to bring them along carefully and surely to the highest grade they will make per dollar invested. The best possible profit FOR YOU is their only goal.

3. SELL—As your cattle approach market finish, other members of the team go to work for you. The commission agent of your choice takes over. Working closely with Western's staff, he keeps almost daily tab on your cattle. He and Western's cattle experts sort and classify them, using their inside knowledge of packers' current needs and of basic market trends, to group them for sale at top prices. He keeps in constant touch with you, passing along bids and his and Western's advice to help you decide when to sell.

With facilities and know-how—with teamwork like this—no wonder cattle producers from Montana to Louisiana, from every state in the range area, are using the team and taking advantage of the triangle of "Teamwork Marketing" to boost their profits and lower their risks!

MONEY FOR



Base of the triangle is Western's unequalled staff of feeders and finishers headed by the Richins family, working with unsurpassed facilities and capacity for scientific feeding of your cattle.

Second side of the triangle consists of the commission houses of the Los Angeles central market. These are bonded specialists whose marketing know-how and contacts are used to your full advantage because your cattle are under their customer's eyes during the final critical finishing period.

Third side of the triangle is Western's close connection with the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and its huge volume market. Western's Los Angeles feedlots are so close to this central market their pens are almost a part of the stockyards—YET YOU CAN HOLD YOUR CATTLE INDEFINITELY FOR A MORE FAVORABLE MARKET, OR YOU CAN DELIVER IN 30 MINUTES ON A SUDDEN UPTURN.

How to get more information at no cost to you

Every minute you delay in putting Western's team to work for you can cost you money. Find out how little it costs to feed your cattle at Western and put this team to work for you. Fill out the Coupon RIGHT NOW. Or better still, pick up your phone and call COLLECT. The number is EDgewood 6-4501, Puente, Calif. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

WESTERN CATTLE FEEDERS

Los Angeles, Calif.

Blythe, Calif.

We invite you to refer to the Bank of America, Livestock Dept., Los Angeles, or Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank at Riverside, Livestock Department, Blythe, California, branch, concerning Western's financial responsibility and reputation.

YOUR CATTLE

Unequalled Facilities

Where but at Western can you benefit from all these plus values?

1. Capacity for any shipment from a truckload to a trainload.
2. Equipped to mix the most modern rations with newest supplements.
3. Most modern electronically-equipped mills in the world.
4. Feedlots located at the front door of West's largest packing center.
5. Choice of locations for best feeding climate the year-round.
6. Located on main rail lines — cuts handling costs.
7. Feedlots located in center of major feed producing area.
8. Formula constantly lab-tested to assure best gains — lowest cost.

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Gentlemen:
I'd like more information about "Teamwork Marketing" and what it costs to feed cattle at Western.

I have the following numbers of cattle to place:

Feeders:—Steers Calves Heifers

Cows Bulls

My Name:

My Address:

Phone

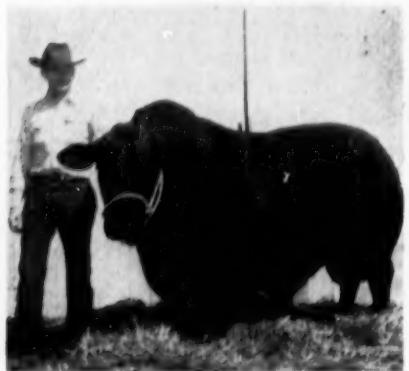
Protein Foods Help Prevent Heart Disease

People Who Eat Meat, Milk, Eggs, etc., Less Likely to Suffer, Research Reveals

RESEARCH conducted by Dr. F. A. Kummerow of the Department of Food Technology, University of Illinois, Urbana, indicates that people who eat ample amounts of meat, milk, eggs and other high-protein foods are less likely to suffer from heart disease.

Dr. Kummerow reported his findings at the 30th fall meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society in Chicago, recently.

Dr. Kummerow's research on the interrelationship of dietary fat and dietary protein has been underway for a period of three years.



THIRTEEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY BRANGUS CATTLE

1. They have no horns.
2. They have great resistance to cancer eye and pink eye.
3. They are extremely hardy.
4. They make fast gains on poor grades of food.
5. They are solid black in color.
6. They can stand both heat and cold.
7. They are not bothered by flies, ticks and lice.
8. They have a high dressing percentage for meat.
9. Mothers give good milk and calves make rapid growth.
10. They grow larger than most breeds.
11. They are easy to handle.
12. Our Brangus are good breeders because they are from the most popular blood lines today: MANSO
13. The Brangus Association is the fastest growing Association of cattle breeders in the world today—BAR NONE!

DALE CARNEGIE RANCH

RUSSELL WERNEX, Manager

TELEPHONE: Harrisonville, Missouri, 65 X 7

WRITE: Dale Carnegie Ranch, Harrisonville, Mo.

WHY NOT DRIVE OVER TO SEE US?

45 Miles South of Kansas City, Mo.
Take Highway 71 to Lonetree Crossroad,
Then 1 Mile East

Registered

Brangus
Cattle

This work is sponsored by grants-in-aid from the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the National Institutes of Health.

The research, conducted by Dr. Kummerow and his associates at the University of Illinois has brought to light significant information which might be helpful in treating and preventing atherosclerosis, a condition of the blood vessels which, according to the American Heart Association, causes about 90 per cent of the deaths from heart disease in this country. In 1950, over one-half of the deaths in the United States were due to heart disease.

Atherosclerosis is the condition that results when the walls of the arteries become lined with a fat-like material, known as cholesterol. Atherosclerosis often leads to clogging of arteries and this causes coronary thrombosis.

Many medical authorities believe that there is a relationship between the amount of cholesterol in the blood and the occurrences of atherosclerosis. Although cholesterol is present in the blood and nervous system, little is known about its function in body processes. However, a high level of cholesterol in the blood stream is thought to be potentially dangerous, a warning of atherosclerosis.

Therefore, considerable research has been done on methods of reducing the blood cholesterol level. Some medical authorities have reported that this could be accomplished through reducing the intake of foods that contain fat and cholesterol.

Dr. Kummerow states, however, that his findings indicate that it is the increased intake of protein, rather than the decreased intake of dietary fat and cholesterol, that reduces the level of blood cholesterol. His research also shows that when adequate protein is present, foods containing fat and cholesterol—such as butter, lard, animal fats, etc.—may be included in the diet even in large amounts with no harmful effects on the blood cholesterol level.



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for year-long enjoyment

GIVE ONCE...
for year-long remembrance

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410 East Weatherford St.
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(Continued from Page 24)

at 1,601,000 head, which is 6 per cent below last year, but 3 per cent above intentions reported in June.

Reported breeding intentions indicated that the number of sows to farrow from December 1956 through February 1957 for the 9 Corn Belt states will total 1,531,000 head. This would be a decline of 56,000 head or 4 per cent from the same period a year earlier. The intentions reports show considerable variation between states, ranging from a 10 per cent reduction in Ohio to a 4 per cent increase in Illinois.

The number of all hogs and pigs on farms September 1, 1956 in the 9 states totaled 44,873,000 head, down 11 per cent from the 50,449,000 on September 1, 1955.

American National Meets Jan. 7-9, 1957

THE AMERICAN National Cattlemen's Association will meet in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 7-9.

There will be an executive committee meeting the evening of Jan. 6. Registration fee of \$10 will cover the banquet and dance, a buffet supper party, a ladies get-together and a post-convention Valley tour. The Arizona National Livestock Show will be held Jan. 2-5, and just following the meeting, on Jan. 10, the Central Arizona Cattle Feeders Association Valley Tour of modern feedlots. Hotel-motel reser-

vations should be made to Elmer Farrell, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Phoenix, Ariz.

Beef Week in Texas, December 2-8

Fort Worth Will Emphasize Event With Beef Supper for Cattle and Agricultural Leaders

BEEF WEEK in Texas this year will be December 2-8, Texas Beef Council president Leo J. Welder has announced. The week's activities will be marked by a major event in Fort Worth, home town of the Beef Council, and special activities in other cities throughout the state, the president said.

Point of purchase materials will be furnished to 7,000 food retailers, who will be encouraged to feature beef during the week, and special food features will be provided all newspapers, radio and television stations.

The Fort Worth Beef Supper, now a three-year tradition with the beef organization, will this year consist of a banquet for cattle and agricultural leaders. A feature of the evening will be a presentation to the Council of the Public Relations News award by Mrs. Denny Griswold of New York, publisher of the News.

The Beef Council was recently named one of the ten top public relations programs in the country.

Other principal speakers will be announced later, Welder said.

Quality And Breeding . . . IN OUR 2nd PRODUCTION SALE Monday, November 12 – Natchitoches, La. SELLING 85 LOTS

- 40 Breeding Age Bulls**—top quality with size and ruggedness you will like.
- 25 Bred Heifers**—carrying the service of our Zato Heir bull battery, M. Zato Heir 4th; LK Zato Heir 63rd; MHR Zato Heir 11th and M Brilliant Zato.
- 10 Open Heifers**—they carry the quality and breeding that will make them real additions to your herd.
- 10 Cows** with calves at side mainly by M. Zato Heir 4th.

FEATURING TOP REGISTER OF MERIT BREEDING

RS Princeps 32nd by WHR Double Princeps
M. Zato Heir 4th by TR Zato Heir 27th

Auctioneers
G. H. Shaw & Ike Hamilton

CW Royal Prince by CW Prince Domino 21st

MW Prince Larry 54th by MW Larry Domino 37th

EG Royal Mixer 215th by HG Proud Mixer 579th

Write for Catalog — Plan Now to Attend

George Kleier
THE CATTLEMAN

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Mike & Bert Meltzer, Owners

Natchitoches, Louisiana

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Route 2, Box 178 — Ranch located 8 miles west on Highway 20

... a STRAIGHT LINE is the Shortest Distance



TR ZATO HEIR
Sire of



TR ZATO HEIR 88th
Sire of



TR ROYAL ZATO 27th
Sire of



HD Miss Zato Onward A. 31st
Champion, 1956 Mid-South Fair, Memphis,
and American Royal

**The Performance of
These Four Generations
OUR PROOF..They Carry On!**

Descendants of TR Zato Heir won 1,852 Register-of-Merit points at the 10 Register-of-Merit shows during the 1955-56 show season. They represented the get of TR Zato Heir and 26 of his sons and grandsons, exhibited by 27 breeders.

PROOF . . . It doesn't COST, it PAYS to use the Blood of TR Zato Heir.

Between Two Points . . .

Good LINE BREEDING Is the Way

**TR ZATO HEIR 512th**

By TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of TR Royal Tone.
Weight Oct. 15: 1480 lbs. Calved: Oct. 10, 1954.

**TR ZATO HEIR 569th**

By TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of T. Royal Rupert 185th.
Junior yearling in our show herd.
Weight Oct. 15: 1440 lbs. Calved: Jan. 9, 1955.

**TR ZATO HEIR 570th**

By TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of Heard's Bacaldo 390th.
Junior yearling from our show herd.
Weight Oct. 15: 1410 lbs. Calved: Jan. 24, 1955.

**TR HUSKER RUPERT 34th**

By Husker Mischief 1076th and out of a daughter of TR Zato Heir.
CHAMPION at the 1956 Dallas show and the 75th Diamond Jubilee
Hereford Show at the American Royal this year.
Weight Oct. 15: 960 lbs. Calved: Sept. 6, 1955.
A half-interest sells.

Weight—With Type and Quality

Linebreeding Is Not In-Breeding . . . Breed Your Granddaughters of TR Zato Heir to

Shortest Route to a Successful Breeding Program . . .**TR ROYAL ZATO 98th**

By TR Royal Zato 27th and out of a daughter of Hazford Rupert 81st. A senior yearling from our show herd and a half-brother to the champion female at Memphis, Dallas and American Royal this year.

Weight Oct. 15: 1640 lbs. Calved: Sept. 21, 1954.
A half-interest sells.

**TR ZATO HEIR 501st**

By TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of T. Royal Rupert 219th. Senior yearling from our show herd.
Weight Oct. 15: 1500 lbs. Calved: Nov. 6, 1954.

**TR ZATO REAL 6th**

By Real Silver Domino 408th and out of a daughter of TR Zato Heir.
Weight Oct. 15: 1390 lbs. Calved: Jan. 1, 1955.

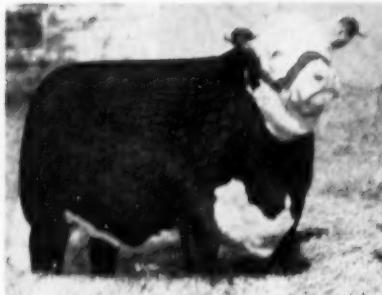
**TR BOCALDO TONE 33d**

By Heard's Bocaldo 397th and out of a daughter of TR Zato Heir.
Weight Oct. 15: 1375 lbs. Calved: March 15, 1955.

Weight—With Type and Quality

a Son or Grandson of TR Zato Heir. SEE US, DEC. 13, SULPHUR, OKLA.

The STRAIGHT TR ZATO HEIR LINE Is Your Shortest and Easiest



TR ZATO HEIRESS 468th

By TR Zato Heir and out of a Register-of-Merit cow—she a daughter of Hazford Rupert 81st. A two-year-old in our show herd.

Bred to TR Rupert Aster.

Weight Oct. 15: 1320 lbs. Calved: May 1, 1954.



TR ZATO HEIRESS 502d

By TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of T. Royal Rupert 185th.

A senior yearling in our show herd. Bred to TR Zato Heir 401st.

Weight Oct. 15: 1200 lbs. Calved: Sept. 24, 1954.



TR ZATO HEIRESS 586th

By TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of Hazford Rupert 81st.

A summer yearling from our show herd. Will sell bred.

Weight Oct. 15: 1050 lbs. Calved: May 1, 1955.



TR ZATO HEIRESS 587th

By TR Zato Heir and out of a granddaughter of Hazford Rupert 81st.

Sells Bred.

Weight Oct. 15: 1000 lbs. Calved: May 3, 1955.

Weight—With Type and Quality

Linebreeding Is Not In-Breeding . . . Breed Your Granddaughters of TR Zato Heir to

Safest Route to Successful Hereford Breeding!

These Are Our Observations at Turner Ranch . . .

History is a good teacher—and a very convincing one. And as we plan out moves for the future, we can very often look back into history for lessons that have been well learned through experience, through trial and error, lessons that have spelled successes and failures.

In this great business of breeding Hereford cattle every breeder continually plans for the future, because every breeder is always looking forward to the next calf crop. And he is always looking ahead to his next bull.

We at Turner Ranch are like every other Hereford breeder—looking forward, always. And we're looking ahead to our next herd bull. We have purchased and used, and are today using, bulls unrelated to TR Zato Heir. And we have produced some good cattle. Also during the past few years we have been mating sons, grandsons and great-grandsons to daughters and granddaughters of TR Zato Heir. And we have found that our best cattle percentage-wise, has come from this plan of linebreeding TR Zato Heir.

That started us to thinking—thinking back through Hereford history and studying the early herds. There was the Gudgell & Simpson herd and we found a statement by Charles Gudgell that impressed us as it did him. He said, "I was impressed with the fact that all of the great improvers of the livestock breeds had practiced closebreeding; that it was by this process that they had been able to fix in the breeds the desirable characteristics they wished to preserve and emphasize, and to eliminate the undesirable characteristics." Gudgell reasoned that if this had been true 100 years before his time, it would prove equally true at the then present.

Dr. Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois said, years ago, that "the purpose of linebreeding is real breed improvement—to get the best that can be gotten out of the race."

We found the statement by Jay L. Lush of Iowa State College, very much to the point when he said, "The farther above the breed average an animal is, the more reason there is to linebreed to it intensely and to do that now while that animal and its best sons and daughters are still alive."

And L. M. Winters of the University of Minnesota put it this way—"Many breeders are afraid that by going back to the same herd for herd sires they will be inbreeding too much. As a matter of fact, most breeders would be far better off if they did some linebreeding rather than continually mixing their bloodlines."

So we thought again of our present and future plans here at Turner Ranch in the light of history. Our observations have been that the matings we have made with our TR Zato Heirs—in other words, linebreeding him—have produced a very high percentage of our very best cattle. So what we have been doing is certainly not new. We are doing what other breeders have done, 40 years ago, 100 years ago. It was best for them. It has been the best for us.

And what we have been doing in linebreeding TR Zato Heir, we recommend highly to you. If you have granddaughters of TR Zato Heir ready to mate today, we recommend a son or a grandson of TR Zato Heir. If you are looking for a sound, proved breeding program, we can recommend the TR Zato Heir program.

We invite you to Turner Ranch anytime, but especially on December 13 when we offer 60 head at auction.

— Roy Turner

— Jim McClelland

a Son or Grandson of TR Zato Heir. SEE US, DEC. 13, SULPHUR, OKLA.



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MOORMAN'S MINTRATE RANGE BLOCK

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Ask your MoorMan Man to tell you more about this single package mineralized, vitaminized protein block with urea added. Ask him, too, about advantageous prices on 50 to 200 ton orders for present and future feeding. Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B611, Quincy, Illinois.

MoorMan's*

Since 1885—71 years of Friendly Service

Mintrate Range Block

—for self-feeding cattle as a supplement to pasture and roughage.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Fresh economy beef cuts displayed in a refrigerated case attracted thousands of State Fair of Texas visitors to the beef booth in the Agriculture Building. The exhibit, co-sponsored by the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Beef Council, also featured up-to-the-minute livestock market reports from Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Chicago, Kansas City and Denver as a new service to visiting cattlemen.

Producers Promote Beef

Cattlemen Everywhere Have Learned the Necessity and Importance of Beef Promotion — and Texas Has Done Something About It! Texas Beef Week December 2-8

By LEO J. WELDER, President Texas Beef Council

LIVESTOCK producers for the past 10 years have come to realize they need to be concerned about the retail meat business—whether they like it or not. And, gradually, they have followed the example set by the cotton, rice and citrus growers by supporting commodity promotion as the solution to price and market problems. That's the reason the Texas Beef Council was formed in 1954.

Cattle producers haven't always accepted their responsibility as commodity promoters. But they feel they can no longer just raise a beef animal, sell it at the stockyards or the auction and forget it. True, what they're most interested in is the on-the-hoof price it brings, but what they've learned is what makes stock prices high or low.

Those who used to think it was some hard-hearted packer's buyer or a sharp cattle broker who determined the price were faced with a disturbing new concept when the Texas Beef Council's first consumer opinion poll was analyzed in 1954. They learned that it's really Mrs. Homemaker who controls cattle prices by how often or how seldom she asks for beef at the meat counter, as well as what beef cuts she buys.

The results of the poll indicated that the average household ate beef only three and one-half to four times weekly, primarily because the consumer thought beef was too expensive. Further, the average homemaker was familiar with only five or six of the 37 retail beef cuts—and most of these were the expensive ones!

The cattlemen accepted the poll as valid and organized the Texas Beef Council as its promotional-educational arm to correct erroneous public conceptions.

The Council's single purpose is to persuade Texans to eat more beef. Armed with the facts from the poll, the Council took a steady aim on the state's womenfolk in its promotional attack. They're the ones who buy 90 per cent of the food and cook just about 100 per cent of it. It was to them that the appeal to know, buy and properly prepare the economy beef cuts was made. What were they promised in return? More valuable meat dollars, more palatable and nutritious meals, improved health, and varied meal-planning.

From every angle—through television, newspapers, radio, barbecues, special events, fair exhibits, parades, stickers, menus, recipe folders, cooking and meat-

cutting demonstrations and many other ways—the Council has tried to familiarize Mrs. Homemaker with the entire critter, instead of just hindquarter cuts.

The enthusiastic reception of the program on the part of newspapers, magazines and trade journals, radio and television stations, cafe, restaurant and cafeteria operations, home economists and dietitians, meat retailers, and just about everybody in the state has exceeded expectations. Their whole-hearted cooperation is proof that all the program has caught the favor of the general public, and that the Council's work is headed in the right general direction with a practical, common sense, workable format for helping the Texas cattle industry by encouraging Texans to eat more beef. And Texans are eating more beef, too!

The Council's first annual survey conducted among meat retailers, and packers in 1955 showed that beef sales for the year were up 17 per cent over 1954.

At the end of the second year, another survey of over 1,000 chain stores throughout the state who keep records and can tell whether their beef sales are up or not was conducted. We had a

(Continued on Page 60)

Drouth-Proofing Range Lands

By Root-Plowing Native Ranges and Seeding New Grasses, Ranchers in Dimmit County, Texas, Have Found a Way to Increase the Carrying Capacity of Their Pastures During Times of Drouth



By ROGER B. LETZ



LONG the rolling Rio Grande Plains in Southwest Texas an ever-increasing number of ranchers are turning to the root plow and the seeding of new grasses as a means of drouth-proofing their range lands.

In Dimmit county, where large scale ranching is the major portion of the agricultural economy, thousands of acres of native grassland are being root-plowed with heavy machinery and seeded to new introduced grasses, the principal one being Blue Panic. Mesquite brush, guajillo, white brush and other range plants are being eliminated to make way for new grasses that many ranchers are convinced will greatly increase the carrying capacity of their pastures.

Tour Dimmit County Ranches

In view of this new development in the ranching industry in Dimmit county, the annual tour made by the farm and ranch committee of the San Antonio

Chamber of Commerce was dedicated to visiting ranchers in the county who have changed native ranges to introduced grass pastures. The tour was held in cooperation with the Dimmit County Soil Conservation District, cooperating ranchers and the Wm. K. Holt Machinery Company of San Antonio.

The introduction of Blue Panic and other grasses into Dimmit county got started in 1953. By October of this year 60,000 acres of brush land belonging to 70 ranchers in the Dimmit Soil Conservation District had been root plowed and seeded to new grasses. During the first year only 289 acres were plowed and seeded. Since most of the ranchers in the district operate on a large scale and are sound businessmen they were very cautious about trying any practice that called for disturbing the native range and seeding it to a grass they knew little about. The practice was expensive and a radical departure from the time-

tested native grasses that had always served them well during times of plentiful rainfall. When the first plowing and seeding produced a good growth of grass that cattle would eat and do well on, more ranchers became interested in the project. In 1954 about 4,000 acres were root plowed and seeded, and in 1955 the acreage jumped to more than 20,000. By October of this year 35,000 acres were plowed and seeded. Cattlemen watched the first plantings thrive during a year of drouth and were highly impressed with the drouth resistant qualities of Blue Panic and buffel grass.

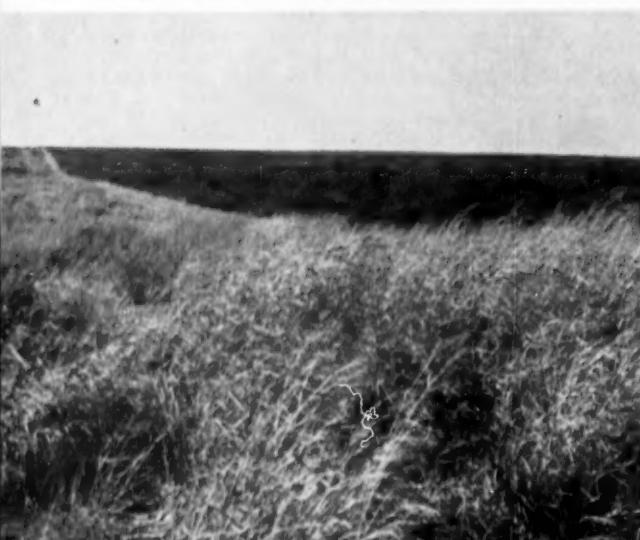
Grasses Thrive Despite Drouth

Since the grasses were first planted in Dimmit county there has been a continued drouth. The grass was planted during the drouth. It became established with little rainfall and it has provided excellent grazing for cattle when native pastures were bare.

Photo at left shows a field of Blue Panic grass compared to native pasture, in the background, on the Briscoe Ranch near Catarina. At right, Jack Fletcher of Wm. K. Holt's Machinery Company, rancher W. L. Miers of Sonora and J. B. Prewitt of the Texas Extension Service, looking at Blue Panic grass on the Granger Anderson ranch near Carrizo Springs.



A Caterpillar at work root-plowing rangelands in Southwest Texas. Seeder boxes back of tractor are filled with Blue Panic and Buffel grass, which allows seeding to be done at the time of root-plowing.



Buffel Grass

DESCRIPTION: A perennial warm-season bunch grass. Plants are rather leafy and bushy under good growing conditions, with bright green foliage. There are many strains but T-4464 and Blue Buffel are of most concern.

ADAPTATION: T-4464 appears to be adaptable south of an east-west line through Waco, except where winter temperatures approach zero. Grass is sensitive to frost. Blue Buffel is reported to be more cold tolerant, but northern limit of its climatic adaption is not known.

ESTABLISHMENT: Plantings are made in spring, except in South Texas, where fall plantings are more desirable. Rate of seeding is about two pounds per acre.

MANAGEMENT: Grazing management is difficult because of growth habit. Rotation grazing of small blocks with relatively large numbers of animals desirable to get most from forage.

Ranchers have generally followed the practice of putting a small amount of the grass in each year and when satisfied with its progress and potential have gradually increased the acreage. Most any rancher in Dimmit county who has had any experience with root plowing and grass seeding is highly optimistic about the potential of this practice in increasing the grazing capacity of the range.

Root plowing is accomplished by the use of powerful crawler type tractors that supply the power to plow deep into the soil cutting the roots of brush plants. This plowing also opens the soil so that

(Continued on Page 56)

Blue Panic Grass

DESCRIPTION: Blue Panic is a perennial warm-season bunch grass that grows in large, dense tufts. It has a bluish-green color and grows to a height of over four feet. Often described as a "perennial Sudan grass," Blue Panic will furnish grazing two to six weeks earlier in the spring and later in the fall than Sudan grass.

ADAPTATION: Best adapted along the Rio Grande Plains, the Rolling Plains, the southern High Plains and Edwards Plateau areas of Texas. Generally unsuccessful in East Texas and Gulf Coast areas.

ESTABLISHMENT: Seeding time is in spring, after danger of frost is past, except in the Rio Grande Plains. Rate of seeding is about one pound per acre.

MANAGEMENT: Grazing management much the same as for Sudan grass. Should not be grazed shorter than 6 to 10 inches.

Checking over Blue Panic grass on the Dolph Briscoe Ranch near Catarina are neighboring ranchers (from left to right)—Dudley Storey, Jr., George Light, Jr., George Light, Mark L. Broune, Jack Maltzberger, Jr., W. S. Light and Les Brown, manager of the Briscoe Ranch.



This structure on the Briggs Ranch, near Catarina, was built to check water runoff and spread water over a greater amount of pasture.



A dam on the Briggs Ranch that helps spread water over dry rangelands.



Harvesting Blue Panic seed on the Briscoe Ranch.



Meat Inspection Service Fifty Years Old

Golden Anniversary of Federal Agency to Be Celebrated With "Meats With Approval" Program By All Segments of Meat Industry

By EDWARD W. SPEAR
Reprinted from *Armour's Analysis*

A CIRCULAR purple stamp on a cut of meat bearing the legend, "U. S. Inspected and Passed," carries an important message to meat consumers in the United States and wherever U. S. meats are sold throughout the world. Standing as a guaranty of wholesomeness, and backed by the Meat Inspection Branch of the United States government, the stamp appears on all meats and meat products which move in interstate and foreign commerce.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the present system of federal meat inspection in the United States. To point up the benefits derived from this service, all segments of the meat industry through such organizations as the American Meat Institute and the National Livestock and Meat Board in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture are organizing a program called "Meats with Approval." The program is being officially launched with a proclamation by President Eisenhower.

Simultaneously, and at times tying in with the Meat Inspection Branch celebration, there will be a similar golden anniversary of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The latter act and the meat inspection law have been called the most significant peacetime legislation in the history of our country. Both were passed by Congress and signed into law by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906.

Inspection Centuries Old

Although 1956 marks 50 years for the modern Meat Inspection Act, inspection of meat and sanitation covering the production of meat actually began in the very earliest civilization.

The ancient Romans and Greeks had rules covering the preparation of meat and the Romans operated slaughter houses that rivaled in importance many of their other public buildings. The Egyptians and Israelites refrained from the use of pork, while the Babylonians established detailed laws on diet.

Early regulations concerning meats in Germany appeared by 700 A.D. and the first mention of a veterinary surgeon in that country was made in 1761. Presently some form of regulation covering the preparation and handling of meat is



found in almost all countries of the world.

In the United States, food inspection is conducted at federal, state and city levels. The Meat Inspection Branch of the Agricultural Research Service, a part of the United States Department of Agriculture, is the agency responsible for federal meat inspection.

First U. S. Law in 1891

While a form of federal inspection began as early as 1891, inspection, as we

know it today, actually dates from the Meat Inspection Act of 1906. This law was later broadened by passage of the Horse Meat Act of 1919 and the Imported Meat Act of 1930. These meat inspection laws apply to all slaughtering and meat processing establishments that prepare meat or meat products for shipment beyond the confines of a state.

Where Inspection Applies

While the law declares all meat in interstate or foreign commerce must be



Meat packing plants must come up to certain sanitary standards to be approved for federal inspection. Blueprints are submitted with application for inspection. Here a meat inspector, right, examines blueprint at site of new building.

federally inspected, certain limited exemptions are permitted. These cover retail butchers, retail dealers and farmers. Retail butchers and dealers must apply for certificates of exemption from inspection before servicing customers across a state line. Farmers do not need a certificate, but, like the retailers they must permit inspections at any time to see that sanitary regulations are followed and that products are wholesome and fit for human food.

Another service conducted by the federal government is the grading of meat. Some people confuse the two.

Federal inspection, or any other meat inspection for that matter, is concerned only with the wholesomeness of the product and the conditions under which it is prepared. Grading has to do with quality. All meat going outside a state *must* be federally inspected. Federal grading is optional.

Why Have Meat Inspection

Purpose of the meat inspection service is to see that unwholesome or diseased meat is destroyed or not used for food purposes; to see that the preparation of meat passed for human consumption is conducted in sanitary surroundings; to guard against the use of harmful dyes, preservatives, chemicals or other deleterious ingredients; and to prevent the use of false or misleading names or statements on labels. In short, the inspection is designed to protect the rights and health of the consumer of meat or meat food products to the fullest extent possible.

The Food and Drug Act, like the Meat Inspection Act, has its roots in dim antiquity, but it, too, is celebrating 50 years as a specific federal law in this country. A most comprehensive, yet effective law, it in general prohibits the movement in interstate commerce of adulterated or misbranded foods, drugs, cosmetics and devices. The last two items were included in the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938. The act is administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Wild animals, poultry, fish and game are not subject to provisions of the federal meat inspection law. Food products derived from such species are covered by state and local ordinances, and, if shipped in interstate or foreign commerce, are subject also to the provisions of the Food and Drug Act. Meats and meat products are exempt from the Food and Drug Act to the extent that they are covered by the Meat Inspection Act.

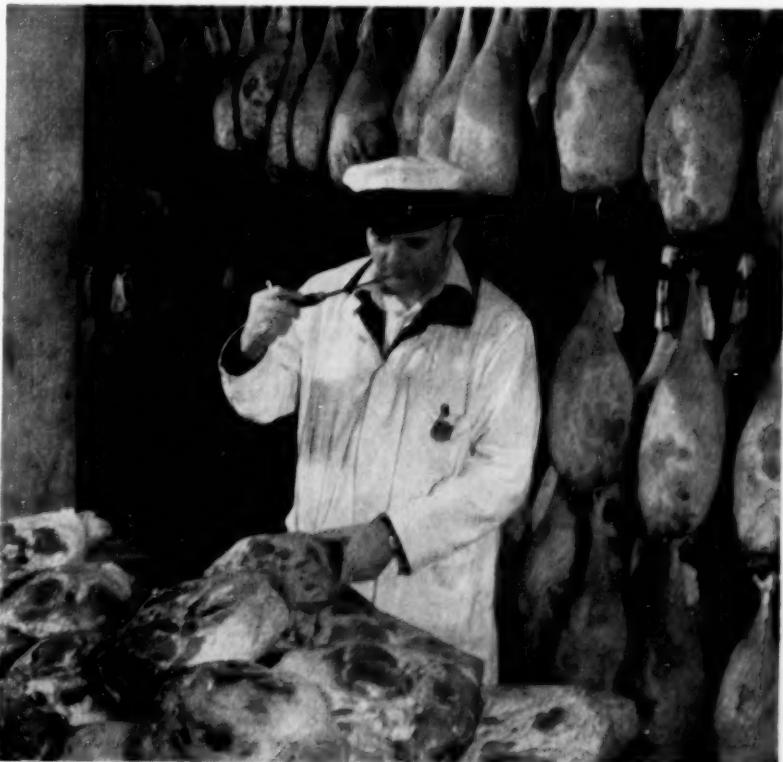
Several Inspection Agencies

Inspection of poultry and poultry products is conducted by the Inspection Branch, Poultry Division, of the Agricultural Marketing Service on a voluntary basis.

Three agencies within the Agricultural Research Service are concerned with the interstate movement of livestock and meats. Livestock entering or leaving the United States are governed by the Inspection and Quarantine Branch. The second group, the Animal Disease Eradication Service, controls interstate move-
(Continued on Page 62)



Internal organs are placed in tray carried by a conveyor at same rate of speed as the hog carcasses on overhead chain. If inspectors find evidence of disease they can positively identify both the carcass and the viscera.



Inspector tries hams for soundness. Ice-pick-like instrument is inserted into ham and then passed under inspector's nose. Sour ham is immediately spotted by this technique.



Minus his vest, hat and boots, the old-time cowman felt practically undressed.

The Old Cowman's Vanishing Vest

In Its Pockets Were Stored Everything Needed In His Business From Bull Durham to Watch

By R. D. HOLT

AND now they tell us that men's vests are on the way out. Those who decree what the well dressed stylish gent shall wear are reported to have turned thumbs down upon the vest. The women are said to have gathered the fancy weskit to their bosoms in the current rage to don this multi-colored garment. Thus passes that necessary article of convenience, that symbol and hallmark, that badge of his calling of the really-to-goodness old-time cowman. Time was when this rugged individual simply would not be caught without this garment. It was his mobile filing cabinet and a veritable office on horseback. Minus his vest, his hat and his boots, he felt practically undressed. It was a part of the old cowman's standard equipment. He'd certainly rather go sockless than vestless.

Gold Chain Draped Across Vest

Without doubt, the vest was the handiest single garment ever devised and worn by man. In its four pockets he stored about every thing needed in his business—Bull Durham smoking tobacco, with the tag conveniently dangling, brown papers and matches, stub pencil, notebook and checkbook, and big, stem-winding heavy gold watch. Attached to the watch and draped across the vest front was the heavy gold chain, anchored in a pocket on the opposite side by a gold nugget in prosperous eras and a leaden slug in the darker days of low prices and drouth. Some wearers preferred to anchor the chain to or through a vest buttonhole. Also, the vest pockets might envelop the owner's specs, his silver or ivory toothpick, and—during

drouth and die-ups—aspirin tablets. Some even carried a little sen-sen.

When the old-time cowman met a friend in town and started augerin', he hunkered down on his booteheels, reached into a vest pocket for the makin' and built his smoke. Should the cowbuyer approach him to buy the fall calf crop, the old cowman fumbled for his little dog-eared notebook to verify his tally. Should he want to pay off some puncher who intended to paint the town, the boss reached for his checkbook and pencil. The wearer always knew right where to find things.

Now, the old cowman's vest had style, variety—and comfort. Even the old every-day vest had no "sloppy Joe" appearance, when worn by the cowman—not that he would admit that he ever went in for style or appearance. But whether in shirt sleeves, slicker, or in long frock coat the old cowman wanted his vest. The fabric of the garment might be wool, cotton, buckskin, or calf hide with the hair outside. Some preferred somber shades in solid colors while others went in for plaids, checks and plenty of color. The standard vest of state occasions such as the annual Cattlemen's Convention, had to be a rich and fancy affair with white piping sometimes adorning the front seams. The vest might have a collar, or yoke. It might be either single or double breasted.

Fancy Arm Bands, Too

To set the vest off properly, the heavy gold log chain dangling across the manly chest, or paunch, had to have a charm attached. Sometimes this was a huge diamond studded horseshoe, or a frater-

nal emblem. The old cowman had style, but he didn't want anyone telling him what to wear. Some considered that the vest alone was hardly sufficient. They supplemented it with fancy colored green, red or pink arm bands or garters to hold their shirt sleeves at proper length.

But times and styles change. The old cowman's vest, the waistcoat of the effete easterner, and the "wescut" of the English lord all made history in men's apparel. The cuffs went off of trousers a few years ago as a war measure. About the same time the vest also started its decline from the manly wardrobe. Maybe it is just as well that the real old-time cowman has about passed on and does not have to suffer this recent urge to modernize men's dress. Without doubt, however, the old cowman would handle this matter of the vanishing vest without gloves. He'd "be dogged" if anybody told him what not to wear.

There are two occasions on record, in the annals of the west, when the vest caused the wearer some discomfiture, if not downright embarrassment. One young cowman, who was extremely proud of his new beaded buckskin vest, invited his sweetheart to ride his horse with him. He gallantly helped the young lady into the saddle and then he crawled on behind. The steady, dependable cowpony was not used to double duty and immediately exploded into violent action. It was most humiliating to the cowboy to be thrown high in the air, while the girl rode through the storm with ease. But his worse embarrassment was that somehow one of his spurs caught in the armhole of his fancy buckskin vest, with the other in the seat of his striped California pants. It took him a long time to live that down but only a short time to quit wearing a vest.

Another young bronc peeler, after breaking horses on a big ranch in West Texas, came back to the settlements to visit his home folk. The very first day a neighbor bantered him to ride an old outlaw horse that nobody in the country had been able to ride. The cowboy was only too glad to agree, although the owner told him that the "Hoss wus jest pure pizen okry." The next morning they took the horse out to an open space in front of the neighbor's house and saddled him. Quite a crowd had gathered to see the fun, including several girls whom the cowboy especially wanted to impress.

The cowboy nonchantly mounted the old outlaw, who immediately began to better his reputation. He pitched hard in a short circle. With the very first jump, the rider's vest came unbuttoned and began to fan the breeze. Then cigarette papers, tobacco sack and matches began to float through the air. As the horse tried every trick he knew, the onlookers saw the vest whipping the rider around the face and head, then saw it whip and flap in all directions. But the rider stayed in the saddle and at length the horse gave up. As the bronc buster crawled from the winded horse, he remarked that he could have done just as well without that vest.



This mural painted by Jose Aceves depicts the Neil McLennan family, first settlers of McLennan county, entering the Bosque River valley in their prairie schooner in the year 1839. The mural hangs in the postoffice at Mart, Texas.

JOSE ACEVES

Mexican Artist of El Paso Excels in Landscapes and Westerns

By MARY W. CLARKE

THERE'S a lot of talent in the nimble fingers of a shy young Mexican artist in El Paso, Texas. His name is Jose Aceves and his beautiful western scenes and handsome murals are known to many lovers of art throughout the Southwest.



José Aceves

Aceves, best collection of western or desert oil paintings, some ten in number, is in the lobby of the Paso del Norte Hotel, El Paso. The paintings are daily admired by visitors from every section of the country and stand out in beautiful contrast against their background of Italian scagliola which decorates this palatial hotel. They are a continuous source of inspiration and were all painted in the vicinity of El Paso showing the

starkness of the surrounding mountains, the cacti, yucca, and the glowing colors of the desert. The artist was commissioned to paint them by the hotel management in 1942, before he joined the United States navy.

Born in El Paso

Aceves is now 44 years old and has been painting seventeen years. He was born in El Paso and was one of ten children. It was while he attended public school in that city that he discovered his love and natural talent for drawing. From the very beginning he always drew western scenes and landscapes. He was thrilled and encouraged in school to win several art prizes in his class. Then he met Audley Dean Nicols, famous landscape painter, then living in El Paso.

Nicols took a great interest in the young and talented Mexican boy and encouraged him in his work. He invited Jose to his home, taught him how to mix colors and had him use his paints and brushes. They often went together to the desert where they painted in solitude and complete abandon. "I owe everything to Mr. Nicols," Jose said. "He was a wonderful friend and his encouragement and belief in me meant everything. If I have had success I feel that it partly belongs to him too."

Aceves served four years with the navy and during his spare time in the service kept busy painting portraits of his companions. "I got in touch with God, too, in the navy," he said seriously. "We were in constant danger and never knew what might happen to us. I began



This mural by José Aceves depicts the early days of the small town of Borger, Texas. It hangs in the postoffice at Borger.

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- ✓ **4. STRENGTH**—Two strand line wires are used at proper intervals to give CF&I V-Mesh Fence added strength. This twisted line wire construction gives the fence fabric strength to withstand heavy loads and allows it to give slightly under severe shock.
- ✓ **5. DURABLE, UNIFORMLY THICK GALVANIZED COATING**—CF&I V-Mesh Fence keeps its attractive appearance for years because it is protected with a tough, weather-resistant coating of specially-selected zinc.
- ✓ **6. VARIETY OF STYLES AND HEIGHTS**—You'll find a style of CF&I V-Mesh Fence to fit your particular needs. Heights available up to 94".

Be sure the next V-mesh fencing you buy meets these six requirements . . . demand CF&I V-Mesh Fence. And don't forget that CF&I offers a complete line of fencing materials to make your job easier—CF&I BARBED WIRE . . . CF&I BARBLESS WIRE . . . CF&I[®] FENCE STAYS . . . SILVER TIP STEEL FENCE POSTS . . . CF&I WOVEN WIRE FENCING . . . CF&I NAILS AND STAPLES.



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to read the Bible and found the life of St. Paul an inspiration. Since that time I have been writing a book about that wonderful Biblical character, which I plan to illustrate."

After Jose had served his time with the navy he went to the American Academy of Art in Chicago for two years on his G. I. permit. There he centered his work on landscapes and westerns. "I've been doing this type of painting since," he said. "I love it. It is a satisfying work," he admitted.

Murals of Aceves hang in the Mart and Borger, Texas, postoffices, in the Banco Commercial, Chihuahua, Mexico, and in the office of the president of American Airways.

Illustrations in this article show two of these murals.

Aceves' Murals Mostly Historical

Mural Number 1, hangs in the post-office at Mart, Texas. It is six feet wide and sixteen feet long and depicts the Neil McLennan family, the first settlers of McLennan county, entering the Bosque River valley in their prairie schooner in the year 1839. They settled there and built the first dwelling, a log cabin. "In the mural I depicted McLennan, Sr., McLennan, Jr., with his wife and children in the covered wagon as they entered McLennan county in 1839," Aceves said.

Mural Number 2 hangs in the Borger, Texas, postoffice. It is five feet wide and fifteen feet long. "This mural depicts the early days of the small town of Borger," Aceves said. "Two cowboys went into the postoffice, hungry for the big city news. One of them received a letter from a friend and coming out the door read it in the bright sunshine." Aceves said this mural was one of his early works.

Mural Number 3, hangs in the American Airlines office, and has no historical significance. It is a western scene that C. R. Smith, president of the company, wanted for his private guest room. It depicts a stage coach coming along a lonely dirt road, which was very common in early days. Smith wanted this type of mural because it is reminiscent of early days in his native Texas Southwest.

Mural Number 4 depicts the first cattle in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, and probably demanded more research than any of Aceves' murals. "Before I can begin my work on a mural," he said "I must have the picture clearly in my own mind, with details typical of that era. Chihuahua is an Indian word meaning 'City of Smelters,'" he continued. "The City of Chihuahua was founded in the year 1639 by the Spaniards. In 1720 a very rich Spaniard, Don Eusebio Ramirez Calderon came from southern Mexico bringing several thousand Longhorn cattle to the northern range. Soldiers and many hundreds of converted Indians came with him. In a decade Don Eusebio Ramirez Calderon was the biggest cattleman in the territory of Nueva Viscaya (now the State of Chihuahua). In 1725 the monks started to build the

Why So Much Spread Between Prices of Livestock and Meat?

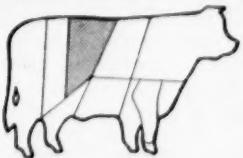
Why did T-bones cost \$1.15 a pound last year when choice cattle were bringing 23 cents? How come hogs at 17 cents meant pork chops at 80?

Those questions deserve straight answers. So let's take a good look at this thing called "spread"—the difference between prices on-the-hoof and over-the-counter.

To start with, here are two things to remember:

First, an animal isn't all meat. Less than half a steer is sold as retail beef. And only a little more than half a hog is pork.

Second, a carcass isn't all steaks or chops. There are only six pounds of porterhouse, T-bone and club steak in a hundred pounds of beef. And there are not more than seven pounds of center-cut chops in a hundred pounds of pork.



U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show what happened to choice cattle in 1955:

Producers got an average central-market price of \$22.84 per cwt. Packers turned each 100 pounds of those cattle into by-products worth \$1.97 and 59 pounds of carcass beef which wholesaled for \$23.43. Retailers wound up with 47 pounds which sold over-the-counter for \$31.98. So there was a \$2.56 spread from hoof-to-wholesaler and \$8.55 from wholesale-to-housewife.

Average price paid by consumers was 68 cents a pound. That meant many cuts had to sell for less than 68 cents, and the



by J. CARROLL BOTTUM
Professor of Agricultural Economics
PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Higher dressing percentages would help. Putting more meat into a hundred pounds of live animal is a job for producers. You're making progress at it, too—but it takes time and you can go only so far.

Can we make our meat packing and distributing system more efficient? Sure—and progress is being made here, too. But this is another long-time kind of change which can't have much year-to-year effect on spread.

Can processing and marketing profits be cut? That may be good for an argument—but the fact is that if all profits of both meat packers and retailers had gone to producers last year, livestock prices would have gained just about ½ cent a pound.

Why not less processing? Well, consumers have been demanding more and more "built-in maid service"—and that demand is sure to continue. Best long-run bet for producers is to get a share of more consumer dollars, not just a bigger share of those now being spent.



year was \$16.41 per cwt. From 100 pounds of hog, packers wholesaled 71 pounds of pork and lard for \$22.08 and retailers got \$29 for 56 pounds of pork and 15 pounds of lard. Thus, the live-to-wholesale spread was \$5.67 and from wholesale-to-retail it was \$6.92.

Average retail price of pork was 49 cents a pound. Naturally, some cuts sold for less than that, and others—like chops—for more. Over-all spread (with a by-product credit of 1 cent) was 34 cents—a third of it due to loss in weight, the rest to marketing charges.

Now let's look at the possibilities for reducing spread:

A more even supply of livestock and a steadier demand for meat would be a big help. But the marketing system—the men in the middle—can't do much about either. Only producers can adjust supply. And Mrs. Consumer is the boss on demand—she's the one who decides how much she'll pay for the meat from your livestock.

Mr. Bottum discusses marketing margins in more detail in a booklet called "The Spread Between Prices of Livestock and Meat." For your free copy, write to Agricultural Research Department, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

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SIMPLE BREAKDOWN OF 7 PENS IN 7 PEN TEST CONDUCTED BY ANDERSON			
	PEN #2 25 STEERS	PEN #4 25 STEERS	
Feed used for each pen	Grain 5¢ and 14¢ Hulls, 2¢ SOYBEAN MEAL, 2¢ Alfalfa Meal, 10¢ Mineral	Grain 5¢ and 14¢ Hulls, 2¢ SOYBEAN MEAL, 2¢ Alfalfa Meal, 10¢ Mineral	Grain 5¢ and 14¢ Hulls, Minerals and Urea, free choice 2¢ Alfalfa Meal, 10¢ Mineral
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cathedral and Don Eusevio gave thousands of pesos to help build it. By then he also owned many silver mines and had built many smelters. Thus the Indians gave the village the name of 'Chihuahua,' meaning 'The City of Smelters.' Since that time Chihuahua has been known as a mining and cattle state. This mural, eleven feet wide and twenty-three feet long, hangs in the Banco Commercial de Chihuahua. It is a fitting mural to hang in the bank because this business institution deals with cattlemen of Mexico and Texas." Senor Eloy S. Vallina is the president of the bank and commissioned Aceves to paint the mural. This striking mural has been used as a cover for *The Cattleman*.

Jose enjoys wearing his "westerns" and often goes about his work in a typical cowboy outfit, but he takes life seriously and is completely wrapped up in his work. "All I want to do is paint," he said—and added, facetiously, "and, of course, I want to sell my work!"

Twelve Cattle Breeds To Compete at Houston Show

A HOST of new features of interest to the livestock world will mark the silver anniversary edition of the 1957 Houston Fat Stock Show, which will celebrate its 25th year February 20 through March 3.

Making their debut will be three cattle breeds new to Houston's judging ring. They are Polled Herefords, Red Polls and Holstein's, bringing the cattle breeds to a round dozen. Other breeds to be shown will be Hereford, Brahman, Brangus, Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn, Santa Gertrudis, Charollaise, Charbray and Jersey.

Following up the success of last year's Charbray sale, the International Charollaise, the American Charollaise and American Charbray associations will hold a joint auction of forty carefully selected top animals on Friday February 22, in the stock show arena.

Among the outstanding new awards to be made in conjunction with the show will be ten heifers valued at \$1,000 each to be given by members of American Charbray Association to ten outstanding junior exhibitors.

Exhibitors of commercial steers will be offered prizes averaging \$75 per steer by the International Charollaise Association. These awards will apply to steers of International Charollaise breeding only, and will be made on the basis of finished weight and market grade of animals.

The commercial steer show has been expanded to provide a class for a pen of ten commercially fed steers in addition to the usual pen of three and five.

The total prize monies and special awards for the entire show will reach a value of approximately \$200,000, which is an additional \$10,000 more than any former year. It includes 125 special trophies.



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CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

H AS YOUR appetite become jaded from a too-steady diet of juicy sirloin steaks, spicy potroasts, frosty-topped chocolate cakes, and other conventional fodder of similar type? Do you sometimes long to experiment with exotic dishes from across the far horizons?

Then let us suggest that you post a letter (together with 60 cents) to the Alaska Crippled Children's Association at Anchorage and ask for a copy of one of the most confounding cookbooks ever assembled—a little booklet of recipes compiled by the Eskimo kiddies of a day school up there in the high North.

You won't find them practical, of course—unless you happen to have a newly butchered seal handy, or unless you've caught a bear lately—but all the recipes are masterpieces of simplicity.

For instance, soured seal liver is made merely by placing the liver in an enamel pot, covering it with blubber, and leaving it in a warm place for a few days to sour.

Preparation of bear feet is even more simple. Just boil the four paws in water with a teaspoon of salt, take out, cool, and eat sprinkled with seal oil. This formula is far less complicated than that Fish Head Soup number that the Rev. Rhea Kuykendall once sent to this column from Guaymas, Mexico.

We have presented these exotic bits of Eskimo cookery in the interest of creating higher regard for the domestic cuisine—like, for example, this hearty winter-time kettle of Frizzled Rice and Beef Soup:

INGREDIENTS: Three tablespoons cooking fat; two-thirds cup of uncooked white rice; one pound ground beef; one clove garlic, minced; one cup sliced onions; eight cups of water; three teaspoons salt; fourth teaspoon black pepper; one teaspoon summer savory; one tablespoon worcestershire sauce; fourth teaspoon tabasco sauce; one cup of whole kernel yellow corn.

METHOD: Melt the fat in a four-quart kettle, or larger. Add the rice, ground beef and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the beef and rice begin to brown. Add the onions and cook until the onions begin to turn yellow. Add the water, salt, pepper and savory. Cook, stirring occasionally, for about one hour. Now, stir in the worcestershire sauce, the tabasco and the corn. Add more water if a thinner soup is desired. Recipe makes about two and a half quarts.

On a recent pilgrimage into French Louisiana your Chuckwagon conductor reaffirmed the fact that the Cajun dwellers in those precincts are prob-

ably the eatin'est people in all the Union.

At the annual dinner of the Ancient Order of Creole Gourmets, held at Bernard and Willie Trappey's beautiful Dulcito plantation near New Iberia, I encountered a real drooler of a dish called Crawfish Torrido Cocktail.

But just a moment, please—before you start saying: "I can't fix that, crawfish being practically non-existent on the home pastures." In presenting the recipe let me explain that the frozen shrimp obtainable in any super-market make an excellent substitute for the crawfish tails. With that foreword, here's the pitch:

INGREDIENTS: Four cups of boiled crawfish tails (or the shrimp); one tablespoon of white vinegar; one tablespoon of vinegar from a bottle of torrido peppers; six tablespoons of olive oil; two teaspoons of paprika; half a teaspoon of black pepper; half a cup of finely chopped parsley; half a teaspoon of salt; five tablespoons of dark-brown mustard (or horseradish mustard); half a cup of grated white onion; a half cup of celery, chopped almost to a paste.

METHOD: Combine all the ingredients except the crawfish, or shrimp, then mix with the shellfish and place in the refrigerator at least two hours before serving. When ready for table action, mix well and serve on crisp lettuce to 10 or 12 people. (On second thought, better make that people count no more than eight.)

Credit this sauce to the personal experiments of Bernard Trappey, a maestro when it comes to things like that.

* * *

At this juncture allow us to present a recipe that's not to be mentioned in the same breath with that horrid four-letter word DIET—because the gravy that goes with it isn't exactly non-caloric. It's a happy method for Swiss Steak, and it goes like this:

INGREDIENTS: One and a half or two pounds of thick-cut top round steak; one teaspoon salt; one medium-sized onion; one tablespoon cooking oil; one cup of California sauterne or other white table wine; one can of undiluted condensed cream of mushroom soup.

METHOD: Cut the steak in serving-piece sizes and sprinkle with salt. Chop onion. Brown steak in oil slowly on both sides. Add onion and cook until transparent. Add wine, cover and bake in a moderate 350-degree oven for an hour. Add the mushroom soup and bake for an additional hour.

If there's any doubt about what to do with the leftover sauterne, send it to the table when the Swiss Steak is served.

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BOX 308

BOULDER, COLORADO

You may have observed that this column, as each Thanksgiving season approaches, makes no effort at all to pontificate on such subjects as the baking of a gobbler or the manufacture of the traditional pumpkin pie.

Our theory in that respect is that the printing of such recipes is just so much wasted space because the basic rules haven't changed much since the Pilgrims started the turkey-punkin business; and, on the other hand, such knowledge usually is handed down anyway in a sort of triple play of grandma to mama to daughter—and if not, why not?

But this season we have come across a "variation" of that old standby, the pumpkin pie, and maybe we'll stand excused for passing along the prescription. Goes like this:

INGREDIENTS: Three-fourths cup of California English walnuts; three-fourths cup of brown sugar, packed; half a teaspoon salt; half a teaspoon cinnamon; fourth a teaspoon each of nutmeg and ginger; a cup and a half of canned pumpkin; three beaten eggs; one and a half cups of milk; fourth a teaspoon of maple flavoring; one unbaked nine-inch pastry shell.

METHOD: Chop walnuts fine. Combine sugar, salt, spices, pumpkin and eggs until well blended. Heat milk and maple flavoring to boiling and stir into pumpkin mixture. Pour immediately into the unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle chopped walnuts over top of filling and bake in a preheated hot (400-degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Note: Pie is baked sufficiently when there is still a soft spot about an inch in diameter in the center. The heat contained in the pie will finish cooking the center so it will be firm when cold.

This may not sound exceptionally super-duper, but wait—

As the pie cools beat half a cup of whipping cream with an eighth teaspoon of maple flavoring and two tablespoons of brown sugar, and when the cream is stiff enough to hold its shape fold in a fourth cup of chopped walnuts. Use this as a side dish from which each customer can garnish his own wedge of pie.

We will venture the opinion that most Cattlemen readers will find the foregoing concoction a Thanksgiving dish that will rate a little higher than soured liver—or even Brother Kuykendall's fish head soup.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of *The Cattlemen*. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up.

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In a five-week observation period following one dose of an improved cattle wormer this steer gained 44% more weight than a comparable steer treated only with an ordinary phenothiazine drench. In one of the five weeks the steer treated with the improved drench gained an average of 7.14 pounds daily, or 55% more than the steer treated only with ordinary phenothiazine drench.

During one week of the five-week period an average daily gain of 7.14 pounds was made by steer #46 consuming 24 pounds of grain daily. In this one week he gained 49.98 pounds, or one pound gain for 3.36 pounds of grain. Steer #004, (treated with ordinary phenothiazine drench), had an average daily gain of 4.57 pounds for his best week of the five-week period. He consumed 22 pounds of grain daily and gained 31.99 pounds in one week, or one pound gain for 4.81 pounds of grain.

The recently developed cattle wormer which produced the significant weight increase is marketed under the name Tena-Bov. In gaining 34 pounds more than the other steer, #46 was fed the same feed under identical conditions. The 34 pounds extra gain at 25¢ a pound for a fat steer makes \$8.50—a substantial profit resulting from one dose of Tena-Bov.

This greatly improved cattle wormer kills more worms and more kinds of worms because it maintains a greater concentration of the dose where it is needed. Most competitive drenches return less than 0.3% of the chemical in the digestive tract. At this level only the few easy-to-kill worms are controlled while the resistant ones are left to do their damage.

The makers of Tena-Bov are one of the foremost researchers and manufacturers of animal health products. These products are available through dealers everywhere. Texas Phenothiazine Company, Box 4186, Fort Worth, Texas.



Range management program was started on this ranch in 1948. Note that tall grasses are taking the place of short low producing grasses. Ben Nehr, ranch foreman, Edgar Baumann and Louis Virdell, SCS in photo.

Basket Ranch Got Ready for The Drouth

Range Management Program Started In 1948 Pays Off From Very Start Over Seven-Year Period

By EDGAR F. BAUMANN

Work Unit Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Mason, Texas

BEN NEHR, who operates one of the Basket ranches in the Mason Soil Conservation District, said that total beef production on this ranch increased during the drouth years of 1950 to 1954 even though they were running fewer cows. Nehr said that the first adjustment of cow numbers began in 1949 and it proved a very timely decision because it permitted the grass to put on growth, gain vigor, and provide ground cover. The cover reduced the high temperature of the soil, reduced evaporation and permitted the soil to absorb moisture. Vigor of the grass helped to keep it growing during the drouth.

In August, 1948, the Basket ranch de-

veloped a conservation management plan with the assistance of personnel assisting the Mason Soil Conservation District. A survey of the vegetation on the range showed the land was not producing as high type of vegetation as the soil was capable of producing. The higher producing forage grasses were being grazed more closely than the less desirable grasses. This retarded their development and favored the growth and the use of more of the water by the less desirable plants.

The first adjustment made to favor the better grasses was made in 1949. Cow numbers were reduced from 103 to 85 head. Total production of beef was



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Mesquite killed with kerosene five years before picture was taken. Notice the small amount of regrowth due to good grass cover. Range management program started in 1948 on this ranch.



increased even with a smaller number of cows. Calf weights in 1948 averaged 375 pounds and in 1949 the average was 500 pounds. Total beef production went up to 20 per cent. Reduction in the cow herd to 60 head was made in 1950. Calf weights went up to 600 pounds and total beef production remained above the 1948 level.

The highest beef production for the seven-year period was reached in 1953 when the ranch produced 100 per cent calf crop and calves weighed 585 pounds. This compared to a 73 per cent calf crop and 375 pound calves in 1948. Total beef production for the ranch increased from 28,125 pounds to 36,270 pounds. The production of grass during the drought years (1950-1954) continued at a rate sufficiently high to carry a cow herd of 60 to 64 cows. The total beef production remained higher for each of these years than the original production in 1948.

Further adjustment would have been

made had not 1955 rainfall gotten back to average. In the winter of 1954, it was necessary to burn pear for livestock feed in one pasture. The cured grass on the ground and cover was on a downward trend.

"There is another livestock enterprise that has not done too well," says Nehr. A small band of Spanish goats has grown into a flock numbering 80 or 90. This adds the equivalent of about 15 cows. Nehr says these will be adjusted back this year to needs for home meat production. You will note on the production chart that the 1955 calf weight decreased as the number of animal units increased.

The record as reflected by the chart here of the yearly calf production indicates a good stable cattle operation was carried out on the Basket ranch all through the drought years. Getting grass ready for high production and using it conservatively each year made this possible.

**EIGHT YEARS BEEF PRODUCTION
ON THE JOHN L. BASKET RANCH**

Year	Animal Units	Dry Cows	Percent Calf Crop	Calf Weight	Total Pounds
1948	103	28	72.80	375	28,125
1949	85	15	82.35	500	35,000
1950	60	5	91.70	600	33,000
1951	60	0	100.00	600	36,000
1952	60	1	98.33	550	32,450
1953	62	0	100.00	585	36,270
1954	64	0	100.00	550	35,200
1955*	77	1	98.80	500	31,000

*The reason for decreased beef production in 1955 was due to increased stocking with 80 or 90 goats.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

**80th ANNUAL CONVENTION
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
HOUSTON, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 19, 20, 1957**

SHOW WINDOW *



of POLLED HEREFORD PROGRESS

**1956
NATIONAL
Polled Hereford
SHOW & SALE**

*The Year's Greatest Polled Hereford Show!

It's your chance to see the results of over 56 years of progressive breeding with Polled Herefords at the first National Polled Hereford Show and Sale ever to be held in Arkansas. See the top cattle from America's finest Polled Hereford herds on exhibit. Don't miss this opportunity!

\$10,500.00 PREMIUM FUND

Schedule of Events

SHOW—8:30 A.M., Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 28-29
Arkansas State Fairgrounds

BANQUET—7:30 P.M., Thursday, Nov. 29
Joseph Robinson Auditorium
Downtown Little Rock, Ark.

SALE—11:30 A.M., Fri. Nov. 30
Arkansas State Fairgrounds

HOTEL RESERVATIONS
Write directly to Headquarters Hotel
MARION HOTEL, Little Rock, Ark.

**NOV. 28-29-30
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.**

ARKANSAS STATE FAIRGROUNDS

*An Outstanding Sale!

It's your chance to buy some of the finest breeding animals from America's leading Polled Hereford herds . . . 60 select head to be offered in the 1956 National Sale on Friday, Nov. 30th at the Arkansas State Fairgrounds, Little Rock, Ark. Plan now to be there and choose the animals that will improve your herd and put you on the road to leadership in the Polled Hereford industry.

BE ACTIVELY PRESENT!

If you are interested in Polled Herefords, America's Fastest Growing Beef Breed, you want to be present Nov. 28-29-30 for the greatest National Polled Hereford Show and Sale in history.

For further information, write:

AMERICAN POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

1110 Grand Ave.

Kansas City 6, Mo.

Drouth-Proofing Range Lands

(Continued from Page 39)

it may absorb and retain a greater amount of rainfall. Many ranchers seed at the same time they are root plowing. Others use airplanes to scatter seed over the land after the plowing has been finished. Blue Panic is often seeded alone, and at other times in combination with buffel grass. The grass will come up after the land gets enough rain to germinate the seed and only 60 to 90 days growth are required for Blue Panic to make seed. Once the plant makes enough growth to produce seed it will withstand many months of drouth.

J. C. Oelkers, Chairman of the Dimmit Soil Conservation District, says that years ago the Dimmit county area was covered with tall grasses but due to overstocking, pasture plants were slowly killed and brush replaced the grass. He is convinced that root plowing and grass seeding is one answer to restoring the once productive grasslands.

Must Learn to Live With Drouth

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., who ranches near Catarina, is one of the many cattlemen in the area who has used root plowing and grass seeding to help "drouth-proof" his ranch. Briscoe says he is convinced anyone in the cattle business in Southwest Texas must learn to live with drouth at least part of the time. Making the most of what little rainfall you do get is the only answer, he claims. This

means a sound program of rangeland moisture conservation that is practical and Briscoe is sold on the value of root plowing and seeding Blue Panic grass. Starting in the winter of 1954 Briscoe has plowed and seeded on all types of land from deep blackland to gravelly ridges with equally good results. One experience with the new grasses he recalls with pleasure was on a 6,000 acre pasture root plowed and seeded with a mixture of Blue Panic and buffel grass in the winter of 1954. A fair stand was established and in October, 1955, he put 512 head of coming two-year-old Santa Gertrudis steers on the pasture. Average weight of the cattle was 625 pounds. They stayed in the pasture six months during which time no rain fell and no supplemental feed was provided. In April of this year the pay weight on the steers was 897 pounds.

Briscoe believes that this is the kind of drouth relief that pays and that if plantings of the new grasses are expanded in Dimmit county the result will be a greatly improved agricultural economy.

Buffel Grass More Adaptable on Sand

On the W. F. Johnson ranch south of Carrizo Springs buffel grass was seeded to 145 acres of deep sandy land that was an irrigated farm. Johnson claims the grass is equal to 1,500 acres of native pasture during the drouth. Buffel grass is usually more adaptable than Blue Panic in deep sandy soils.

Walker Burns, who leases Mrs. A. P. Johnson's ranch south of Carrizo Springs, wintered 20 cows and four bulls on 100 acres of Blue Panic and buffel grass. After a rain the land, which was root plowed and aerial seeded, retained enough moisture to form a ball at a depth of four feet. Moisture on nearby native pastures penetrated 12 inches and on bare ground there was no penetration.

Urban Farrow, banker from Carrizo Springs, is convinced of the economic value of root plowing and seeding pastures. He has a pasture of 140 acres of Blue Panic grass that is stocked with an animal unit to five acres that was previously brush land and would not run a single cow without a feed bill.

Briggs Terraced His Pastures

Another excellent example of what can be done to make the best possible use of rainfall in a drouth area can be found on the R. W. Briggs' San Roque Ranch near Catarina. Briggs has terraced his pastures to hold the water that falls on the land. He has also constructed dams that check runoff and spread water evenly over several of his most productive pastures. This agricultural engineering program is not yet complete, but has already retained much of the rainfall on the ranch that otherwise would have run off. With his spreader dam system, Briggs can conserve most of all the moisture that falls on his ranch and utilize a part of the runoff water that falls elsewhere and flows through the

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BLANCO COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION



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SALE**

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CITY
TEXAS**

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Show 9:00 A. M.

• Sale 1:00 P. M.

48 BULLS, 10 FEMALES

22 Single Bulls—9 Pens of Bulls—I Single Heifer—3 Pens of Heifers

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Ard Richardson	San Antonio	Lazy E Ranch	Round Mountain
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O. L. PATTERSON, Secretary
BLANCO COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS

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Horns mounted 7 feet from tip to tip

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Send your order now and we will mount special for you a very selected pair.

NATIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
LAREDO, TEXAS

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

small creeks and streams that run through his ranch.

The conservation of water such as is being done on the Briggs Ranch, root plowing and the planting of drought-resistant grasses such as Blue Panic and buffel, are some of the ways ranchers in Dimmit county are reducing the problems of drought. Many ranchers in the county think that Blue Panic may be the grass that will solve many of their economic problems during times of drought and that acreage allotted to it will become much larger in the near future.

Artificial Breeding Increases

A FIVE per cent increase in the use of artificial breeding in cattle during 1955 compared with 1954 was reported at the national convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in San Antonio, Texas.

The association's committee on Animal Reproduction and Artificial Insemination also reported that there were 74 organizations active in artificial breeding, with an ownership of over 2,500 bulls. Of these bulls, more than one-third were proved.

During 1955, a total of over five and one-third million breedings were made via artificial insemination, the committee report added.

"Research into methods for handling frozen semen has continued with many organizations cautiously expanding employment of frozen semen into the field," the committee report said.

"Approximately 200,000 cows have been bred by this method in the United States on a semixperimental basis. Physiological limitations upon duration of semen storage are still undetermined. Satisfactory fertility seems to persist even during the third year of storage."

The committee also said that studies continue relative to possible infectious entities as the potential cause of important reproductive problems in cattle in the United States.

Parasites on Increase

THE annual livestock losses from internal and external parasites is rapidly approaching the one-billion-dollar mark, according to a report given at the national convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association held in San Antonio recently.

The association's committee on Parasitology also reported that a formal organization of veterinary parasitologists has been formed. Much of the early work of this group has dealt with problems involved in teaching veterinary parasitology in the colleges of veterinary medicine, especially with reference to course work, its location in the curriculum, and teaching methods.

In reviewing the year's work in this field, the committee cited the increased number of scientific papers prepared on the prevalence, importance, and control of parasitic diseases of domestic animals, as evidence of growing awareness of the importance of this problem.



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Beef-Where It Counts!

A perfect balance between weight-for-age and early maturity, coupled with the ability to transmit these characteristics to his get. Pictured here at 1,900 pounds and in heavy service. He is just over three years old. Look How He's Built! Look How He's Bred! Any way you look at him—he's right! Deep, thick, masculine, short-legged, good-headed . . . and breeding that way!

In Kansas and Oklahoma's four major 1956 shows: Topeka, Hutchinson, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, we had one champion, one reserve champion, seven firsts, 16 seconds, ten thirds, five fourths, five fifth, seven sixths and five sevenths.

We are selling the entire cow herd and their offspring, all of which are publicly accepted dwarf-free pedigrees and have proven themselves as such in our herd. Most of the cows and bred heifers are mated to our Zato Heritage bull (pictured), a clean pedigree-and-progeny-tested sire. A few are bred to our CK Crustysevtwo 13th.

**BUY WITH
COMPLETE CONFIDENCE**

Berl Berry's Herd Dispersion Stanley, Kans. Nov. 15

2 HERD Sires

Zato Heritage and CK Crustysevtwo 13th.

30 BULLS

one year to 18 months old.

120 COWS AND BRED HEIFERS

with 95 calves at side and the remainder to calve in late fall and spring.

35 OPEN HEIFERS

most of them by ZATO HERITAGE (pictured).

Desirable Type - Dependable Blood

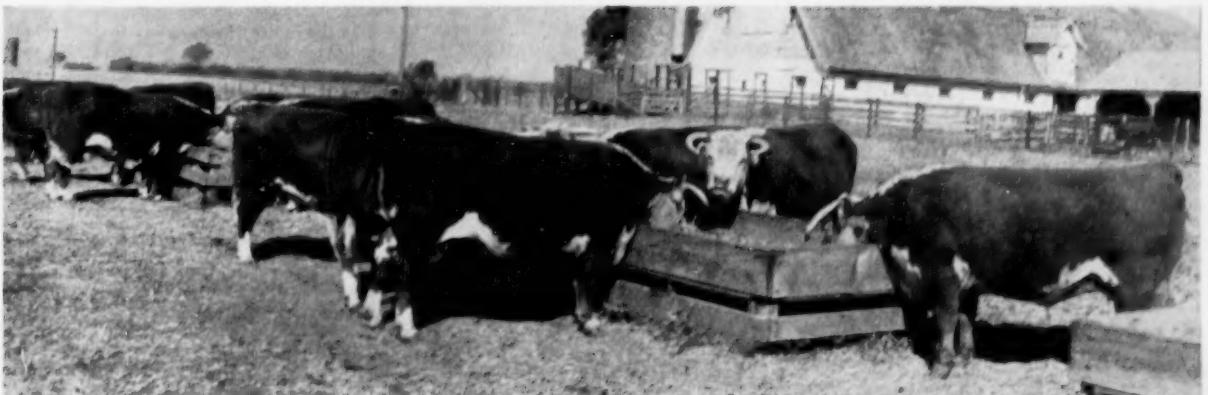
Our cow herd is of Hazlett, Anxiety 4th, Golden Aster, Vagabond Mischief, Real Silver Domino 32d, Zato Heir and Colorado Domino breeding.

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CATTLE NEED EXTRA PROTEIN with MATURE GRASS, HAY or GRAIN

Protein is the most commonly deficient nutrient in cattle rations. Roughages and grains are wasted when you fail to feed enough protein because protein-deficient rations are not utilized efficiently.

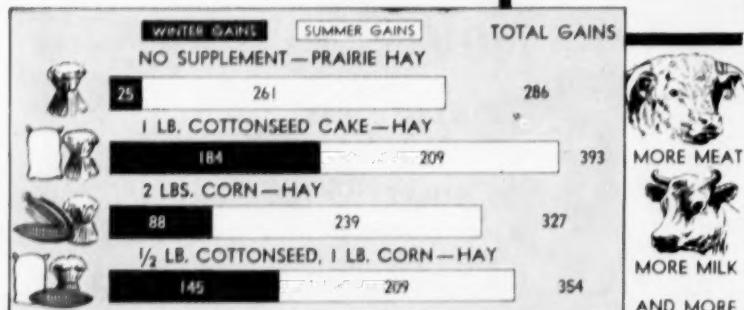
Without ample protein, growth, reproduction and milk flow are reduced.

High protein concentrates are the most efficient for supplementing protein-deficient rations. COTTONSEED PELLETS OR MEAL ARE THE MOST DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL SOURCE OF EFFICIENT SUPPLEMENTAL PROTEIN in cotton-growing and nearby states.

It pays to feed cottonseed meal, pellets or cake.

Extensive experiments have proved the outstanding value of cottonseed meal, cake and pellets to supplement protein-deficient feeds.

This chart shows how beef heifers which were grazed on native pasture during the summer and wintered for 170 days on grass hay made the highest winter and annual gains when cottonseed cake was fed.



WHEN YOU NEED PROTEIN...FEED PROTEIN

Demand Cottonseed Meal or Pellets, the Concentrated Protein Your Most Dependable and Economical Efficient Supplement



MORE MEAT
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The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Producers Promote Beef

(Continued from Page 37)

further increase of 16 per cent. This means that in two years, beef consumption in Texas has been increased by better than one-third, and Texas is one-third of its way to its goal of a 100 per cent increase in beef consumption . . . in just two years!

The Council has been recognized as one of the best food promotion programs in the nation, despite its longevity. As further proof of its effectiveness, two top national awards have been presented to the Texas-styled "eat more beef" campaign. The stable, long-range approach taken by the industry two years ago has paid dividends in national recognition this year. The American Public Relations Association in Washington selected the Texas program for its annual award of merit in the agricultural field, against competition with other agricultural programs throughout the country. Public Relations News, the national public relations magazine, named the Texas Beef Council as one of the ten most successful public relations programs in the country, along with impressive names like Ford Motor Company, Standard Oil Company and General Mills, Inc. The Texas cattle group found itself in still another enviable position, being the only state or regional program to receive this national recognition.

Giving Beef More Prominent Place

Not only are Texans eating more beef, but across the nation all Americans are giving beef a more prominent place in their diets, and allocating beef a larger share of their food buying dollar.

From coast to coast in 1955 the per capita consumption of beef was 81 pounds, a 2 1/2 per cent increase over 1954. And in addition to beef, the average consumption of veal was 9.6 pounds per person.

Texas cattlemen feel they contributed to these record-high national beef consumption figures. There is every reason to believe that the intensive promotion program that the Texas Beef Council inaugurated in Texas two years ago not only aroused local interest in beef, but Texas enthusiasm spread across state lines and set off a chain reaction among other state beef promotion groups that has resulted in stepping up the tempo of their promotional efforts.

There is no doubt about it—beef consumption can be increased in direct ratio to the amount of money available for financing a well-planned, efficiently executed beef promotion program.

To date, the program has been financed principally through voluntary contributions. Over 4,000 cattle producers have joined TBC, paying a self-assessment of five cents per head, with a \$10 minimum. Contributions have ranged from \$10 to \$850. Allied industries and suppliers, such as feed mills, banks, stockyards, have also contributed.

It will be continued on this basis, until a broad-based, equitable financing plan through a check-off at the market place can be developed.



**ANXIETY
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BREEDERS**

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64 HEAD

PURE ANXIETY 4th Herefords have proved through the years that they are the IMPROVING CROSS for all other strains of Herefords.

12TH ANNUAL SALE ANXIETY 4th BREEDERS DECEMBER 3RD AMARILLO TEXAS

There are a good number of Herd Bull Prospects in the offering. The others are herd-improving range bulls with mellowness, ruggedness and scale. The females will make herd-improving additions. Plan now to attend and select from this outstanding offering.

42 BULLS-24 FEMALES

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Thompson Brothers	McCook, Nebraska
Dr. G. T. Hall	Big Spring, Texas
Henry Mousel	Cambridge, Nebraska



Dr. H. B. Rigby	Rexburg, Idaho
George Mousel	Cambridge, Nebraska
Miller & Martensen	Hayden, Colorado
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Paul M. Coder	Wellfleet, Nebraska
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For catalog or other information contact: CHAS. W. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas

ANXIETY HEREFORD BREEDERS

NEW SLIM Lee Riders

COWBOY PANTS



"They fit like the hide on a saddle tree!" . . .

Says Gene Pruitt, former Saddle Bronc Riding Champ.

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300 Rooms — Rates \$2 to \$5

G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

The Cattlemen

Meat Inspection Service Fifty Years Old

(Continued from Page 41)

ment of diseased animals, and the third agency, Meat Inspection Branch, makes sure meat produced for food is wholesome.

Who Pays Meat Inspectors

The federal government hires, pays and assigns the meat inspectors. However, if a plant works extra hours, the packer is required to compensate the government for the cost of overtime inspection. The cost of preparing, equipping and maintaining the plant in compliance with M.I.B. requirements, and losses resulting from the condemnation of animals, carcasses or product, must be borne by the operator of the plant.

Federal meat inspection consists of seven essential parts; sanitation, ante-mortem inspection, post mortem inspection, product inspection, laboratory inspection, control and restriction of condemned materials, and marking and labeling. The inspection applies to cattle, calves, swine, sheep, goats and their meats and meat food products. Horse meat is covered by different regulations.

Must Meet Sanitation Standards

Inspection is conducted only at establishments which measure up to M.I.B. sanitary standards and which are equipped with facilities that will assure the sanitary preparation, handling, and storing of meat and meat food products. Included in the requirements are a potable and ample water supply, an adequate sewer drainage system, an abundance of natural and artificial light, adequate ventilation, and finally an ample supply of hot water under pressure for clean-up purposes.

When an application for federal inspection is made, a prescribed form is filled out. It must be accompanied by drawings showing the character of floors, walls and ceilings as well as arrangements of all essential equipment.

While all plants which sell products going into interstate or foreign commerce must have federal inspection, a packer with only local sales all within one state would not be eligible for federal inspection.

Ante Mortem Inspection

The Meat Inspection Branch regulations require that all animals entering an inspected plant be inspected both while they are in motion and also at rest. If they have an abnormal temperature or display other symptoms of disease which would render their meat unfit for food, such animals are marked with a "U. S. Condemned" tag which assures their elimination for food purposes. Animals whose soundness is doubtful are tagged "U. S. Suspect," and they are set apart from other animals and slaughtered separately. Final disposition of a suspected animal is made after post mortem examination of the carcass.

Ante mortem inspections are made on the day of the slaughter and the animals must be held in pens on the premises.



Internal temperature of bologna sausage is checked in smokehouse by inspector to assure destruction of trichinae.

ises of the establishment where they are about to be slaughtered.

This inspection differs from the Animal Disease Eradication inspection, to which all livestock arriving on a public stock yards are subject. The A.D.E. inspector looks for evidence of contagious livestock disease. He may pass the animals for slaughter, quarantine them for a certain period of time, or he may require them to be handled in a manner which would not jeopardize our livestock industry. In the M.I.B. inspection, the inspector looks for signs of ailments which would make the meat unfit for human food. Only the M.I.B. man would tag an animal "U. S. Suspect."

In cases where an animal is bought "subject to inspection" payment for the livestock is withheld by the packer until an inspection of the carcass determines the fitness of the meat. If the entire carcass is condemned, the packer pays only the value as tankage; if it passes, the packer pays the agreed price.

Post Mortem Inspection

The most important phase of meat inspection naturally has to do with the post mortem examination. It proceeds simultaneously with slaughtering and dressing operations. It is conducted under the supervision of a veterinarian, and all final disposition of diseased carcasses and parts must be made by him. The veterinarian must have an expert knowledge of anatomy, physiology, bacteriology and pathology of animals, so that he can detect any abnormal carcasses and parts, and make proper disposition of them.



Spices as well as all other ingredients of meat products come under watchful eye of the inspector. In picture above, a shipment of Japanese chili pepper is being examined for contaminating material.

Inspectors are located at specific stations along the dressing line to examine each carcass. Positive identity of carcass, head and viscera is assured through use of duplicate numbered tags in case of cattle and calves. For all species, synchronized chains and moving tables keep the carcass and viscera identified for inspection purposes. It is required that each animal be eviscerated in the close presence of an inspector.

The lungs, liver, lymph gland, spleen, and heart, which are often the seat of lesions and other symptoms of disease, receive particular attention from the inspector and may be palpated and incised.

When an inspector discovers a condition that is unusual or abnormal in the glands or meat tissue, he affixes a "U. S. Retained" tag to the carcass or part. A further complete examination is made after the carcass or part is separated from the rest of the production.

Each carcass or part found on final inspection to be unfit for food is conspicuously marked "U. S. Inspected and Condemned." All such condemned carcasses, parts and organs are consigned to inedible, sealed rendering tanks, according to specific regulations.

In some cases where the disease is localized the inspector may condemn the affected part and may permit the remainder of the carcass to be used after cooking or freezing. Extensive bruises require condemnation of the entire carcass and parts. Bruises may be trimmed out and the balance of the carcass passed provided the area involved is limited.

THE ORIGINAL WESTERN JEANS!



Climb into a pair of LEVI'S, and you'll never go back to ordinary blue jeans! That slim LEVI'S cut means real solid comfort — in the saddle or out. And that rugged LEVI'S denim — reinforced with real Copper Rivets — gives you months of extra wear!



Look for the RED TAB on the back pocket

© THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PAT. OFF. AND DENOTES GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 20 BATTERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

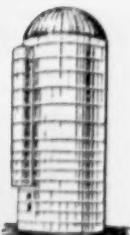
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We manufacture our own high density, tongue and groove concrete staves and build them into structures of any size from a single silo to giant multiple units for the storage of everything—rice, soybeans, sorghum, seed, feed or industrial materials. Catalogs and further facts sent upon request. TEXAS CONCRETE SILO CO., EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS**

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**THE BACKBONE OF AMERICA'S
SYSTEM OF MARKETING LIVE STOCK**

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**ALL BLUE RIBBON WINNERS!
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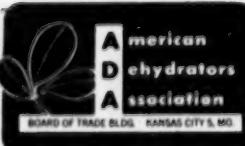


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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1955, the M.I.B. listed as suspect 95,435 cattle, 6,220 calves, 4,498 sheep, and 77,273 hogs, while condemning 2,723 cattle, 795 calves, 589 sheep and 1,437 hogs in the ante mortem inspection. In the post mortem inspection the service condemned 81,875 cattle, 37,801 calves, 56,791 sheep, and 104,005 hogs. While the figures show the importance of a careful examination of our nation's food supplies, they represent only a tiny fraction of the approximately 98,000,000 animals slaughtered last year.

Chief Causes for Condemnations

On the ante mortem inspection the most common cause of condemnation in cattle is epithelioma. This is followed by animals which were in a dying condition when inspected. The latter was also the chief cause for ante mortem condemnations for calves, sheep and swine.

On post mortem inspection, principal causes of carcass condemnations are pleurisy or pneumonia for cattle and sheep, arthritis for hogs and immaturity for calves.

Aids in Disease Control

In recent years information of disease occurrence developed in ante mortem and post mortem examinations has proven to be of immense value in disease control. The M.I.B., which was known as the Meat Inspection Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry until January 1, 1954, has assisted in disease eradication programs which have prevented widespread losses to producers while assuring a wholesome meat supply.

Many of these programs, such as the fight against tuberculosis, have been outstandingly successful, and the latter disease has been nearly eliminated from our cattle. Texas fever ticks are no longer the cause of great economic loss; scabby cattle or sheep are now seldom found on the public markets. More recently the M.I.B. assisted in the fight on V. E. (vesicular exanthema) in hogs.



Final inspector determines whether a "U. S. Suspect" carcass may be used for food. Payment is withheld till checked.

Another disease the M.I.B. has leveled its guns at is brucellosis, often called Bang's disease in cattle and contagious abortion in swine. This may cause undulant fever in humans and sterility and abortion in livestock. Brucellosis has been particularly difficult to control. However, through a program of milk or blood testing and slaughter inaugurated by the U.S.D.A. in 1934 and work on a calf vaccine called Strain 19, remarkable progress has been made. Since the organisms are susceptible to heat, transmission of the disease to humans is prevented by pasteurizing milk. However, it is possible for man to contract the disease by direct contact with infected animal organs.

Through the detection of disease in meat producing animals by veterinary meat inspectors, state and federal livestock and health authorities are able to eradicate the focus of infection and prevent further spread of the disease.

Other control measures instituted by the M.I.B. consist of regulations for the protection of the consumer from diseases such as trichinosis. While less than 5 per cent of the nation's hogs are infected with trichinae, the M.I.B. regulations leave nothing to chance. Therefore, all pork or pork products which are customarily eaten without cooking at home must be treated at the packing plant to insure the destruction of any trichinae which may be present. This is accomplished by means of cooking or freezing for various periods of time, or by a combination of curing and drying.

Product Inspection

Federal meat inspection extends also to the processing departments of a meat packing plant. There it is essential for the inspectors to be fully informed of the details of all manufacturing processes, to make sure they are carried out under sanitary conditions and to guard against the use of harmful substances in the formulation of a product. All formulas used in processing products are filed with the M.I.B. and no deviations are permitted. All meats and products being processed are reinspected as often as necessary to make sure they remain sound.

Such re inspections are carried out in cutting, boning, trimming, smoking, rendering, sausage manufacturing, canning, or any other processing departments and wherever packing, handling or storing of meats is conducted. The inspector sees to it that use or addition of non-meat ingredients does not exceed certain limitations and that minimum standards for products as established by the M.I.B. are maintained.

For example, chili con carne must contain not less than 40 per cent meat, chili with beans not less than 25 per cent, and hash not less than 35 per cent meat. A recent ruling requires pizza pie to contain at least 15 per cent meat.

Laboratory Inspection

Meat inspection regulations are specific as to what spices, coloring matter, cereals and other materials may be used in the manufacture of products. Samples of all spices, condiments, coloring agents and similar substances must

be submitted to one of the branch's seven meat inspection laboratories. These laboratories, located in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, and Washington, D. C., are equipped to make chemical and other technical determinations.

In addition to these control laboratories, two pathological laboratories, located at Denver and Washington, D. C., are used to diagnose diseased and abnormal tissues sent to them by the inspectors. The branch also utilizes the facilities of a laboratory at Beltsville, Md., where certain highly contagious diseases are studied.

When a carcass, part of a carcass or an organ is condemned, a specific pro-

cedure, as outlined by the regulations, must be followed. First, the carcass, part or product must be plainly marked to show that it is condemned; second, all condemned articles must remain under the custody of an inspector until properly disposed of; third, the condemned product either must be effectively denatured in the presence of the inspector or placed in a rendering tank. The inspector then sees that the contents of the tank are subjected to sufficient heating for sufficient time to destroy effectually the contents for food purposes.

Definite provisions control the use of brands and labels applied to the meats and containers holding meats. For example, the circular stamp carrying the

DEHYDRATED ALFALFA

is the best buy for

VITAMINS

HIGH QUALITY

PROTEIN

MINERALS

IMPORTANT UNIDENTIFIED

GROWTH FACTORS

If your grass is short and low in quality due to drouth

winter your cattle on DEHY

17% Protein-Low in Cost

• WINTERING ON SPARSE

PASTURE: DEHY is a valuable supplement for cattle wintered on poor quality roughage. In addition to proteins and minerals, DEHY is high in carotene (pro-vitamin A) so essential for a good calf crop when pastures are dry.

• IN A FATTENING RATION:

Excellent gains and finish can be obtained when DEHY is used as a replacement for all or part of the supplemental protein. An economical feed by itself, as a supplement to poor pasture or as a part of a fattening ration.

**Available in Pellets or as a
Coarse-ground Meal**

GOOD FOR SHEEP TOO — The same money-making advantages apply to sheep.

DEHY is available from these producer-members of the Texas Alfalfa Dehydrators Association

Cedar Creek Dehydrating Co., Trinidad, Texas
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Grayson Alfalfa Dehy. Mills Sherman, Texas

Greenbelt Dehydrating Co. Vernon, Texas

Hearne Alfalfa Milling Co. Hearne, Texas

Hunt Tool Company, Box 1436, Houston, Texas
Mumford Milling Co. Mumford, Texas

Plantation Dehydrating Co. Hearne, Texas

Star Brand Cattle Co. Kaufman, Texas

Sugarland Industries Sugar Land, Texas

Waco Alfalfa Dehy. Co. Waco, Texas

For information on feeding DEHY to your cattle and sheep write
for your free copy of book explaining why, when and
how to feed DEHY to Cattle or Sheep.

TEXAS ALFALFA DEHYDRATORS ASSOC.

Frank Thompson, Texas Alfalfa Dehydrators Association
Sherman, Texas

Take Stock! If Your Returns Should Be Higher, Every Coupon Is a Sound, Safe

TR ROYAL ZATO 27th



PREFERRED STOCK - SERIES A

TR Zato Heir 88th 7500000	{ TR Zato Heir 5580000 Lady Tealdo 68th 5178220	H&D Tone Lad 105th Leola Flowers Tealdo, Rupert Tone T. 2d
Sept. 19, 1952	{ TR Royal Tone 5570001 Donna Rucaldo 25th 4127387	HT Tone Gold Digger 64th Lazy D. Royal Rucaldo Edithie Blanchard 18th
TR Lady Tone 3d 5808253		

This Champion and Sire of Champions is owned jointly with Northwoods Stock Farm, Fort Worth, and Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Preferred Pedigrees

Our herd is one hundred percent clean. Every animal in this sale is clean. Sons and daughters of TR Royal Zato 27th and HI Real Onward 203d and many are out of Real Silver Domino dams. A feature will be daughters of "the 203d" bred to "the 27th".

You Can
Invest in This
Kind of Stock
January 26
at Our Sale . . .

The Coupons . . .



THE UNDEFEATED GET OF TR ROYAL ZATO 27th

This undefeated Get of Sire proves the outstanding siring ability of TR Royal Zato 27th. This group, shown three times, won the recent 75th Diamond Jubilee Hereford Show at the American Royal, Kansas City, Mo. (winning both senior and junior get of sire classes), Texas State Fair, Dallas, Texas and Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.

These three daughters and one son include the undefeated Grand Champion female of these three shows, her stall mate that has stood second in the senior heifer class to the champion, the third prize junior heifer calf at Kansas City and a son that was Reserve Champion at Memphis.

**Invest in HDR Preferred Stock!
Investment in Better Breeding!**

The Hull-Dobbs Show Record Proves the Popularity of This Stock . . .

**1956 AMERICAN ROYAL
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

Champion Female
1st Get of Sire
1st Senior Heifer Calf
1st Junior Get of Sire
1st Two Females
1st Pair of Calves
2nd Senior Heifer Calf
2nd Junior Yearling Heifer
3rd Junior Heifer Calf

**1956 MID-SOUTH FAIR
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE**

**Champion Female
Reserve Champion Bull
1st Get of Sire
1st Senior Bull Calf
1st Senior Heifer Calf
1st Two Females
1st Pair of Calves
2nd Senior Heifer Calf**

1956 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS AND PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

DALLAS, TEXAS

Champion Female
 1st Get of Sire
 1st Senior Heifer Calf
 1st Two Females
 2nd Senior Heifer Calf
 2nd Pair of Calves
 3rd Junior Bull Calf
 3rd Junior Yearling Heifer
 4th Junior Heifer Calf

**SEE our offering at the Roundup Sale, Fort
Worth, Texas, Nov. 28; at the Cley
County Sale, Henrietta, Texas,
Dec. 5; and at the West
Texas Hereford Sale
Abilene, Texas,
Dec. 10**



Ray Parks, Manager

Melvin Campbell, Herdsman

Ranch is 15 miles north on U. S. 81, then 2 miles west on Farm Road 718.

Fort Worth, Texas

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Phone Newark, Texas 9-2611

legend "U.S. Inspected and Passed" must also have a number on it to identify the official establishment. Armour and Company's Chicago plant, under this regulation, is known as establishment 2-A; Armour-Kansas City 2-B; Armour-Omaha 2-C, etc.

Purple ink made from a harmless vegetable base is used for branding fresh meats. Brands come in various sizes for different kinds of meat. The 1 1/4-inch size is used on beef and hog carcasses, 1 1/4-inch size is for calf carcasses and larger varieties of sausage, and 3/4-inch size for sheep carcasses, loins and ribs of pork. A 2 1/2-inch burning brand may be used for marking some cuts of cured beef.

In the case of labels on prepared meat products, the M.I.B. insists they be submitted for approval before use. The labels must contain the common or usual name of the product, the inspection legend, the establishment number, name and address of the processor or distributor, correct statement of quantity, and for sausage and canned meats, a statement of ingredients used, listed in descending order of their predominance. Inspectors make sure products conform in every respect to the label declaration.

There may be added to products such substances as common salt, sugar, refined corn sugar, woodsmoke, vinegar, flavorings, spices, sodium nitrate, sodium nitrite, potassium nitrate, potas-

sium nitrite, benzoate of soda, antioxidants to lard or rendered pork fat, water, and certain harmless dyes in the case of sausage.

In regard to the slaughtering and processing of horses and horse meat, M.I.B. regulations require that these operations be conducted at a plant separate from any establishment handling cattle, hogs, sheep, calves or goats. A hexagonal-shaped brand in green ink is used for horse meat. Labels on horse meat must be printed on light green paper.

Scope of Meat Inspection

In 1955, approximately 75 per cent of the nation's livestock were slaughtered under federal inspection. This includes 71 per cent of the cattle, 58 per cent of the calves, 75 per cent of the hogs and almost 87 per cent of the sheep.

Last year federal meat inspection was conducted at 1,149 establishments located in 446 cities. This includes some canning plants, sausage kitchens and branch houses as well as slaughtering establishments. When the Meat Inspection Act was passed in 1906, inspection was instituted in 163 establishments in 58 cities.

Inspection Personnel

Currently the M.I.B. has about 3,000 employes. They are classified into three groups, meat inspectors, laboratory inspectors and veterinary meat inspectors. All permanent employes engaging in meat inspection must pass Civil Service examinations.

Meat inspectors are laymen who assist in ante mortem and post mortem inspections and look for abnormal and unusual conditions. They report to veterinary meat inspectors who are graduates of veterinary colleges which are accredited by the Civil Service Commission. Veterinary meat inspectors are in charge wherever slaughtering is conducted. Laboratory inspectors must have a technical education and training in the microscopical, bacteriological and chemical examination of products. About 700 of the Branch's employes are veterinarians.

Because meat is one of our most important foods, it is essential for the health of the nation that careful inspection of meats be made. The round stamp has served, too, to develop confidence in the products on which it appears, thus improving the demand for meat.

Be Right..Buy Bilt-Rites —Selling—

★ NOVEMBER 28th

Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, Texas

6 BULLS—All coming two-year-old, big rugged bulls ready for service.

★ DECEMBER 7th

Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas

1 BULL—

A triple-bred Real Silver Domino bull—the right kind, bred right and ready for service.

★ DECEMBER 10th

West Texas Hereford Sale, Abilene, Texas

4 BULLS—1 Single-1 Pen of 3

The single lot bull is a double-bred Beau Gwen, with quality and type. The pen of three bulls are all by the Register of Merit, HG Proud Mixer A. All with size and quality, ready for service.

★ For Sale At The Ranch—

A good group of quality range bulls, 12 to 14 months old. We invite you to visit us and look these bulls over and invite you to see our offering at these three sales.

Be Right . . . Buy Bilt-Rite Herefords

Henry Arledge, Owner

ARLEDGE RANCH

SEYMORE, TEXAS



The Formation of Cold Fronts

By WALT THE WEATHERMAN

If you read the October weather article entitled "Bright Blue Weather," you may have guessed what happened at the rainy, windy football game at College Station between Texas A&M and TCU. It was pointed out that "abnormally cold air aloft can produce severe thunderstorms with hail and an occasional tornado." Small hail fell at the game, and some "funnel clouds" were sighted in the area. The following day "bright blue weather" dominated the scene over most of Texas and Oklahoma.

The cold front that was associated with the severe thunderstorm activity that raked southeast Texas during the week end of October 20 and 21 was a "fast mover." By late afternoon of October 19 the barometers around Pueblo and Denver were rising very rapidly, indicating that the atmosphere was becoming heavier, fast. By 10:45 p. m. Dalhart, Texas, had a wind shift to the north. In fact, the wind at Dalhart suddenly changed from "calm" to north, with gusts to over 50 miles per hour. The barometer at the Dalhart weather station started rising rapidly. And the cold front roared southeast to the Gulf of Mexico. A line of thunderstorms formed ahead of the cold front and hit the College Station area shortly after 2 p. m. of the twentieth. The airport, located two miles from the football stadium, recorded wind gusts to 90 miles per hour.

Air Mass Analysis

The weather science is very young. New things are being learned and old theories are being discarded. One of the forward steps was made prior to World War II, when "air mass analysis" was instituted.

All of us know that the air blowing off the ocean is humid, in the lower levels. "Ocean air" has the special characteristic of being moist. If the ocean water is warm, the air resting on top of it becomes "warm and moist." An "air mass analyst" would term this kind of air "maritime tropical." Air blowing off the cold waters of the North Pacific Ocean would be classified as "maritime polar."

The Arctic regions are covered with ice and snow, so the air resting on top of the ice and snow becomes very cold. It is termed "continental polar" or "continental Arctic" air. If this air moves southward, it maintains its special characteristic of being very cold. One popular misconception of this cold air is that it is a "miles thick" layer. To understand the weather produced by cold fronts we must realize that the cold layer over the ice and snow fields is shallow, with much warmer air just a mile above the surface.

As the days grow shorter, the cold air residing over the polar regions starts slipping southward. This shallow layer



of air is so cold that it is capable of condensing moisture out of almost any kind of air it encounters. The condensation probably results in a snow-covered ground. So let's say that we extend the "polar air mass" production area farther south—closer to us. By December 1 we will assume that all of Canada is covered with ice and snow, with our cold layer of air resting on top of it.

How does this cold layer of air look on the weather map? It looks as though a large high pressure area covers Canada. Cold air is heavy and causes high barometric readings. On the southern edge of this cold "air mass" a "cold front" is drawn. The "cold front" defines the edge of this mass of air. Perhaps the air on top of our cold layer is warm moist air that has blown all the way from the Gulf of Mexico. Much condensation is taking place.

Now, a radical change occurs in the winds above our cold layer of air. Maybe a deep low pressure area moves eastward out of the Gulf of Alaska to Hudson Bay. The cold layer is suddenly a great flood of cold air heading south across the Great Plains. The leading edge of the flood is the "cold front." The wind at Rapid City shifts from southwest 35 miles per hour to north 50 miles per hour. In one hour the pressure at Rapid City has risen from 29.80 inches to 30.10 inches, and the temperature has dropped from 75 to 30. The cold front has produced a clockwise shift in the wind direction and the weight of the cold air is noticeably different from that of the warm air ahead of it.

Special Warnings to Stockmen

Cold wave warnings are issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, with special "warnings to stockmen." The wind shifts at Kansas City, with a thunderstorm popping off. The cold flood of air is now "running underneath" warmer air, with the warm, lighter air being forced upward much like a plow lifts the soil as it passes along. But I am going too



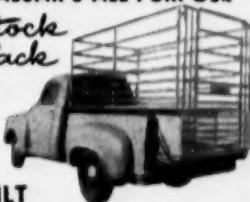
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Squeeze Chute

Exclusive Vassar features include fast-action neck bar release for one-man operation and double-action lever that applies equal pressure on both sides. front gate with non-choke "V"—nosebar adjusts for any size animal. Rear gate held up by spring-loaded catch which gives instant closing. Four hinged side panels drop for branding or easy access to any part of animal. Either side of chute releases to liberate downed animal.

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Stock Rack



BUILT

For a Lifetime of Dependable Service

DOUBLE REAR GATE: 1. Large hinged gate; 2. New adjustable, slide center gate—prevents animals' escape when you back up to chute. Each rack built to fit pick-up in which it's to be used. Heavy duty steel tubular construction, all electric welded. Hardwood floor protects truck bed . . . gives animal firm, all-weather footing. Sides unfold for hauling loose hay or fodder. Steel cab-window guard.

All Vassar products are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

Please send literature on the following Vassar Products:

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Ranch and Stock Farm Loans

In WEST TEXAS, NEW MEXICO & OKLAHOMA

Annual interest as low as 4%—10 to 20 years

Liberal Pay-Off Privileges

Refinance while interest is so low.

Southern States Loan Company

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Breeders Report Excellent Results

from Advertising in

The Cattleman

19th ANNUAL CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N SALE

Wednesday, December 5, 1956
Henrietta, Texas

Sale will be held in the Agricultural Building

50 LOTS-48 BULLS-2 FEMALES

Offering a select group of strong, long age, sound and serviceable range bulls—bulls you can count on—not highly fitted—just right to go to work. See them in the barn on December 4.

Judging for sale order 9:00 A. M. December 5
Sale starts at 1:00 P. M.

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Bowie, Texas

For Catalog Write

Bill Collier, Sec'y
Box 526, Henrietta, Texas

CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD ASSN.

Free coffee courtesy Henrietta and Clay County Chamber of Commerce

Auctioneer — Walter Britten

far, because we will be talking about "frontal weather" in the December Cattleman.

We might say that a cold front is formed when something happens to start the movement of a layer of cold air resting on the earth's surface. The leading edge of this cold layer is defined as the "cold front." By the time the cold air gets to Texas it may be less than 2,000 feet thick. This decrease in thickness causes it to be lighter than it was when it crossed Nebraska, so it might come to a stop around Wichita Falls. Then forecasters in Central and South Texas have to start explaining "why it didn't get cold." Then a fresh surge on the following day carries the front all the way to the Gulf of Mexico, with "more explanations" in order. My excuse is "horizontal oscillations of the tropopause."

We sometimes call the Red River Valley a "zone of confusion" because cold fronts often stall there. Cold fronts can produce interesting weather and we will talk about that next month.

Three Major Polled Hereford Shows Scheduled in Texas

POLLED Hereford shows will be featured at three successive major livestock shows in Texas this winter season at which Polled Hereford breeders from anywhere in the nation can compete for a total of \$10,000 in premiums.

In addition, a headline top-quality Polled Hereford sale open to consignors from anywhere in the United States will be held Jan. 30, 1957, in conjunction with the Southwestern Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. For the first time this sale will be under the management of the American Polled Hereford Association. December 1 is the deadline for sale consignment entries.

These three outstanding major shows of early 1957 with separate Polled Hereford classifications, including the amount of premium offered for Polled Herefords at each and the name of the secretary or manager are as follows:

Jan. 25-Feb. 3—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas. \$5,000 premium. W. R. Watt, President-Manager.

Feb. 8-17—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas. \$2,000 premium. W. L. Jones, Secretary-Manager.

Feb. 22-March 4—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas, \$3,000 premium. John Kuykendall, Secretary-Manager.

This marks the first time in history for a separate Polled Hereford classification at the Houston Fat Stock Show, one of America's fastest growing major livestock shows. The other two listed shows have had Polled Hereford classes for several years.

80th Annual Convention
Texas & Southwestern Cattle
Raisers Association
Houston, Texas,
March 18, 19, 20, 1957

A - BULL - SALE

For RANGE - FARM AND BREEDER

DEC. 3 — AT CK RANCH



CK CRUSTYEN 100th SELLS



THREE BULLS CK SELL

80 HEAD ALL CK DOUBLE CHECK. ALL WEIGHT RECORDED.
THE COMMERCIAL AND FARM BREEDER CAN DO A GOOD JOB
NOW TURNING TO BETTER QUALITY AT A VERY SMALL
COST. WHEN BULLS ARE HIGH, TOO MANY POOR ONES ARE
USED. NOW THERE IS NO REASON TO USE AN ORDINARY
BULL. IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS THE QUALITY OF ALL BULLS
USED BY RANCHERS AND FARMERS SHOULD BE RAISED. HERE
AT CK, DEC. 3, IS A GOOD PLACE TO GET IT DONE.
BREEDING—QUALITY IN NUMBERS TO GIVE
UNIFORMITY.



RANCH, BROOKVILLE, KAS.

Pounds X Price = Profit

You get this in our offering

JANUARY 3

10th Annual Concho Hereford Assn. Sale

San Angelo, Texas Selling 55 BULLS

Big Rugged Bulls with Size and Quality—
Consigned by top registered breeders

Write For Catalog

E. S. Hyman, Sec'y., San Angelo, Texas

Attend the Howard-South Plains Hereford Sale Jan. 2,
Big Spring, Texas

CONCHO HEREFORD ASSN. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

CLARKE
HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires:
J. J. Pub. Dom. 13th ★ Publican Royal 4th

YOU WILL HAVE TO LOOK A LONG WAY TO FIND BETTER CATTLE

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Shirley Sales Service Satisfy

Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

Texas Again Leading State in Hereford Registrations

TEXAS, KANSAS and Nebraska maintained their positions as the leading states in Hereford registrations during the last fiscal year.

A total of 57,501 Hereford calves were recorded by Texas breeders during the twelve-month period. Kansas breeders recorded 28,126, and Nebraska breeders were issued registration papers on 26,884 calves.

States showing increases in registrations over the previous year were North Dakota, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Nevada, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Mexico.

A total of 477,620 calves were recorded by breeders in the 48 states and territories during the last fiscal year. The total is the fourth highest in the history of the Association.

Among individual breeders, CK Ranch of Brookville, Kans., topped the list with 1,156 registrations. Other ranches numbered among the top ten are: T. E. Mitchell & Son, Albert, N. M., 774; Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., 706; Mill Iron Hereford Co., Phoenix, Ariz., 686; Joseph G. O'Bryan, Hiattville, Kans., 641; Emmett LeFors, Pampa, Texas, 602; Atchison's PCR Herefords, Colorado Springs, Colo., 595; Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, 558; Peterson Bros., Ogden, Utah, 530; Banning Lewis Ranches, Colorado Springs, Colo., 511.

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Will Offer \$181,000 in Premiums

CASH awards totaling \$181,000 will be offered in the numerous departments of the 1957 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, announces President-Manager W. R. Watt. This figure includes livestock, horses and the rodeo prize money, plus entry fees. Dates are Jan. 25 through Feb. 3.

For the beef breeding cattle, the premiums will be: Herefords, \$13,800; Polled Herefords, \$5,000; Shorthorns, \$6,000; Aberdeen-Angus, \$10,000; Brahmans, \$2,000; Santa Gertrudis, \$1,000; and Brangus, \$2,000. In addition, there will be \$7,180 in prize money for the carlot-and-pen division of bulls and heifers.

The junior show will offer \$11,634 for steers, heifers, dairy calves, lambs and pigs. Livestock premiums will be:

Open steers, \$3,756; dairy cattle, \$5,979; sheep, \$5,270; and swine \$8,250.

Poultry and pigeons and rabbits will compete for \$2,000 and \$1,500 is allotted for the judging contests. The remainder is for the horse show and the rodeo.

Deadline for cattle, sheep and swine entries is Dec. 15; for horses, Jan. 1; for poultry, Jan. 10. Prospective exhibitors may obtain premium lists and entry blanks by writing Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas.

Winners in Magic Empire National Hereford Show

NINETEEN breeders were represented in the Magic Empire National Hereford Show held in conjunction with the Tulsa State Fair at Tulsa, Okla., September 29-October 5. Davie Carter, Neosho, Mo., judged the show.

Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., and Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed the champions. The champion bull was HCR Heir Lad 3, by TR Zato Heir 59, shown by Honey Creek and the champion female was TR Zato Heiress 629 by TR Zato Heir, shown by Turner Ranch.

LT Zato Heir 35, shown by Leon E. Semrad, Bison, Okla., was reserve champion bull and KPR Miss Triumph A20, shown by Kavanaugh-Purdy Hereford Ranches, Butler, Mo., was reserve champion female.

Turner Ranch topped the get of sire class with the get of TR Zato Heir.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Arrowhead Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., on AH Prince Larry 32.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., on HCR Heir Lad 3; 2, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Royal Zato 98; 3, Lazy T Ranch, Hallett, Okla., on LT Zato Heir 11.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., on PKR Silver Star 1110; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 470; 3, Honey Creek Ranch on HCR Bonanza 12.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 567; 2, Par-Ker Ranch on PKR Zato Heir 788; 3, Kavanaugh-Purdy Hereford Ranches, Butler, Mo., on KR Return Prince R21.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Leon E. Semrad, Bison, Okla., on LT Zato Heir 35; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Husker Rupert 34; 3, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 582.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Semrad on LS Super Larry 25; 2, Honey Creek Ranch on HCR Jr. Heirman 16; 3, Berl Berry Hereford Ranch, Stanley, Kans., on Golden Zato 6005 TW.

Champion Bull: Honey Creek Ranch on HCR Heir Lad 3rd.

Reserve Champion Bull: Semrad on LT Zato Heir 35th.

Three Bulls: 1, Turner Ranch; 2, Honey Creek Ranch; 3, Par-Ker Ranch.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 468; 2, Arrowhead on AH Princess Larry 37; 3, Honey Creek on HCR Misty Heir 7.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Arrowhead on AH Miss Zato Heir 3; 2, Kavanaugh-Purdy on LHR Lady Mixer 8; 3, Arrowhead on AH Miss Zato 2.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Kavanaugh-Purdy on KPR Miss Triumph A20; 2, Berl Berry on Golden Zato Ann 5026; 3, B Bar Ranch, Kingsdown, Kans., on B Bar Camilla 106.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 586; 2, Stan De Ranch, Nowata, Okla., on SD Zatoette A; 3, Kavanaugh-Purdy on KR Lady Return 26R.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 629; 2, Watson Ranch, Morris, Okla., on WR Zato Heiress 16; 3, Berl Berry on Golden Zato Ann 5120.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Honey Creek on HCR Misty Heir 18; 2, Par-Ker on PKR Heiress 107; 3, Berl Berry on Golden Zato Ann.

Champion Female: Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 629.

Reserve Champion Female: Kavanaugh-Purdy on KPR Miss Triumph A20.

Two Females: 1, Kavanaugh-Purdy; 2, Turner Ranch; 3, Arrowhead Hereford Ranch.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Turner Ranch; 2, Kavanaugh-Purdy Hereford Ranches; 3, Stan De Ranch.

Pair of Calves: 1, Turner Ranch; 2, Honey Creek Ranch; 3, Leon E. Semrad.

Get of Sire: 1, Turner Ranch on get of TR Zato Heir; 2, Arrowhead Hereford Ranch on get of TR Zato Heir 313; 3, Honey Creek Ranch on get of HCR Zato Heir 29.

CHAMPION-AMERICAN ROYAL, 1955



ROYAL LARRY D 42nd—Sells

This outstanding bull won the coveted honor of Grand Champion bull at the 1955 American Royal as a senior calf. He is now a senior yearling and is truly a top individual by MW Larry Domino 107th. A half-sister sells at Abilene and a half-brother and a half-sister sell at Wichita Falls . . . we invite you to look over our offering at these sales.

**He
Sells
DECEMBER 10
Abilene, Texas
West Texas Hereford
Sale**

Also Selling

1 FEMALE

A daughter of MW Larry Domino 107th and sells bred since June to Real Silver Domino 181st.



Selling - 1 BULL - 2 FEMALES Texas - Oklahoma Sale WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS-DEC. 7th

The bull is a senior yearling and a half-brother to the champion shown above. He has the type and quality, along with the depth and thickness, you will like—this bull is a real prospect. The females include a half-sister to the champion, shown above, that sells bred to Real Silver Domino 181st;—and—a daughter of Real Silver Domino 23rd bred to Real Silver Domino 181st.

*Bridwell Hereford Ranch
B
Home of the Larry Dominos*

J. S. Bridwell, Owner
814 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

**WICHITA FALLS
TEXAS**

W. R. (Bud) Thurber,
Manager, Windthorst, Texas
Phone: Archer City, Hopkins 25420

OKLAHOMA HOME OF REAL SILVER DOMINO AND PRINCE DOMINO RETURNS . . .

CHAMP RANDOLPH

Real Randolph R. 50th 3794922	Real Domino 51st 2437719	Real P. Dom. 24th Daisy Domino 1st
Nov. 27, 1950.	Lady Randolph A. 48th 2474859	Don Randolph
Martha 3d 4694910	Real Silver Domino 27th 3044050	Princess D. 21st
	Martha 2d 2897766	Real Domino 51st
		M. Silver Dom. 36th
		Prince Domino P.
		Lady Dom. A. 177th

"A herd sire representative of the bloodlines in our herd. Visit us for your herd bull and foundation female needs."

LONNIE ROONEY • WILSON, OKLA.

GET MORE For Your Money

Attend The

MID-NORTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN.

7th
Annual Sale
NOVEMBER 14th
Cleburne, Texas

75 HEAD
26 Bulls — 49 Females

Sale at the Fairgrounds
Herd Bull Prospects—Range Bulls
Cows and Calves—Bred Cows
Bred and Open Heifers
Selling in Single Lots and in Pens

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Joe Hudson, Jr.
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John Jones
C. C. Jowell
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Johnny Osburn
Rainbow Ranch
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Cleburne
Grandview
Fort Worth

MID-NORTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN.

Cleburne, Texas

For Catalog, Write—
James Permenter, Sec'y,
Midlothian, Texas

Little Beaver, the grand champion steer of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by James Everett, 4-H Club boy of Valentine, Texas, sold for \$3 a pound to the Lone Star Steel Company, Dallas, and was donated to the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund. Left to right, E. B. Germany and W. H. Johnson of the Lone Star Steel Company and James Everett.



Pan-American Livestock Exposition

Grand Champion Steer Shown by Jamie Everett, Canyon, Texas, Sells for \$3 a pound to Lone Star Steel Company—Winners In Beef Breed Shows.

MORE THAN 500 steers, 511 to be exact, entered in the Junior Fat Steer show at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, were sold at auction October 19 for a total of \$173,823. The grand champion steer of the show, a 1080-pound Hereford, shown by Jamie Everett, 4-H Club boy of Valentine, Texas, sold for \$3 per pound to the Lone Star Steel Company of Dallas and was donated to the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund.

The reserve grand champion steer, also a Hereford, shown by Jerry Parker, a Future Farmer from Canyon, Texas, sold for \$1.50 per pound to the American Liberty Oil Company of Dallas and donated to Camp Woodland Springs, Dallas.

Other champions sold as follows:

Champion Aberdeen-Angus: A 990-pound steer shown by Dennis Love of Tulla, Texas, sold to Southland Life Insurance Company, Dallas, for \$1 a pound.

Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus: A 1070-pound steer shown by Hunts Black of Lometa, Texas, sold to Brook Hollow Industrial District, Dallas, for 75¢ a pound.

Champion Shorthorn: A 1095-pound steer shown by Pat Cheshire of Lancaster, Texas, sold to Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, for \$1 a pound. Steer was donated to Reynolds Presbyterian Home, Dallas.

Reserve Champion Shorthorn: A 1075-pound steer shown by Lenward Caraway of De Leon, Texas, sold to Tom Thumb Food Stores, Dallas, for 75¢ a pound.

The Hereford Show

Herman Purdy, State College, Pa., judged the Hereford show in which 22 exhibitors, 19 from Texas and three from Oklahoma, were represented. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., made up in winnings for any lack of numbers from the

Sooner state, including among its laurels the champion bull, TR Husker Rupert 34, a senior bull calf. J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Silver Larry 29 who stood second in class to the champion.

Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, showed the champion female, HD Miss Zato Onward A 31, a senior heifer calf and FO Larry R 20, a junior heifer calf shown by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, was reserve champion.

Hull-Dobbs topped the get of sire class with the get of TR Royal Zato 27.

Other first prize winners were: Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas; McBride & Mayhew, Blanket,



TR Husker Rupert 34, champion Hereford bull, State Fair of Texas, owned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., and American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.

COMMERCIAL PRODUCERS!

Serviceable age range bulls
in pens and single lots—
top quality!

All Bulls
Ready For Service



"The BEST in West Texas"

Herd Bull Prospects • Range Bulls • Top Females

SELLING 85 HEREFORDS

16 Pens of 3 Bulls ★ 31 Single Bulls ★ 6 Females

Selling More Serviceable Age Bulls Than Any
Other Sale in West Texas

DECEMBER 10th ABILENE

Consignors:

M. O. Andrews	Fort Worth	Earl Guitar	Abilene	D. V. Rogers	Gorman
Arledge Ranch	Seymour	Jake Hess	McLean	O. C. Sykes & Sons	Fort Sumner, N. M.
L. C. Atkinson	Throckmorton	Hull-Dobbs Ranch	Fort Worth	D. G. Talbot	Fort Worth
Bridwell Hereford Ranch	Wichita Falls	Ernest Knezek	Seymour	Tic Tac Toe Ranch	Frost
A. D. Campbell	Olden	O. H. McAlister	Rhone	J. Paul Turner	Sweetwater
Charlie Creighton	Big Spring	McBride Bros.	Blanket	Leland Wallace	Big Spring
Fair Oaks Ranch	Boerne	Tom B. Medders & Son	Wichita Falls	A. R. Watson	Stamford
Dorothea Griffin	Lawn	R. E. Morris & Sons	Seymour	Winston Bros.	Snyder
Golden Hoof Ranch	Denton	R. H. Odom, Jr.	Snyder	F. A. Youngblood & Son	Lamesa
		Jay B. Pumphrey	Old Glory		

For Catalog and Reservations, Write

Jay Pumphrey

Old Glory, Texas

These cattle will be shown and sifted

before the sale and only

the tops sell

WEST TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N

ABILENE, TEXAS

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL



APEX LARRY

Site of the reserve champion, DB Apex Larry 3rd

75th
DIAMOND JUBILEE
HEREFORD SHOW
American Royal
1956

DB APEX LARRY 3rd

← A Son of

FOR SALE

A nice selection of bulls—yearlings or calves . . . one or a carload. Also, a nice group of heifers.

DUDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas

Gail, Tom and Elton Dudley, Owners



HD Miss Zato Onward A 31, champion Hereford female, Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., State Fair of Texas, owned by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, and the American Royal.

Texas; Golden Hoof Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., and Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls (6 shown): 1, Straus Medina Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 23d; 2, Arrow Head Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., on AH Prince Larry 22d; 3, W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas, on Publican Domino 304th.

Senior yearling bulls (14 shown): 1, Largent on FO Larry Mixer; 2, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Apex Larry 3d; 3, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Royal Zato 98th.

Junior yearling bulls (15 shown): 1, McBride & Mayhew, Blanket, Texas, on McM Ideal Gwen; 2, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, on AG Zato Heir A1; 3, Turner on TR Zato Heir 570th.

Summer yearling bulls (12 shown): 1, Turner on TR Zato Heir 567th; 2, Northwoods Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas, on M Zato Heir T 7th; 3, Fair Oaks on FO Zato Tone.

Senior bull calves (16 shown): 1, Turner on TR Husker Rupert 34th; 2, Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Silver Larry 29th; 3, Geo. A. Tallant, Frederick, Okla., on KT Zato Mixer.

Junior bull calves (12 shown): 1, Fair Oaks on FO Larry R 27th; 2, Golden Hoof Ranch, Denton, Texas, on GHR Zato Return 3d; 3, Hull-Dobbs, Fort Worth, Texas, on HDR Zato Onward B 11th.

Champion bull: Turner on TR Husker Rupert 34th.

Reserve champion bull: Bridwell on Silver Larry 29th.

Two-year-old heifers (4 shown): 1, Golden Hoof on TR Zato Heirens 87th; 2, Arrow Head on AH Princess Larry 37th; 3, Turner on TR Zato Heirens 468th.

Senior yearling heifers (9 shown): 1, 2, Arrow Head on AH Miss Zato Heir 2d and AH Miss Zato Heir 3d; 3, Turner on TR Zato Heirens 536th.

Junior yearling heifers (12 shown): 1, Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas, on Miss JJ Mixer 3d; 2, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, on Miss Royal Mixer 11th; 3, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Lady Onward 512th.

Summer yearling heifers (12 shown): 1, Bridwell on Silver Larryann 17th; 2, Largent on WJ Bluebonnet 8th; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 102d.

Senior heifer calves (16 shown): 1, 2, Hull-Dobbs on HD Miss Zato Onward A 31st and HD Miss Zato Onward A 26th; 3, Turner on TR Zato Heirens 629th.

Junior heifer calves (15 shown): 1, Fair Oaks on FO Lady Larry R 20th; 2, Northwoods on NW Zato Lady 8th; 3, McBride Bros., on Miss Zato Princess.

Champion female: Hull-Dobbs on HD Miss Zato Onward A 31st.

Reserve champion female: Fair Oaks on FO Lady Larry R 20th.

Get-of-sire: 1, Hull-Dobbs; 2, Turner; 3, Straus Medina.

Two females: 1, Hull-Dobbs; 2, Arrow Head; 3, Fair Oaks.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Turner; 2, Straus Medina; 3, McBride Bros.

Pair of calves: 1, Turner; 2, Hull-Dobbs; 3, Fair Oaks.

Register of Merit Breeding Sells

December 1, Johnson City, Texas

3 BULLS—One son of TR Zato Heir 88th, one son of LHR Zato Heir 88th and one son of Hillcrest Larry 25th. They are all of serviceable age with quality you will like.

1 FEMALE—A daughter of the Register of Merit, Hillcrest Larry 25th.

December 10, Abilene, Texas

4 BULLS—One single bull of Tone Lad breeding and the right kind of dependable bloodlines—ready for service . . . a pen of three bulls with quality and breeding.

FAIR OAKS RANCH

BOERNE, TEXAS

Ralph E. Fair
Owner

James Grote
Mgr.

HERRIN HEREFORD RANCH

For Sale
BULLS - COWS - HEIFERS



Due to our ranch being overstocked, we must sell a number from our herd. We have been building our herd for several years and have culled the inferior kind and added only the best. Here is a real opportunity for you to select some of our best . . . and at reasonable prices.

Come by the ranch located at Stafford, Texas, on U. S. 90, on west edge of Houston.

R. T. Herrin, Owner

Box 1440, Houston, Texas. Phone FA 3-5111.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.



Prince 2 of Haystack, champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, State Fair of Texas, owned by Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Four states, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Colorado, were represented in the Aberdeen-Angus show which was judged by A. D. Weber, Manhattan, Kans. Out-staters outnumbered Texas breeders and carried away the lion's share of major awards.

Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., was perhaps the major winner, showing the junior and grand champion bull, Prince 2 of Haystack, the senior and grand champion female, Erianna 2 of RLS, the junior and reserve grand champion female, Blackberry of Haystack and the reserve senior champion female, Erica 26 of Essar. Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Okla., showed the senior and reserve grand champion bull, Prince 3 of Sieteco, the reserve junior champion bull, Bardoliermere 10 of AV and the reserve junior champion female, AV Evening Erica 5.

M. R. Bintliff Angus Farm, Wallis, Texas, showed the reserve senior champion bull, Prince 12 of MR.

Other first prize winners were: Glenbar Farms, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, and Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls (3 shown): 1, Glenbar Farms, Pauls Valley, Okla., on Prince Sunbeam E; 2, Fred Stewart, Magnolia, Ark., on Bardolier of SSS; 3, M. H. Kurtz & Sons, Winters, Texas, on Kurts Revolution 21st.

Senior yearling bulls (6 shown): 1, Angus Valley on Prince 3d of Sieteco; 2, Bintliff on Prince 12th of MR; 3, Stewart on PS Bandolier 16th.

Junior yearling bulls (6 shown): 1, Garrett on Prince T 4th of 4 Wynnes; 2, Haystack on Hay-



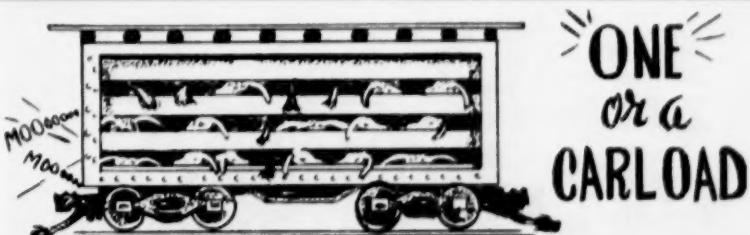
Erianna 2 of RLS, champion Aberdeen-Angus female, State Fair of Texas, owned by Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo.

A Sale for Commercial Ranchmen!

(See Page 71 of This Issue)



✓ ✓ CK Crusty C7-111th Sells at
CK Ranch December 3 Sale



of Registered Herefords Sell on
Nov. 28 at Fort Worth, Tex.

★ 479 HEAD ★

There will be 112 bulls and 367 females sell in the Southwestern Exposition Bull Barn at Fort Worth Nov. 28—all kinds, all ages, singly and in groups. The bargain sale of the year, so don't miss it. Write for catalogue to Henry Elder, Texas Hereford Assn., 1105 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

TEXAS HEREFORD ROUNDUP

80th ANNUAL CONVENTION

TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
HOUSTON, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 19, 20, 1957

SELLING

**Roundup Sale — November 28
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

15 BRED HEIFERS

All bred to TR Zato Heir 389th, a good breeding son of TR Zato Heir—all bred to calve in spring . . . Ten of these heifers are Clean Pedigree heifers and the other five are by a bull that has never sired a dwarf. This is a real group—look them over.

For Sale at the Ranch . . .

30 TOP OPEN HEIFERS

This is truly an outstanding group of Clean Pedigree heifers—all by sons and a grandson of TR Zato Heir and out of Real Domino 51st, Prince Domino Return and Anxiety 4th bred cows.

Visit Us Anytime

JIM HERING

McGREGOR
TEXAS



**479 Registered Hereford Sell
Nov. 28 at Fort Worth, Texas**

The Texas Hereford Assn.'s Roundup sale is offering 112 bulls and 367 females, bulls of serviceable ages for the most part and females of all ages. Cows with calves, bred heifers, open heifers, show prospects are included. For catalogue, write Henry Elder, Texas Hereford Assn., 1105 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

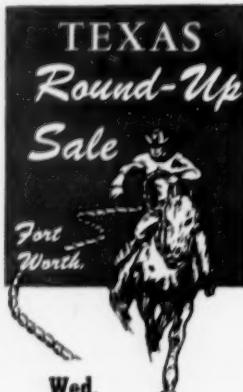
YOU WILL BE PROUD

Write for further information



TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



NOVEMBER 28

stack Prince Eric 2d; 3, Angus Valley on Black Baron 17th of AV.

Early summer yearling bulls (8 shown): 1, Haystack on Haystack Prince Eric 3d; 2, Orchard Hill on Bandolier of Orchard Hill 58th; 3, Meier Angus Farm, Jackson, Mo., on MAF Bandolier 20th.

Late summer yearling bulls (6 shown): 1, Haystack on Haystack Prince Eric 10th; 2, Angus Valley on Bardoliermere 7th of AV; 3, Stewart on FB Bandolier 25th.

Early senior bull calves (5 shown): 1, 2, Haystack on Prince 2d of Haystack and Ankonian OB 49th; 2, Orchard Hill on Bandolier of OH 1710th.

Junior and grand champion bull; Haystack on Prince 2d of Haystack.

Senior and reserve grand champion bull: Angus Valley on Prince 3d of Sieteco.

Reserve senior champion bull: Bintliff on Prince 12 of MR.

Reserve junior champion bull: Angus Valley on Bardoliermere 10th of AV.

Two-year-old heifers (7 shown): 1, Haystack on Erica 26th of Essar; 2, Angus Valley on AV Maid of Summer 14th; 3, Meier on MAF Elba Empress 5th.

Senior yearling heifers (9 shown): 1, Haystack on Erianna 2d of RLS; 2, Angus Valley on Angus Valley Jilt 3d; 3, Meier on Miss Burgess of Bandolier.

Junior yearling heifers (13 shown): 1, Orchard Hill on Empress of Orchard Hill 2d; 2, Haystack on Blackbird of HLR; 3, Byars on Barbara 33d of Essar.

Early summer yearling heifers (9 shown): 1, 3, Haystack on Blackberry of Haystack and Georgina 2d of Haystack; 2, Meier on MAF Evergreen.

Late summer yearling heifers (5 shown): 1, Orchard Hill on Blackcap of OH 6th; 2, Angus Valley on AV Blueblood Lady 5th; 3, Haystack on Edna Eileen 5th of Haystack.

Early senior heifer calves (11 shown): 1, Haystack on Haystack Miss Bummers 4th; 2, Angus Valley on AV Rose Pride 10th; 3, Meier on Miss Burgess Rose 18th.

Late senior heifer calves (6 shown): 1, Angus Valley on AV Evening Erica 5th; 2, Garrett on Gammer 4th of HF; 3, Stewart on entry.

Senior and grand champion female: Haystack on Erianna 2d of RLS.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Haystack on Blackberry of Haystack.

Reserve senior champion female: Haystack on Erica 26th of Essar.

Reserve junior champion female: Angus Valley on AV Evening Erica 5th.

Get-of-sire (6 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, Haystack; 3, Orchard Hill.

Junior get-of-sire (7 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, 3, Haystack.

The Shorthorn Show

The Shorthorn show, judged by A. E. Darlow, Stillwater, Okla., was a battle between Texas and Oklahoma breeders with J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., and Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, winning all top positions.

Collier showed the senior and grand champion bull, Hallwood Seven Eleven; the reserve senior and reserve grand



Hallwood Seven Eleven, the champion Shorthorn bull, State Fair of Texas, owned by J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.



Kamar Red Lavender 2, the champion Shorthorn female, State Fair of Texas, owned by Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas.

champion, Hallwood Air Control; the reserve junior champion, Hallwood Lease Broker; the junior and reserve grand champion female, Hallwood Lavender 16 and the reserve senior champion female, Hallwood Lavender 14.

Scofield Ranch showed the junior champion bull, Clara's Comrade; the senior and grand champion female, Kamar Red Lavender 2; and the reserve junior champion female, Kamar Mysie 4.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Collier on Hallwood Air Control; 2, Scofield on Comrade's Challenger.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Collier on Hallwood Seven Eleven; 2, Scofield on Benham's Bomber; 3, Scofield on Kamar Supreme Conqueror 2.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Scofield on Clara's Comrade; 2, John P. Boren, Jr., Ennis, Texas, on Kamar Rainey Lancaster; 3, R. E. Smith, Houston, Texas, on Camson Golden Star 14th.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Scofield on Kamar Upright Benham; 2, Smith on Lone Star Brilliant; 3, Smith on Lone Star Ideal.

Senior bull calves: 1, Collier on Hallwood Lease Broker; 2, Scofield on Faro Toro Blanco; 3, Collier on Hallwood Sahara.

Junior bull calves: 1, Scofield on entry; 2, Collier on Hallwood Royal Nevada; 3, Scofield on Kamar Rainey Conquest.

Senior and grand champion bull: Collier on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull: Collier on Hallwood Air Control.

Junior champion bull: Scofield on Clara's Comrade.

Reserve junior champion bull: Collier on Hallwood Lease Broker.

Three bulls: 1, Collier; 2, Scofield; 3, Scofield.

Two bulls: 1, Collier; 2, Scofield; 3, Collier.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Collier on Hallwood Lavender 14; 2, Scofield on Kamar Peach Fairy; 3, Boren on K. Victoria 2.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Scofield on Kamar Red Lavender 2; 2, Collier on Gambler's Carnation; 3, Boren on Golden Oak Lady 8.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Collier on Hallwood Lavender 16; 2, Smith on Lone Star Patricia; 3, Boren on Clipper Princess 5.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Scofield on Kamar Maude 5; 2, Boren on Carnation's Pure Gold; 3, Smith on Lone Star Rothes Queen.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Scofield on Kamar Roan Lavender 3; 2, Collier on Gambler's Carnation 2; 3, Scofield on Kamar Red Lady 8.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Scofield on Kamar Mysie 4; 2, Collier on Hallwood Maud 2; 3, Scofield on Kamar Bonny Clipper.

Senior and grand champion female: Scofield on Kamar Red Lavender 2.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Collier on Hallwood Lavender 16.

Reserve senior champion female: Collier on Hallwood Lavender 14.

Reserve junior champion female: Scofield on Kamar Mysie 4.

Two females: 1, Scofield; 2, Collier; 3, Collier.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Scofield; 2, Smith; 3, Scofield.

Get-of-sire: 1, Collier; 2, Scofield; 3, Collier.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, Collier; 2, Scofield; 3, Scofield.

Pair of calves: 1, Scofield; 2, Collier; 3, Collier.

SELLING 4 BULLS

Anxiety 4th Breeding

DECEMBER 10
West Texas Hereford Sale
ABILENE, TEXAS

Including

This Outstanding Bull

Master Lampighter
5698918

Master Anxiety 23rd
Calved Sept. 14, 1954

Bonnie Lampighter
5th 5879762

Modest Lampighter
28th 4578673
Blanche Mischief
56th 5029892
Lampighter D
3602592
Miss Domino
225lb 3562246

Modest Lampighter
Miss Dulcinea 10th
The Mouse Lampighter
Blanche Mischief 56
Domestic Lampighter 27th
Miss Domino 201st
Plus Domino
Miss Domino 99th

If you're looking for a truly top bull—bred right with size, ruggedness, fleshing qualities and yellow—don't fail to take a look at this outstanding prospect.

HARDY GRISSOM HEREFORD RANCH

ABILENE, TEXAS

P. O. Box 744
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no matter what breed,

DEHY

is what they need!

To produce a larger calf crop . . . stronger, thriftier, faster-gaining calves . . . and to prevent breeding and calving troubles, feed your herd Dehydrated Alfalfa this winter. Dehy is full of Vitamin A and other nutrients not found in sufficient quantity in dry range grasses. And to get top reproductive performance out of your herd, you need feed only a few pounds a day.

For your supply of Dehy, look to Archer Daniels-Midland, world's pioneer producer of Dehydrated Alfalfa meal and pellets; 36 plants and warehouses assure you prompt delivery wherever you are.



ARCHER - DANIELS - MIDLAND

W. J. SMALL DIVISION

1200 Oak Street

Kansas City, Mo.

★ *Announcing*

THE 4th ANNUAL

MONTAGUE

COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

50 Registered Herefords. Mostly Range Bulls Ready for Service



SALE • DEC. 14 at 1 p.m.

(Fair Grounds)

BOWIE, TEXAS

For Catalog: Jack Slayden, Sec'y • Bowie, Texas

479 Herefords ...AND THEY'VE GOT TO GO!

These registered Herefords are being consigned by some of the top herds in Texas. Drouth conditions have made it impossible to keep these replacements at home, so they are being offered to you at your price. There will be 112 bulls, mostly of serviceable age and some proved herd sires, and 367 females, cows with calves, bred and open heifers, selling singly and in groups. Something for everybody and the price is right!

NOV. 28 AT FORT WORTH

TEXAS HEREFORD ROUND-UP SALE

Nov.
28

Fort Worth, Texas

BULL BARN — STOCK SHOW

COME EARLY — ALL CATTLE MAY SELL FIRST DAY

Sponsored by TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N

STARTS
9:00 A.M.

HENRY SLOAN Sec'y-Mgr.

Due to drouth we have nothing

for sale at this time.

HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

Don Domino 29

Don Axell Jr.

Baron Lamplighter

Zato Heir B-11

Visitors Welcome - -

LEAGUE RANCH

Jack Idol, Mgr. Benjamin, Texas

Bridwell and Fair Oaks Ranch Major Winners at Iowa Park

J. S. BRIDWELL, Wichita Falls, Texas and Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, were the major winners in the Hereford show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Southwestern Oil Exposition held at Iowa Park, Sept. 24-29.

Bridwell showed the champion bull, Silver Larry 29, a senior bull calf, with reserve honors going to George A. Tallant, Frederick, Okla., on KT Zato Mixer who stood second in class to the champion.

Fair Oaks Ranch showed the champion female, FO Lady Larry R 20, as well as the reserve champion, FO Lady Larry R 3.

The get of Hillcrest Larry 25, owned by Fair Oaks Ranch, topped the get of sire class.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Diamond C Ranch, Houston, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 14; 2, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Crown Dandy M 33.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Larry's Emblem 23; 2, George A. Tallant, Frederick, Okla., on T Larry Domino 6; 3, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, on M Zato Heir 2.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, on AG Zato Heir A11; 2, Diamond C on 88 Zato Heir 66; 3, T-Bone on Crown Dandy M 48.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Zato Tone; 2, Tom B. Medders & Son, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Lake Creek Larry 36; 3, Medders on LC Chief Larry 16.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Bridwell on Silver Larry 29; 2, Tallant on KT Zato Mixer; 3, McAlister on Royal Mixer.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Golden Hoof Ranch, Denton, Texas, on GHR Zato Return 3; 2, Fair Oaks on FO Larry R26; 3, Fair Oaks on FO Larry R27.

Champion Bull: Bridwell on Silver Larry 29. **Reserve Champion Bull:** Tallant on KT Zato Mixer.

Three Bulls: 1, Bridwell; 2, Tallant; 3, Diamond C Ranch.

Two Bulls: 1, Bridwell; 2, Tallant; 3, Fair Oaks.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Golden Hoof on TR Heirens 87.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, McAlister on Miss Royal Mixer 12; 2, Bridwell on Royal Larryann 56; 3, A. A. Hereford Ranch, Iowa Park, Texas, on Strauss Zato Lady.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Diamond C on 88 Zato Lady 77; 2, McAlister on Miss Royal Mixer 11; 3, Medders on LO Miss Larry 9.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Bridwell on Silver Larryann 17; 2, T-Bone on Lady Crown Dom T5; 3, Tallant on Heiregs Dandy Mixer.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Larry R25; 2, T-Bone on Lady Crown Dandy 47; 3, Diamond C on Dia. Lady Heir 316.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Larry R20; 2, Bridwell on Silver Larryann 82; 3, McAlister on M Miss Zato 23.

Champion Female: Fair Oaks on FO Larry R 20th. **Reserve Champion Female:** Fair Oaks on FO Larry R 3rd.

Two Females: 1, Fair Oaks; 2, McAlister; 3, Bridwell.

Get of Sire: 1, Fair Oaks on get of Hillcrest Larry 25; 2, Bridwell on Real Silver Dom 203; 3, Diamond C on TR Zato Heir 88.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Diamond C; 2, T-Bone; 3, Medders.

Pair of Calves: 1, Bridwell; 2, Fair Oaks; 3, Fair Oaks.

Best Ten Head: 1, Bridwell; 2, T-Bone; 3, Golden Hoof.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

The Cattlemen

PEERLESS Portable - Stationary ROLLER MILLS

CRIMPS - CRACKS Without Dusting

ALL FEED GRAINS

America's First and Most Popular Portable Roller Mill. 26" diameter roller, 10" diameter feed hopper, 10" diameter feed tube. Mill cuts, breaks, cracks or crushes better, faster, with less power. Satisfaction guaranteed everywhere.

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FREE LITERATURE—Gives full information, capacities and prices. Write to

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**W. J. Largent & Son
Hereford Sale**

SUMMARY

7 Bulls	\$ 5,595; Avg.	\$800
125 Females	25,285; Avg.	202
132 Head	36,880; Avg.	234

THE LONG drouth showed its effect in the W. J. Largent & Son Sale at Merkel, Texas, on October 17, with all the offering selling in good condition and all young ages.

Top of the sale was MW Larry Mixer 66th, a September, 1951, son of MW Larry Domino 83rd. This good proven sire sold to Friendship Ranch, Chino, Calif., for \$2,000.

Second top of the sale was WJ Larry Mixer 5th, an April, 1954, son of MW Larry Mixer 66th and out of a daughter of Real Silver Domino 328th. He sold to Mrs. R. A. Maple, Beaver, Okla., for \$1,025.

M. J. Neterly, Junction, Texas, paid \$1,000 for WJ U Royal Mixer 21st, an October, 1954, son of U Royal Mixer 5th.

Top-selling female was a September, 1955, daughter of U Royal Mixer 5th, going to Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas, for \$440.

Walter Britten and Jewett Fulkerson were the auctioneers.

**Wyoming Hereford Ranch Sale
Averages \$1,306—Top \$10,000**

SUMMARY

40 Bulls	\$ 86,875; Avg.	\$2,622
40 Females	23,640; Avg.	591
80 Head	104,515; Avg.	1,306

THE ANNUAL fall sale of Wyoming Hereford Ranch was held on the ranch east of Cheyenne, Wyoming, on October 12, with the offering going to Texas, Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, South Dakota, California, Montana, Idaho, Kansas, Illinois, Canada and Argentina.

Top of the sale was WHR Lord Vern 58th, a July, 1955, son of Vern Diamond. This good prospect sold to Yvonne de DeRidder, Buenos Aires, Argentina, for \$10,000.

Second top was another son of Vern Diamond. He was calved in May, 1955, and sold to Double W Ranch, Helmsville, Mont., for \$9,800. Al Atchison PCR Herefords, Colorado Springs, Colo., purchased a January, 1955, son of Vern Diamond for \$5,000.

Paul Dauer, Panhandle, Texas, purchased a May, 1955, son of Vern Diamond for \$4,400. Walter Graham, Happy, Texas, purchased two bulls, one a son of WHR Avalon Flash, for \$3,050, and a son of WHR Forthright 8th for \$2,500.

Top selling female was a daughter of WHR Cavalier 41st, bred to Vern Diamond. She went to J. B. Cross, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for \$1,600.

Meyers Land and Cattle Co., Alliance, Nebr., purchased the second top female for \$1,200. She was a daughter of Zato Heir M 51st, bred to Vern Diamond.

Chas. Corkle and Jewett Fulkerson were the auctioneers.

**8th ANNUAL
SAN ANTONIO**

**LIVESTOCK
EXPOSITION
and RODEO**

Feb. 8-17

**Total Prizes
and Premiums \$86,000**

**Livestock and Horse
Show Premiums \$55,500**

Premiums for:

**BEEF • DAIRY CATTLE • GOATS
SHEEP • HORSES • RABBITS**

**NEW! STATEWIDE
WOOL and MOHAIR SHOW**

PRIZE DIVISIONS:

Herefords
Polled Herefords
Aberdeen Angus
Brahmans
Charbray
Charollaise
Shorthorns
Santa Gertrudis
Brangus
Milking Shorthorns
Jerseys
Holsteins
Cheviots
Corriedales
Rambouilletts
Delaine Merino
Montadale
Suffolks
Shropshires
Southdowns
Hampshires
Columbias
Angora Goats
(type B & C)

OPEN and BOYS' SHOWS

• Fat Steers • Fat Lambs
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW FOR
• Dairy Heifers • Rambouilletts
• Delaine Merinos • Angora Goats
• Cutting Horse Contest
• Calf Scramble • Rabbit Show
• Grass Judging
• Quarter Horse Show

**LIVESTOCK ENTRIES
CLOSE DEC. 15, 1956**

**HORSE ENTRIES
CLOSE FEB. 1, 1957**

**2nd International
Appaloosa Horse Show**

**See EVERETT COLBORN'S
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO**

15 PERFORMANCES

SPECIAL INFORMATION
TICKETS — \$3.60 — \$3.00
\$2.00 — \$1.50 — \$1.00
(all tickets include admission to grounds)
GROUNDS ADMISSION • 50¢
TICKET RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED NOW

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W. L. Jones, Sec.-Mgr., P.O. Box 1746, San Antonio 6, Texas



Our PL-5s Brush Cutter brings new value to the ranch field. Here is a standard machine, built to cut a five-foot swath, and ideal for pasture clipping and maintenance offered for under \$300 F.O.B. factory. Fits all three-point, Fast Hitch or Snap Coupler tractors.

Equipped with Timken Bearings, Blood Bros. Universal, standard P.T.O., the PL-5s and companion model PL-5 (for row crops) measures up to Caldwell's high quality in every way. See your dealer or write:



E. L. CALDWELL & SONS

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS



**Where Buyer
Meets Seller!**

**AT THE TEXAS HEREFORD ROUNDUP
NOV. 28 AT FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

112 bulls and 367 females, selling in pens and singly, at the Southwestern Exposition Bull Barn in Fort Worth. Herd bulls, range bulls, cows with calves, bred and open heifers, show prospects—something for everyone—and at prices you can't afford to pass up. For catalogue, write Henry Elder, Texas Hereford Assn., 1105 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. The sale starts promptly at 9 a.m.

479 Registered Hereford Sell!

If You Work in the Saddle
You'll Want a Pair of
These Old-Time-Quality,
Made to Measure Boots

You just can't beat them for glove like fit, original, exclusive designs and the long service that comes from finest materials and superior workmanship.

Blucher makes nothing but made to your individual measure cowboy boots. 30 different styles for work or dress. Fit guaranteed. Years of wear in every pair. Write for Free Catalog, in colors, today.

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BLUCHER BOOTS
they never lose a Stirrup

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CATTLE CHUTE

The Chute with a Side Exit
Left or Right Side Brand
Automatic Head Adjuster
Ideal for Brahmas
Also Calf Cradles, Corrals,
Feeder Banks and Stock Banks for Pigs

Distributors Wanted
Distributor — W. G. ESTES
Abilene, Texas
W.W. CATTLE CHUTE COMPANY
Dodge City, Kansas

The World's Finest Cattle Handling Equipment

Central Texas Polled Hereford Association Sale

SUMMARY

32 Bulls	\$ 7,997.50; Avg.	\$247
14 Females	4,750.00; Avg.	339
46 Head	12,657.50; Avg.	280

THE SIXTH annual Central Texas Polled Hereford Association sale was held at Clifton, Texas, on September 22, with buyers from Texas and Louisiana taking the offering.

Top of the sale and champion sale bull was a March, 1955, son of Choice Anxiety 3rd, consigned by W. F. Bowman, Lampasas, Texas. This good prospect went to J. E. Ostrom, Garrison, Texas, for \$1,125. This firm was one of the largest buyers, taking the top bull and seven females.

Albert Jacobs, Gatesville, Texas, consigned the reserve champion bull and second top selling bull. He was a May, 1955, son of Carlos Gwen Mix and went to A. C. Hansen, Cranfills Gap, Texas, for \$355.

Top selling female and champion sale female was consigned by W. R. Gollihar, Whitney, Texas. This outstanding heifer was a daughter of Mesa Domino and sold to E. B. Coleman, Houston, Texas, for \$825. The second top female and reserve champion female also went to Mr. Coleman, who purchased five females. She was consigned by the W. R. Johnson Polled Hereford Ranch, Jacksboro, Texas, and sold for \$455.

W. L. Day, Welsh, La., was one of the larger buyers, taking eight bulls.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Texas Polled Hereford State Sale

SUMMARY

16 Bulls	\$ 5,400.00; Avg.	\$337
23 Females	5,742.50; Avg.	250
39 Head	11,142.50; Avg.	286

THE TEXAS Polled Hereford Association State Sale was held at Tyler, Texas, on September 14, with the offering going to buyers from Louisiana and Texas.

Top of the sale was the champion sale bull, B Advance Mischief 39th, a May, 1955, son of Advance Mischief and consigned by N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas. This good prospect went to W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas, for \$1,000.

Second top selling bull was consigned by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas. This bull was reserve champion and was a March, 1955, son of Prince C Domino 3rd, going to Jack Kennemer, Sulphur Springs, Texas, for \$500.

Top selling female was consigned by Joe W. Bailey, Tyler, Texas, and sold to Mountwood Ranch, Tyler, Texas, for \$600. She was a February, 1955, daughter of GHR Return Mischief 22nd.

Second top selling female was the champion sale female consigned by Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas. She was a daughter of C Domestic Mischief 23rd and sold to H. J. Hurst, Port Neches, Texas, for \$510.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Gulf Coast Hereford Sale Makes \$266 Average

SUMMARY

39 Bulls	\$11,427; Avg.	\$293
15 Females	2,940; Avg.	196
54 Head	14,367; Avg.	266

THE GULF Coast Hereford Breeders Association held their annual show and sale October 12 at Angleton, Texas, with 18 consignors selling 54 head of cattle.

The top price was \$450, paid for M. Larry Domino 441st, an April, 1955, calf consigned by Clyde McFarland, Lyons, Texas, and sold to W. P. McCormick, Angleton.

The second top price of \$400 was made twice in the bull offering, with Sugar Land Industries, Sugar Land, Texas, taking Dia. Prince Domino 15th, a January, 1955, bull by CW Prince Domino 21st, consigned by Diamond C Ranch, Rosenberg, Texas. Fred Rock, Velasco, Texas, bid \$400 for LS Royal Mixer 48th, a 1953 bull by U. Royal Mixer 28th and consigned by A. W. Hartstack, Washington, Texas. Lenoir M. Josey, Houston, paid \$350 for a pen lot of three bulls consigned by K. W. Tottenham, Brenham, Texas, to top the pen lot offering.

Sugarland Industries consigned the top selling female, SL Princess Larry 116th, that sold at \$280 to L. O. Harrison, Angleton.

Col. Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

East Texas Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

28 Bulls	\$4,145; Avg.	\$173
27 Females	4,401; Avg.	163
55 Head	9,246; Avg.	168

THE ANNUAL fall calf sale of the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association was held at Tyler, Texas, on September 8, with the offering of calves going to breeders in the state.

Top of the sale was the champion sale bull consigned by Diamond J Ranch, Midlothian. He was a September, 1955, son of BHR Royal Mixer 1st and went to Roost & Jenico, Tyler, for \$350.

Second top bull was VW Zato Heir 16th, a September, 1955, son of TR Zato Heir 271st. He was consigned by Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo. This good prospect went to W. J. Bush, Garrison, for \$320.

Champion and top-selling female was consigned by M. D. Willhite, Dallas. She was an October, 1955, daughter of TR Zato Heir 340th and went to Trinity Pines Farms, Edom, for \$310. This firm also purchased the next two top-selling females for \$245 each. They were consigned by Van Winkle Ranch and were both daughters of TR Zato Heir 271st.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

**80th Annual Convention
Texas & Southwestern Cattle
Raisers Association
Houston, Texas,
March 18, 19, 20, 1957**

ZATO HEIR CLUB CALVES FOR SALE

We Still Have Some Good Ones Left

Due to the drouth we are castrating our bull calves and are offering them as club calves at reasonable prices. Most of these calves are by a son of TR Zato Heir and are excellent prospects for show winning steers. Drop by and take a look at them.

We also have some clean serviceable age bulls by this son of TR Zato Heir for sale.

LIBB WALLACE & SON

SONORA, TEXAS

Ranch located 27 miles southeast of Sonora — Phones: Sonora 22521, Ranch 1102-1103

The Right Kind of Cows . . .



Such as these Mill Iron and Prince Domino Return Bred Cows



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

BRED TO THE RIGHT KIND OF BULL

... Master Domino D 7th ...
is our way of breeding "built-in" success into Lake Creek cattle for you.

SEE OUR OFFERING AT THESE SALES

- November 28—Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, Texas
- December 3—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas
- December 7—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas
- December 10—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas
- December 14—Montague County Hereford Assn., Bowie, Texas

Ranch located on US 281, ten miles south of Wichita Falls.
Mailing address: City National Building.

POLLED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

25 Heifers breeding age—30 heifer calves

These heifers are pasture raised. Our entire herd has been polled bred since 1920, with no horned blood added directly into the herd. These heifers are Perfection, Pawnee Druid, President, Domestic Mischief and Pawnee Silver breeding. They are bred for weight and smoothness. We have never had a dwarf in our herd. They are all smooth-headed, well-marked, with good bone and type.

Also For Sale—20 bulls, two-year-old to weaning age. They carry the same type and breeding as the heifers and are ready to make good under range conditions.

"The World's Most Intensely Bred Polled Herefords"

LESTER CARTER, JACKSBORO, TEXAS

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heavens jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreevy

B. J. Baskin

B. J. Baskin, secretary of the Texas Polled Hereford Association for a number of years, died September 28 after a period of illness at the age of 57. Benny, as he was generally known, was a livestock specialist and served from 1929 to 1943 as county agent in Coke, Mitchell and Dawson counties. He was born in Cameron and had made Bryan, Texas, his home for many years. As secretary of the Texas Polled Hereford Association he was a popular figure at southwestern livestock shows. Survivors include his wife, a stepson, George K. Mallard; two sisters, Mrs. Frank P. Wendt of Vernon, Texas, and Mrs. LaBertice Robinson of Cameron; a brother, A. H. Baskin, Jr., of Cameron, and two grandchildren.

Morris M. Smith

Morris M. Smith, real estate operator and rancher of Navasota, Texas, died recently after a brief illness at the age of 39. Smith was born in Bedias, Texas, and taught school at Boerne before moving to Navasota. Survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. Hattie Smith of Bedias; two sons, Morris, Jr., and Davis of Navasota; and a brother, Will D. Smith of Bedias.

J. E. Broussard, Sr.

J. E. Broussard, Sr., rice industrialist and cattleman of Beaumont, Texas, died Oct. 6 at the age of 89. Broussard established the first rice mill in Texas in 1892 and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of the Beaumont Rice Mills and a director of the Ameri-

The Cattleman

"The Champ" Shows How Beef and Milk Are Made

One of the most remarkable exhibits in agriculture is "The Champ," a giant life-like plastic Hereford steer mounted on a 34-foot trailer which is touring the country in the interest of the cattle industry and which was one of the feature attractions at the State Fair of Texas last month. The exhibit was produced by the Ralston Purina Company, who dedicated it to a better understanding of the cattleman's business of producing beef for our nation's people. Visitors may walk through the giant steer's body and see realistic demonstrations of how feed and roughage are made into beef. People enter the animal by ramps that open out of the neck. Inside, they see how the vital organs of a steer's body work in the production of beef. They also see demonstrations of how a dairy cow makes milk and how an unborn calf develops from a 30-day to a 9-month embryo. So life-like is the exhibit that the body gives off the sound of the steer's breathing, and the rhythm of his heart-beat. It demonstrates how fat and lean meat are distributed through the body, and what part each essential feed ingredient plays. The Champ stands 12 feet tall, 19 feet long, and nearly 8 feet wide. It weighs 4000 pounds without the tractor and trailer. The exterior was built in 29 different parts, then assembled out of doors. Leading veterinarians and animal nutritionists assisted in making the interior displays.



can National Bank. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Clyde, and Joe E., Jr., both of Beaumont; seven daughters, Mrs. David Wier, New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. I. D. Polk, Mrs. J. F. Roane, Mrs. Walter M. Casey, all of Beaumont, Mrs. Dan Button, Los Angeles, Calif., Sister Rita Estelle, Washington, D. C., Mrs. W. W. Wood, Beverly Hills, Calif.; three half-sisters, Miss Mary Hamshire, Beaumont, Mrs. Presley Arceneaux, Hamshire, Texas, Mrs. J. P. Broussard, Beaumont and one half-brother, Asa Hamshire of Beau-

mont. He is also survived by 26 grandchildren and 61 great-grandchildren, leaving a total family clan of 126 members.

Mrs. America Walker Bird

Mrs. America Walker Bird, pioneer of Brewster county, died in Alpine, Texas, October 4 after a long illness. Mrs. Bird was born March 11, 1868, and came to Alpine in 1883. The following year she married the late J. C. Bird and the couple moved to the Bird Ranch in 1888. She

BULLS BULLS BULLS

In Any Number to Suit Your Needs

RANGE RAISED

RANGE CONDITION

16 to 23 Months Old

Based on our experience and the information available, our entire herd of Herefords is entirely free of dwarf carriers.

"Where Quality Comes in Quantity"

FLAT TOP RANCH

CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

BILL ROBERTS
Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

The Top Spot

Mr. Commercial Breeder—

This Is The Place To Buy Top Quality Range Bulls
... You Get More For Your Money

7th Annual Texas-Oklahoma Sale— WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS • DECEMBER 7th SELLING 63 HEAD

45 Bulls • 18 Females

- 15 Single Bulls ● 10 Pens of 3 Bulls
- 6 Single Females ● 4 Pens of 3 Females

Judging Sale Cattle
Thursday, December 6th

Show and Sale
At The 4-H Club Sales Pavilion

Plan To Attend This Sale—Friday, December 7th—12 P. M.

—Consignors—

AA HEREFORD RANCH
Wichita Falls, Texas

LEE ATKINSON
Throckmorton, Texas

ARLEDGE RANCH
Seymour, Texas

J. E. BODDY
Henrietta, Texas

BRIDWELL HEREFORD RANCH
Wichita Falls, Texas

J. NORRIS FULTON
Frederick, Okla.

GOLDEN HOOF RANCH
Denton, Texas

GEORGE D. KEITH & SON
Wichita Falls, Texas

O. H. McALISTER
Rhome, Texas

McBRIDE BROS.
Blanket, Texas

JACK MARTIN
Wichita Falls, Texas

TOM B. MEDDERS & SON
Wichita Falls, Texas

LONNIE ROONEY
Wilson, Okla.

WM. ROUZER
Wichita Falls, Texas

STRAUS MEDINA HEREFORD RANCH
San Antonio, Texas

T-BONE RANCH
Wichita Falls, Texas

For Catalog: Tom B. Medders, Jr., Sec'y, City National Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas

WALTER BRITTON, Auctioneer

GEORGE KLEIER for The Cattleman



owned the ranch at the time of her death. She is survived by several nieces and nephews; Mrs. Florence Lacey, Alpine; Mrs. Wallace Sublett, Pecos; Mrs. Alice Jacobs, Corpus Christi; and Mrs. Marjorie Champ of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jim Walker, Frank Woodward, Dave Walker, Hershel Walker, Pinkie Phelps all of Alpine; Pinkie Walker, Houston; Bird Babcock, McCamey; Frank Babcock, San Antonio and Roy Harrison, Big Spring.

Alvin Plonlee

Alvin "Turk" Plonlee, old time cowboy on the Matador Ranch, died September 2 at the age of 63. Plonlee was born in Matador and had worked for the Matador Ranch for approximately 45 years. He died in the Veteran's hospital in Fresno, Cal. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. B. E. Sandlin of Long Beach, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Alsobrook of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a brother, John Plonlee of Cairo, Ill.

V. T. Matthews

V. T. Matthews, 55, a cattlemen and rancher of Eagle Lake, Texas, was killed in a motor car-truck accident near Eagle Lake September 24 in which another man was killed and three others injured. He was a member of the firm of Matthews Bros. of Eagle Lake. Survivors include his widow; a son, John, a daughter, Sue and a brother C. H. Matthews, all of Eagle Lake.

James M. North

James M. North, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and prominent in Hereford circles, died October 16 in a New York hospital of a heart attack at the age of 70. Mr. and Mrs. North had gone to New York on a business and pleasure trip, during which North suffered the heart attack. He was active in numerous civic affairs, including the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, on which he had served many

years as director and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of the show. He owned Northwoods Stock Farm north of Fort Worth, on which he raised purebred Hereford cattle. He was president of the Texas Hereford Association for two terms (1950-1952). Survivors are his wife; a son, Phil R. North, executive editor of the Star-Telegram, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. W. D. Price

Mrs. W. D. Price, Pampa, Texas, died suddenly October 7, at a hotel in Strong City, Kansas. Mrs. Price, a member of a pioneer Panhandle ranch family, was born Margaret Chatterton, November 13, 1894, at Admire, Kansas. The Prices moved to Texas in 1915 and settled on a ranch northwest of Pampa. Survivors are the husband, W. D. Price, four daughters, Mrs. Bill Faudree, Mrs. Courtney Cowden, and Mrs. R. G. Patterson, all of Midland, Texas, and Mrs. Vester Lee Smith of Higgins, Texas, and a son W. D. Price, Jr., of Pampa, and fourteen grandchildren.

Tom Peebles

Tom Peebles, 50, Central Texas businessman and cattlemen, was found dead at his home in Lexington, Texas, October 17, with a gunshot wound in his head. Peebles formerly operated livestock auctions in Austin, Lexington and Smithfield, Texas, and was a partner in the Brinkman Chevrolet Company at Lexington until last May. Survivors include his widow; his father, R. L. Peebles of Lexington; four sisters, Mrs. Clark Simmons of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Dorothy Laurie of Houston and Misses Bess and Doris Peebles, both of Lexington; and four brothers, Robert and Alton Peebles, both of Lexington, Eugene Peebles of Wharton and Dal Peebles of California.

M. L. Habermacher

M. L. Habermacher, cattle and horseman of Bellville, Texas, died October 11,

of injuries sustained in a motor car accident. He was 58 years old. Habermacher was prominently identified in the cattle business and was an ardent cutting horse man. He had been a life-long resident of Harris county. Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. George Anna Habermacher; and two brothers, all of Houston.

Livestock Officials of Houston

Fat Stock Show Named

LIESTOCK officials and superintendents of the Silver Anniversary edition of the Houston Fat Stock Show, February 20 through March 3, have been named by Archer Romero, president.

F. P. Bohanan, agriculture specialist of Southern Pacific Lines, Houston, has been appointed to serve as arena director. Tom Milligan, associate editor of the Farm and Ranch Magazine, will serve as assistant superintendent. John S. Kuykendall will again direct the activities of the livestock department of the show as manager.

Superintendents are as follows: Breeding Beef Cattle, Open Class, A. B. Chilvers, area supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Mart, Texas; assistant, Harold Freeman, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston.

Breeding Beef Cattle, Junior Division: O. M. Holt, Texas A&M College, College Station; Pat Hencerling, Cassidy Commission Company, Houston, Texas, assistant. Steers, Open Class and Junior: A. L. Smith, Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M College; T. R. Rhodes, Madisonville, Texas, assistant. Also assisting will be Dick Hartman, Central Power & Light, Corpus Christi, Texas, and V. G. Young, district agent, Agricultural Extension Service, San Angelo, Texas.

GET AHEAD WITH LAMPLIGHTER HEREFORDS

THE MORE ANXIETY 4th BREEDING
YOU USE . . .
THE LESS ANXIETY YOU WILL HAVE
YOU CAN BUY
THIS BREEDING IN ABUNDANCE
AT THE
HAMMON HEREFORD RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Bulls, in ages and numbers to suit your needs.

The advertisement features a central illustration of a lamplighter standing next to a tall, slender lamp post. The lamp post has a circular sign that reads "LAMPLIGHTER HEREFORDS". Below the sign, it says "ANXIETY 4th BREEDING" and "THE SAFE BREEDING OF ALL TIME". The date "1954" is also visible. The background is dark with several white stars. At the bottom, there is a rectangular box containing the text "FOR SALE—Bulls, in ages and numbers to suit your needs." The ranch name "HAMMON HEREFORD RANCH" and location "WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS" are printed above this box. The entire advertisement is framed by a thin border.

HIGH QUALITY BULL SALE

100 HEREFORD BULLS

December 8th — El Reno, Oklahoma

Sale will be held at the Ft. Reno Agricultural Experiment Station
Located 3 miles west of El Reno

SELLING

- SINGLE LOTS
- GROUPS OF 2
- GROUPS OF 5

INCLUDING

- PERFORMANCE TESTED BULLS
- HERD BULL PROSPECTS
- OUTSTANDING RANGE BULLS

These Hereford Bulls Are Selected And Graded

This Is Not A Cull Offering

CONSIGNORS

T. R. McCalla, Jr.	Chickasha	H. E. Reynolds	Chickasha
Turner Ranch	Sulphur	Hugh Jeter	Oklahoma City
Dr. G. T. Easley	Sulphur	Honey Creek Ranch	Grove
Bar W Ranch	Stillwater	Shull Hereford Ranch	Lawton
Homer Stallings & Sons	Kenefic	Jack Hall Ranch	Edmond
Barret Ranch	Watonga	Melton Hereford Farms	Chickasha
H. W. Holt	Walters	David Beren	Norman
K. P. Larsh	Roff	J. F. Ferrell & Son	Elgin

Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater

— PLAN NOW TO ATTEND —

For Details and Catalog Write -

Sale Sponsored By

Bob Totusek, Secretary

Animal Husbandry Dept., Oklahoma A&M,
Stillwater, Okla.

OKLAHOMA HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSN.

*The Cattlemen***Beef Breed Champions at Four States Fair**

THE Hereford show at the Four States Fair at Texarkana, Sept. 17-22 made a creditable presentation but what the Aberdeen-Angus were lacking in numbers they made up in quality. J. K. Riggs, judged both shows.

Diamond C Ranch, Rosenberg, Texas, was one of the major winners, showing the champion bull, 88 Zato Heir 66; the reserve champion, 88 Zato Heir 14; and the reserve champion female, 88 Zato Lady 77. Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas, showed the champion female, Miss JJ Mixer 3.

Others among the first prize winners

were PR Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas; Ned Purtle & Son, Hope, Ark., and Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.

Triple S Farm, Magnolia, Ark., was the major winner in the Aberdeen-Angus division, showing the senior and grand champion bull, Bardolier of SSS; the reserve senior champion, FS Bandolier 16; the reserve junior champion, FS Bandolier 25; the reserve senior champion female, RD Juanerra 11; and the reserve junior champion, Elba 3 of KR. Byars Royal Oaks Farm, Tyler, Texas, showed the junior and reserve grand champion bull, MR Prince 239; and the junior and reserve grand champion female, Barbara 33 of Essar. Dick L. Chick, Jr., Longview, Texas, showed the senior and grand champion female, Jilt 4 of Charmay.

Meat for Vitamins

MEAT provides important B vitamins needed for growth and general health:

Thiamine for the functioning of the heart, nerves and digestive tract.

Riboflavin for healthy skin and mouth, for functioning of the eyes and for continued good health as we grow older.

Niacin for skin and nerves and normal digestive activity.

B₁₂ for the building of blood.

And there are others that contribute materially to health.

Breeders Report Excellent Results

from Advertising in

The Cattlemen

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"

Genuine Hood Guaranteed

WATERPROOF BOOTS

The perfect all-around rubber boot for work in or near the water. These are genuine HOOD Red rubber boots with white heel and foxing. They are duck lined for longer wear and more comfort, as well as giving you a cushion insole. In men's sizes 5 to 14, the price is only

\$ 8 95



GEON REINFORCED HEEL,
HOOD CHAIN GRIP TREAD

kallison's
BIG COUNTRY STORE SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

KALLISON'S, 124 S. Flores, San Antonio, Texas

Please send me:

() pr. of Hood rubber boots @ \$8.95 pr. My check or money order is enclosed. (Add 70c for postage.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Order
by
Mail

J. D. SHAY

REFUGIO, TEXAS
Polled Herefords for Sale
Largest herd of Polled
Herefords in South Texas

N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords
SANDERSON — TEXAS
Visitors Welcome

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 26, Domestic W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essar Domestic W.

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel
LLANO, TEXAS

Choose from the produce of 300 choice Polled Hereford cows—championship bloodlines—grand champion winning herd sires.

THE W. R. JOHNSON POLLED
HEREFORD RANCH

Gladys A. Johnson, Owner
Jackboro, Texas

On Highways 281 and 199 Phone 2491



National Polled Show and Sale

A RECORD number of 412 Polled Herefords have been entered in the 1956 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale, November 28-29-30, at Little Rock, Arkansas. D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association, has announced.

The 1956 National Polled Hereford event is the 35th in the series of annual fall classics for the naturally hornless breed.

The long list of cattle entries represents 75 different breeding firms, stretching from Delaware, in the east, to Wyoming, in the west, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Florida. They represent 26 states.

The National Show will start at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, and will be held in the new James T. Barton Coliseum at the Arkansas State Fairgrounds in Little Rock. The coliseum was recently completed at a cost of \$1,500,000 and has a seating capacity of 7,500.

The National Polled Hereford Sale will start at 11:30 a. m. Friday, November 30, in the same coliseum and will feature a consignment of 60 head of the record number of 412 show animals.

A total of \$10,500 in premium money is being offered at this year's National in Little Rock, and this represents the largest amount ever given in the famous series of Polled Hereford National shows. The money was raised by the Arkansas Polled Hereford Association, a statewide organization of registered Polled Hereford breeders headed by J. W. Alderson, Jr., Forrest City, Arkansas. Zack O. Jennings of Little Rock served as chairman of the committee that raised the record premium fund. The Arkansas breeders group is jointly sponsoring the 1956 National with the American Polled Hereford Association.

Good National Polled Hereford Show at Kentucky Fair

TWENTY-FOUR herds from seven states were entered in the National Polled Hereford show at the Kentucky State Fair, Lexington, Ky., and many observers proclaimed it was one of the best polled shows ever held. Herman Purdy, University Park, Pa., judged the show which included more than 200 head.

The champion bull of the show was a summer yearling, CEK Royal Domino, shown by C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio. Reserve honors went to Windsweep Victor, a senior bull calf, owned by Windsweep Farm, Thomaston, Ga.

Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., showed the champion female, EER Blanche Numode, a summer yearling and a junior yearling, CMR Larry Maid 3 shown by Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., was reserve champion.

Knowlton topped the get of sire class with the get of HHR Mischief Duke 01.

Anyone can afford the best salt...

MORTON Farm and Ranch **STOCK SALT**

Morton Farm and Ranch Stock Salt is a high purity salt screened to a crystal size convenient for free-choice feeding on the range, in the feedlot or barn. Crystals are heavy enough to prevent the salt from blowing away in high winds.

Remember, too, Morton Trace-Mineralized Salt is available in bags or blocks at your feed dealer's.

Morton Salt Company
Dallas 2, Texas

STOP PINK EYE

WITH



OCUROL-VET

THE ONE-SQUIRT METHOD

Proven On More Than A Million Head

Supplied in 60cc bottles with handy spray attachment. For treatment of Pinkeye and other Bacterial or Fungicidal infections of the eye.

\$2.25 Per Bottle

At Your Favorite Dealer,
Veterinarian or Druggist.

Manufactured by The Ocurol-Vet Co.
Sabinal, Texas

ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"

Angus steers are America's best feeders



Bring \$1 to \$3 more per cwt.

Angus fat steers dress out more salable beef, so packers usually pay \$1 to \$3 more per cwt. for them—extra profit if you feed Blacks.

Convert feed into beef efficiently
Angus are famous for converting grain and roughage into quality beef that brings top-of-the-market prices. Be ahead! Feed Blacks!

American Angus Ass'n, St. Joseph, Mo.

★ *Licata* ★
Quality Angus that Produce
★ 25 miles north of San Antonio
on Highway 281 at Highway 46
Phone: Geneva 8-2300, Bulverde, Texas

DUNRAVEN ANGUS HERD

Featuring the best in imported Scotch, Sunbeam and Bandolier Breeding.

We usually have good bulls of strong breeding age for sale. Also foundation females.

JAMES C. TUCKER & SON

Owners

Telephone: Austin, Texas

GReenwood 8-7205

Mailing Address: Del Valle, Texas

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattlemen

10 of our young bulls have just completed their 140-day gain test feed period at the Wallace Wigley Ranch, Ada, Okla., and here is their record . . .

8 OUT OF THE 10 BULLS AVERAGED A DAILY GAIN OF 2.97 POUNDS. THE HIGHEST GAINING INDIVIDUAL RECORDED A DAILY GAIN OF 3.35 POUNDS. The weighing in and out of these bulls was supervised by Otis Parker of Oklahoma A & M College.

We are highly pleased with the performance of these Cedar Hill bred bulls and a more complete break-down of their gain records will appear in the next issue.

CEDAR HILL RANCH
REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE



CEDAR HILL, TEXAS

THANKS TO

Sherwood Love for showing a Bradford-bred steer to Champion Angus at the State Fair of Texas. This steer was sired by Bradford Prince E 5th.

VISITORS WELCOME

Telephone—Redmon, Tex., National 7-3471

Bradford's
CLYDE R. BRADFORD and MERRILL BRADFORD
HAPPY, TEXAS
Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
1½ miles west of Kattir between Tulia and Happy

ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality,
Attractive Prices.

CAPPS RANCH
TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

C. A. RAPP & SON

Our chief herd sire is Eileenmore 62d by the "487th"

★

Farms located
3 and 6 miles
west of Estelline
on State Hwy 86
Phone 2501

TAR
TEXAS ANGUS RANCH
BLACKS
ESTELLINE, TEXAS

TOP REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE FOR SALE

Breeding Stock for sale at all times—
Families if your want them

We have a herd of over 700 registered Angus cattle featuring double-bred Eileenmore and Sunbeam breeding. Come and pick what you want. We have cattle to suit everybody's needs—large or small.

E. W. THOMPSON ANGUS RANCH

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

CRAIGIE

ANGUS HERD

Stock Bulls: a formidable array of herd sires imported from Scotland including:

Imp. Elector of Shempston
Imp. Everard of Ballindalloch
Imp. Eulibuster of Kilham
Imp. Geordus
Imp. Genkins

Females: Herd is maintained at 150 females, representing fashionable Pride, Blackbird Blossom, Alexina, Coquette and Erica strains.

The Property of
K. A. CLARK, Easton, Maryland
Tel: Easton 1987

**Murchison Angus Average
\$456 on 608 Head**

SUMMARY		
61 Bulls	\$43,005; Avg.	\$705
547 Females	252,820; Avg.	462
608 Head	295,825; Avg.	486

THE Murchison Ranches, Inc., Burnet, Texas, dispersed their herd of 608 head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle Sept. 25, 26, 27, and attracted buyers from all parts of the nation.

This was one of the largest offerings of purebred livestock ever put up at auction and the sale was topped at \$9,200 paid by Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., for Eveline Eline L.S.F. that sold with heifer calf at side by the featured herd sire, Prince 39th of Shadow Isle. She was a nine-year-old cow by Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka out of Eveline of Glencarnock 25th.

Prince 39th of Shadow Isle, a six-year-old herd sire by the International grand champion, Prince Sunbeam 249th, topped the bulls at \$7,500 paid by David Ramsey, Dallas, and Driftwood, Texas. The get and service of this bull were a feature of the sale. Ramsey also took some female lots.

David Bentliff, Houston, was the heaviest buyer at the sale and took the second top selling bull, Prince 12th of M.R., on a \$5,000 bid. He was a 1954 son of the 249th out of Eveline Eline L.S.F., the top selling cow. Bentliff also bought the second top selling cow, Brad-

ford McBlackcap 2d, for \$6,100. She sold with heifer calf at side by M & L Sky Prince 4th and rebred to the 39th.

Eisa of R.L.S., an International grand champion cow, sold at \$5,100 to Echo Falls Farm, New Hope, Pa. Echo Falls also paid \$5,000 for Blackbird 3rd of Shadow Isle, an eight-year-old daughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam selling with heifer calf at side by the 39th.

**E. W. Thompson Angus Sale
Topped at \$5,000**

SUMMARY		
66 Females	\$53,810; Avg.	\$799

E. W. THOMPSON'S "Angus Family" Sale was held September 22, at the Thompson Ranch, Sedalia, Mo. A good crowd was on hand and the sale drew buyers from 13 states.

The sale was topped by Essay of G.V. 2d, a seven-year-old cow that sold bred to the featured herd sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 104th, that went to Doran Angus Farm, Murray, Ky., for \$5,000. The second top female sold to Ray Polston, Tulsa, Okla., on a \$4,800 bid for Fannie Bess M, a 1954 daughter of Hiawatha Bess, selling bred to 105 H.R., the Haystack Herd sire. M. J. Crose, Tulsa, purchased Gammer 2d of E.W.T. for \$2,000. She was a 1955 heifer that sold bred to the 104th. Witch 777th of EWT a 1955 open heifer was taken by Crose for \$1,350. Ray Polston, Tulsa, Okla., paid \$3,900 for Sunblest Erianna 3d. Another Essay heifer, Essay 8th of

EWT, a 1956 calf, sold to Heckmores Highlands, Valencia, Pa., for \$2,125.

Sunblest Farms, Nobelsville, Ind., paid \$2,650 for a 1955 show heifer, Key Karama 115th of EWT and also purchased Essay 9th of EWT for \$2,000.

Roy Johnson and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

**Champions Named in Angus
Show at Iowa Park**

WITH one exception C-T Ranch, Miami, Okla., and Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., monopolized the top positions in the Aberdeen-Angus show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Southwestern Oil Exposition held at Iowa Park, Sept. 27. The exception was Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, which showed the junior and reserve grand champion bull, Prince 105 Sondra-Lin.

C-T Ranch showed the senior and grand champion bull, Prince Eric 11 of C-T and the junior and reserve grand champion female, Miss Pride 34 of C-T.

Haystack Angus Ranch showed the reserve junior champion bull, Prince 2 of Haystack; the senior and grand champion female, Erica 26 of Essar; the reserve senior champion female, Erianna 2 of RLS; and the reserve junior champion female, Blackberry of Haystack.

The winning get of sire was sired by Shadow Isle Prince Eric 85, owned by Haystack Angus Ranch.

**HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASSOCIATION
DECEMBER REGISTERED SALE
Saturday December 8, 1956 - 1:00 P. M.
Gillespie County Fair Grounds
Fredericksburg, Texas**

26 Top Bulls 19 Females

These are twenty-six outstanding bulls most approaching two years of age, well developed and showing a great deal of fleshing ability which is needed now more than ever before.

All cattle have passed an inspection committee headed by
A. L. Smith, Animal Husbandman, Texas A and M College

Consignors

Dudley Althaus	Fredericksburg	F. B. Porter	Austin
Marvin Browder—4-B Angus Ranch	Stonewall	Sutton P. Crofts	Cisco
Leo M. Fry	Abilene	Bill & Lena Logan—Lucky L Ranch	Comfort
O. H. Grona & Sons	Fredericksburg	Harvey L. Richards	New Braunfels
M. E. Grote—Grote Angus Ranch	Mason	Glenn H. Ricks	Lampasas
Hilmar A. Hillert—H.A.H. Angus Farm	San Marcos	James C. Tucker—Dunraven Ranch	Del Valle
		Herman Vogel	New Braunfels
		Henry Wellborn	Center Point

Catalogs may be obtained by writing to:

Lem Jones, Auctioneer

**C. A. Stone, Secretary
Box 428
Fredericksburg, Texas**

Missouri, Iowa, Illinois Top Three Angus States

THREE Midwest states registered 30.42 per cent of all the purebred Aberdeen-Angus registered nationally during 1956, announces Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The large numbers of Angus being raised by Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and other midwest farmers continues a trend which for a number of years have proved this region an Angus stronghold.

The three states named also led in sales of purebreds and in new memberships granted by the national association. Other states figuring among the top ten in Angus production were Texas, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia, and Ohio. The statistics were compounded when the Association closed its books on the 1956 fiscal years, September 30.

There were 725 registered herds founded in the three top states during 1956, contributing 30.57 per cent of the new memberships granted by the Association during the year. The American Angus Association in this year continues its lead as the world's largest purebred beef registry association with 32,286 members. In the transfer of cattle, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois, with a total of 40,867 individual head sold, account for 28.35 per cent of all transfers for the year.

The top ten states in calf registrations were Missouri, 20,969; Iowa, 18,947; Illi-

nois, 16,912; Texas, 10,262; Kansas, 8,514; Kentucky, 8,163; Oklahoma, 8,083; Virginia, 7,783; Indiana, 6,977; and Ohio 5,674.

In new memberships granted by the Association, Missouri is again first with 270. Others in order are Iowa, 234; Illinois, 221; Texas, 120; Tennessee, 116; Indiana, 108; Kentucky, 103; Oklahoma, 93; Kansas, 83; and Ohio, 80.

Transfers of purebreds were as follows: Missouri, 16,179; Iowa, 12,469; Illinois, 12,219; Oklahoma, 9,552; Texas, 9,511; Virginia, 7,239; Kansas, 6,729; Kentucky, 4,870; Tennessee, 4,603; and Indiana, 4,483.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Cecil Pinkerton, Watonga, Okla., bought 11 cows from R. B. Ray of Watonga.

V. R. Rucker, Lufkin, Texas, bought 12 cows and two bulls from L. W. Snelson of Diboll, Texas.

R. C. Burns, Smithfield, Texas, sold six cows to J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, Texas.

Earl Morris of Coleman, Texas, bought 19 cows and 11 bulls from H. W. Madely, Trinity, Texas.

Herman C. Wilson, Quinton, Okla., sold 14 cows to George Shambarger, Mulberry, Ark.

Chas. E. Lucas, Cement, Okla., bought two cows and a bull from George S. Williams of Anadarko, Okla.

Joe Waide, Carnegie, Okla., sold a bull to Moe Waide, and two bulls to Mattie Granger, both of Carnegie, Okla.

J. F. Stephenson, Ardmore, Okla., sold 14 cows and a bull to L. M. Edwards of Healdton, Okla.

Harvey Soefje, Ottine, Texas, bought two bulls and 15 cows from Hilmar A. Hillert, San Marcos, Texas.

Herman Vogel of New Braunfels, Texas, sold four cows to Roman R. Fenske, Cibolo, Texas.

Garland Eubank, Wichita Falls, Texas, sold six cows and a bull to Lee Trigg, Iowa Park, Texas.

B. B. Hickman of Rising Star, Texas, bought 16 cows and a bull from N. A. Brown of Cisco, Texas.

Pineland Angus Sale Averages \$247

SUMMARY			
2 Bulls	\$ 376;	Avg.	\$188
45 Females	11,115;	Avg.	247
47 Head	11,491;	Avg.	245

THE Pineland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders held their first annual sale at Longview, Texas, October 3, selling 45 fitted females and 2 bulls into three states.

Blackcap Bessie E. 3d, consigned by Red River Valley Angus Farm, Paris, Texas, topped the sale at \$400 and went to Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla. She was a 1955 heifer by Blackcap Barry of Wilton out of Blackcap Bessie S.A.F.

The second highest price paid was \$360 for Lucy Vascur Bar-W an offering of Arnold Williams, Henderson, Texas, that sold to J. W. Gorman, Shreveport, La.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

THE BIG . . .

OKLAHOMA ANGUS RANGE BULL SALE

DEC. 10, 12:30 PM

SELLING 99 HEAD OF GOOD, RUGGED ANGUS BULLS
ONE OR A CARLOAD



Ray Sims, Auctioneer
Tom Adams for The Cattleman

CONSIGNORS

J. C. Ardrey	Payson, Oklahoma
M. C. Chaffin & Son	Davis, Oklahoma
J. A. Crutchmer & Son	Oklmulgee, Oklahoma
H. S. Diem & Son	Inola, Oklahoma
Vernon Finley	Marietta, Oklahoma
Mrs. George Fox	Rogers, Arkansas
H. M. Harrington	Tulsa, Oklahoma
W. B. Hisson	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Honeycutt Angus Farms	Guthrie, Oklahoma

R. E. Kershaw	Muskogee, Oklahoma
R. C. Lindsay	Fort Gibson, Oklahoma
Little Link Angus Farms	Shawnee, Oklahoma
C. E. Mabry	Talala, Oklahoma
Neustadt Brothers	Ardmore, Oklahoma
Orchard Hill Farm	Enid, Oklahoma
Hal Owens	Yukon, Oklahoma
J. R. Polston	Tulsa, Oklahoma

Robin Hood Farms	Bixby, Oklahoma
J. W. Rodgers	Muskogee, Oklahoma
Rude Angus Farm	Parsons, Kansas
Armor Stevenson	Tecumseh, Oklahoma
Sunrise Angus Farm	Drumright, Oklahoma
John Q. Thomas	Idabel, Oklahoma
Jack H. Walker	Muskogee, Oklahoma
R. B. & Thelma Walker	Miami, Oklahoma
Charles R. Richards	Ardmore, Oklahoma

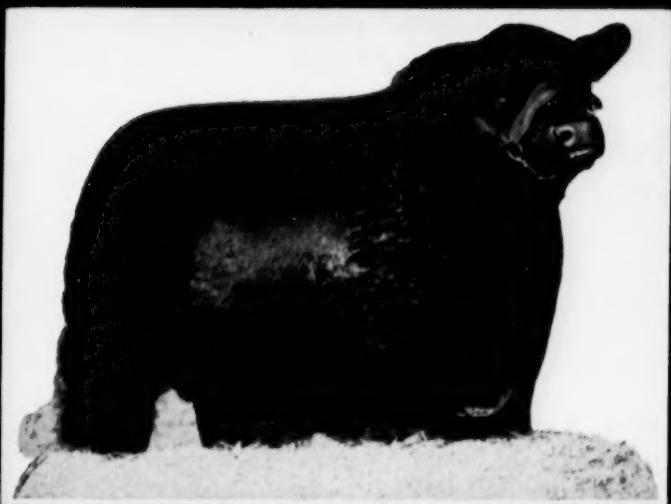
75 BULLS SELL NEXT DAY AT KERMAC ANGUS FARM, POTEAU, OKLA.

For Catalogs

R. E. Kershaw
Box 944
Muskogee, Okla.

SALE TO BE HELD
AT THE STOCKYARDS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA



PRINCE OF RED GATE 69th

KERMAC'S FIRST ANNUAL BULL SALE

(The Old Essar Herd)

75 ANGUS BULLS

Tuesday, December 11, 1956 – POTEAU, OKLA.

Including:

20 Serviceable Age Grandsons of Imported Prince of Rowley by Two of his Greatest Sons, Prince of Red Gate 69th and Prince of Red Gate 48th.

This is the first offering in the Southwest of these popular bred Bulls. Many of these are outstanding HERD BULL PROSPECTS.

Plus +

THE GREATEST SET OF RANGE BULLS ever offered in the Southwest. All of Serviceable Age. You can buy a uniform group of Top Bulls in this offering. These are our TOP 75 BULLS produced last year.

**SAME QUALITY, SAME GUARANTEE AS ALWAYS
COME SEE HOW THE ROWLEY BULLS ARE BREEDING**

Write or Call Paul Keesee, Poteau, Okla., for Catalog

100 RANGE BULLS to be sold at Muskogee, Okla., on Monday, DECEMBER 10

Rob't S. Kerr – Dean McGee
Owners

Paul Keesee – Arthur Gee, Poteau, Okla.
Raymond Barton, Edmond, Okla.

Beef Breed Champions at Major State Fairs

Arkansas State Fair

HEREFARDS

Champion Bull: Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on CMR Real Larry 1.

Reserve Champion Bull: Walter Ruby, Madisonville, Ky., on R & R Royal Duke.

Champion Female: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on Victor Duchene 18.

Reserve Champion Female: Circle M Ranch on Larry Maid 3.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Prince Peer 26 RLS.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Triple S Farm, Magnolia, Ark., on FLS Bandolier 16.

Junior Champion Bull: Smith on Prince Peer 60 RLS.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Smith on Prince Peer 75 RLS.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Smith on Eileen 7 of Shadow Isle.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Smith on Edella of RLS 9.

Junior Champion Female: Smith on Perfect Pride 2 RLS.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Smith on Eline 8 RLS.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: R. B. & A. V. Stimson, Dumas, on Golden Oak Talisman.

Senior and Reserve Champion Bull: Lewis Thieiman, Concordia, Mo., on TPS Coronet Commander 6.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Thieiman on VV Starry Archer 6.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Thieiman on TPS Coronet Commander 11.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Thieiman on Lustre Corona 14.

Junior and Reserve Champion Female: Thieiman on Carnation Corona 2.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Stimson on Golden Oak Mine 8.

The Cattlemen

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Stimson on Golden Oak Wimble 9.

Oklahoma State Fair

HEREFARDS

Champion Bull: Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., on HCR Heir Lad 3.

Reserve Champion Bull: Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Zato Heire 629.

Champion Female: Berl Berry Hereford Ranch, Stanley, Kans., on Golden Zato Ann.

Reserve Champion Female: Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo., on KR Zato Heire PK 54.

POLLED HEREFARDS

Champion female: Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Zato Heire 629.

Reserve champion female: Kavanaugh-Purdy, Ranches, Butler, Mo., on KP Miss Triumph A20.

POLLED HEREFARDS

Champion bull: John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on ALF Monarch 35.

Reserve champion bull: Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo., on HHR Mischief Duke 46.

Champion female: Lewis on ALF Lady Domestic 1.

Reserve champion female: Lewis on ALF Lady Monroe 29.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and grand champion bull: Rose & McCrea, Mayville, Mo., on Corrector Mc 55.

Senior and reserve grand champion bull: Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Prince 3 of Sietecos.

Reserve senior champion bull: Gianbar Farms, Pauls Valley, Okla., on Prince Sunbeam E 145.

Reserve junior champion bull: Angus Valley on Bardolermere 10 of AV.

Senior and grand champion female: Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Erianna 2 of RLS.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: G-T Ranch, Miami, Okla., on Miss Pride 34 of C-T.

Reserve senior champion female: Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., on Black Heiress of OH.

Reserve junior champion female: Hudleson Bros., Pomona, Kans., on Pukan Blackcapmere 2.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull: Collier on Hallwood Air Control.

Junior champion bull: Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on Kamar Benham Blanco.

Reserve junior champion bull: C. E. Stewart & Sons, Rose Hill, Ia., on Butterfield Baronett 2.

Junior and grand champion female: Collier on Gambler's Carnation 2.

Senior and reserve grand champion female: Scofield on Kamar Red Lavender.

Reserve junior champion female: Scofield on Kamar Mystic 4.

Reserve senior champion female: Collier on Hallwood Lavender 14.

Tulsa State Fair

HEREFARDS

Champion bull: Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., on HCR Heir Lad 3.

Reserve champion bull: Leon H. Semrad, Bison, Okla., on LT Zato Heir 35.

SIRE RECORD

STEERS

Year

NO. OR TATTOO	AGE	WEANING WT.	CALVED	DWD WT.	GRADE	CARCASS GRADE	DISSECTED %	HIGH CUTS %	MEDIUM CUTS %	LOW CUTS %	WASTE %	PALATA- BLUNT	REMARKS
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DAM RECORD

Name	Calve	Term	Colored	
Purchased from				
Birth Wt.	Wearing Wt.	Adjusted Wt.	Bry Wt.	Wet Wt.
140 Day Feed Test	Age	Pub. Wt.	Grade	Facility
Vaccination	Date	Sex	Disposition	
REMARKS				

DAM RECORD

Calve	Age	Term	Condition	Disposition	DATE & MONTH YEAR
140 DAY FEEDING PERIOD	140 DAY AGE	140 DAY WT.	140 DAY GRADE		
140 DAY AGE	140 DAY WT.	140 DAY GRADE			

Calve	Age	Term	Condition	Disposition
140 DAY FEEDING PERIOD	140 DAY AGE	140 DAY WT.	140 DAY GRADE	
140 DAY AGE	140 DAY WT.	140 DAY GRADE		

In order to compile accurate records of an individual animal, Essar feels that something must be known about the sire and dam of the calf.

Because of this, we are keeping a complete record of performance of both the sires and dams of every calf born on the ranch. These records are kept in addition to the permanent record of the individual and they serve a two-fold purpose:

- (1) To provide our buyers with a more complete record of performance of his animal.
- (2) To enable Essar to more accurately cull cattle that are not producing the quality of calves required by our program.

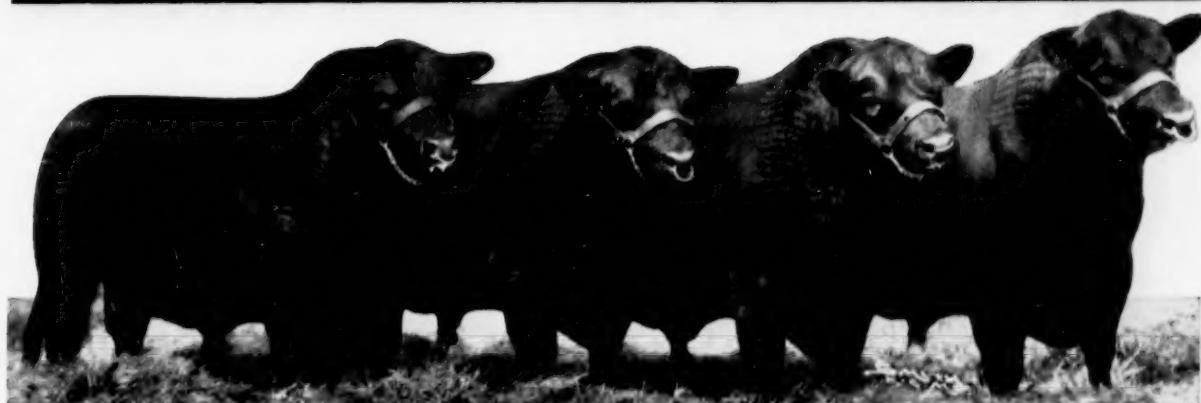
These sample record charts are presented for your inspection and criticism so that you may be more familiar with our program. The individual chart will appear in the next issue.

Essar Ranch
Aberdeen Angus of merit

MOORE BROS. ★ JOE LEMLEY ★ HERMAN ALLEN

Sixth Annual

BULL SALE



DECEMBER 5th
San Angelo, Texas

RAY SIMS
Auctioneer

**Selling 125
Top Quality Angus Bulls**

TOM ADAMS
The Cattleman

**HERD BULL PROSPECTS ★ RANGE BULLS
ALL 2 YR. OLDS, STRONG CONDITION**

The San Angelo area has been in a drouth for 6 years and this year it really got dry. Our Bull offering is still the same excellent quality, but the drouth will probably lower the prices. IF YOU NEED TOP RANGE BULLS AND HERD BULL PROSPECTS, ALL OF SERVICEABLE AGE, COME TO SAN ANGELO DEC. 5.

Sale begins 1:00 P. M., San Angelo Livestock Auction Co.

MOORE BROS.

Eldorado, Texas



JOE LEMLEY

San Angelo, Texas



HERMAN ALLEN

Menard, Texas

Beef Breed Champions at New Mexico State Fair

THE beef "Critter" is still king of New Mexico's economy despite 10 years of drouth. The Hereford is the state king of the beef cattle. And the king of the Herefords at the New Mexico State Fair this year is SR Prince Zato P47.

The grand champion bull of the biggest Hereford show at the fair in years was shown by Sellman Brothers Ranch of Watrous.

Champion female of the show was SS Royal Princess 41 owned by O. C. Sykes and Sons of Fort Sumner.

An out of state breeder, Alex Born and Sons of Follett, Texas, showed the reserve champion Hereford bull, Tex Royal Zato 33. Sellman Brothers showed the reserve champion female, Miss Gold-en Duke 21st.

Out of state breeders dominated the increasingly popular Aberdeen-Angus breed, with WRS Angus Farms of Hutchinson, Kans., taking most of the honors.

The Kansas ranchers showed the senior and reserve senior champion bull, the

grand and reserve grand champion bull, and the reserve junior champion bull. Only New Mexico winner in the male Angus section was Fant Hittson of San Jon with the junior champion, Black Prince of H.

WRS Angus Farm dominated female Angus judging, showing the grand champion female, the reserve senior champion female, the junior champion female and the reserve junior champion female. The Howlyn Ranch of Colorado Springs, Colo., showed the only two other show toppers, the senior female champion and the reserve grand champion.

Mr. BLACK . . . Builder of Better Beef



He upgrades your calves . . . breeds the horns off . . . breeds your herd black. Better buy a black bull.

He's a bull . . . yes

but actually he's more than just a bull. He's a pace-setter of progress . . . a builder of better beef . . . a promise of pounds, price and profits.

If your cows are horned, he breeds 'em off your calves. And if your herd is red or white, he soon turns it black. But most important, he gets you a good calf from a grade cow to boost your beef profits.

You see, Angus bulls are famous for their preponency. They pass on their many desirable characteristics to their offspring. And you know there's no better beef type than Angus. Your calves from a good Angus bull will not only weigh more at weaning, but will sell for more at feeders, or when finished for market. And your improved heifers will pay dividends for years to come. In 3 or 4 crosses with Angus bulls, you'll have a solid black, hornless herd of fine beef cows.

When you cross an Angus bull with your horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned. You'll have no dehorning problem . . . no maggots . . . no infestation. What's more, you'll have virtually no trouble from cancer eye or pinkeye when your calves are from an Angus bull.

Bill Faudree 117 South Lorraine Midland, Texas	Beefmakers C. E. Reed 4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita, Kansas	Penner Angus Ranch C. E. Penner & Dwaine E. Penner Mill Creek, Okla.	Higinbotham Cattle Co. 914 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex. Star Rt. 1, Seminole, Tex.	Plum Creek Angus Farm Registered Angus Cattle M. K. Berry, Owner Vernon, Texas
★	Hill Pasture Farms L. R. Ward, Owner 3009 Canton St. Dallas, Texas Farm: Route 3, Royse City, Texas	Thornton's W R Ranch Argyle, Texas U. S. Highway 377 J. D. Kyle, Mgr. Ph. Roanoke, Texas, 2756	★	

YOU CAN BUY ANGUS BULLS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND FOUNDATION ANGUS FEMALES FROM THESE BREEDERS

Aberdeen-Angus Registrations Show Increase in 1956

AGAIN IN registrations of purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in 1956 has bolstered enthusiasm for the breed at a time when cattlemen in widely scattered areas are battling drouth and unfavorable economic conditions.

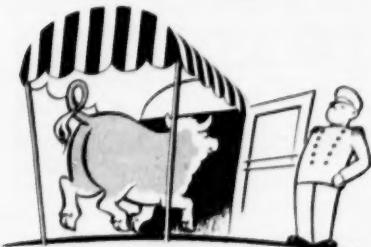
Aberdeen-Angus registrations hit 186,771 at the close of the 1956 fiscal year, September 30, announces Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. This is the second highest annual registration in the history of the association. The Angus is the largest of the beef breeds to show a gain in registrations this year.

More significant in the growth of any breed of livestock is the number of new breeders entering the business each year, Richards points out. For the seventh consecutive year new breeders joining the American Aberdeen-Angus Association have exceeded 2,000. This past 12 months the new lifetime memberships in the national organization totaled 2,371. Breed expansion pushed the adult memberships in the association to 32,286, maintaining its lead as the world's largest beef breed registry group. In addition, the association's junior members now number 3,131, of which 410 joined during the past year.

Transfers of registered Aberdeen-Angus moved downward two per cent with the annual total standing at 144,121. There is some indication that purebred breeders are culling their herds more closely and sending many older animals to market. Pasture and feed shortages have been an influential factor.

In 460 public auctions held during the past 12 months, 7,077 registered Angus bulls brought a total of \$3,501,071 to average \$494.71. Females numbering 25,344 head sold for \$11,661,890 to average \$460.14. The 32,421 head of registered Angus selling at public auction in 1956 brought a grand total of \$15,162,961.

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Prevent costly bruise losses
To rump, loin and round!
Outlaw narrow gates, and
Sharp corners...wherever found!

WE GAMBLED AND WON . . .



PRINCE 105HR, Owned by Haystack
Angus Ranch

When we bought Zara 5th of Creek Valley in the Kemp Ranch Dispersion Sale bred to the \$55,000.00 Prince 105 HR, one of the great sons of our Senior Herd Sire, Prince 105 TT. I looked at the cow a few days before the Sale and thought she was one of the greatest quartered cows I had ever seen.

We wanted a bull calf out of her and sure enough we got one. He looks terrific at 3 weeks of age! Up-headed and depth of quarter like his dam—depth, thickness, and balance of body like his sire.

That kind is typical by sons of Prince 105 TT. Make your Herd Bull Problem Simple by owning a top son of "TT."

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Tommie Stuart, Manager

M. L. Snider, Herdsman

TYLER'S ANGUS FARM THANKSGIVING SALE NOVEMBER 17, 1956 DEWEY SALE BARN DEWEY, OKLAHOMA

85 LOTS

★ 33 Open Heifers ★ 19 Bred Heifers ★ 33 Bred Cows

GET AND SERVICES of Bandolier 252d of Wilton, B.P.R. Prince Envious 2162d, Douglass 10th of A.V., Prince T265th of SAF, B.P.R. Eileenmere 1012th, Bardolier 105th of Wilton.

4-H and F.F.A. JUDGING CONTEST, open to all 4-H and F.F.A. Clubs in the State of Oklahoma will be held at 9 o'clock the morning of the sale.

EXTRA! Selling 15 Head Commercial Young Cows—in addition to the daughters of good bulls selling, we are offering a group of 15 choice purebred unregistered commercial young cows that will be an excellent addition to anyone's commercial herd.

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!—Representatives of the good families of the breed sell! The bred heifers and bred cows carry the services of our prepotent bull battery backed by the best Bandolier, Bardolier, Eileenmere, and Sunbeam breeding. An opportunity for small and large breeders to add to their foundation herds or start a new breeder out on the right foot.

SALE CATALOGS—Joe Hooten, Sale Manager, 5105 Crestway Drive, Austin, Texas.

TYLER'S ANGUS FARM — DEWEY, OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tyler, Owners

Bill Hedge, Manager

4-B ANGUS RANCH

In the Beautiful
Hill Country
Stonewall, Texas

We are consigning one TOP QUALITY HEIFER to the HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASSOCIATION SALE, DEC. 8th.

She will sell bred to our grandson of Black Peer 28th—BLACK KNIGHT OF 4-B.

Stop by for a visit when you are in our vicinity

Owner
MARVIN BROWDER
Fort Worth, Texas

Herdsman
BILL WILKIE
Stonewall, Texas

Oklahoma Brangus Sale

SUMMARY

4 Bulls	\$2,435; Avg.	\$609
5 Females	1,865; Avg.	373
9 Head	4,300; Avg.	588

THE first annual sale sponsored by the Oklahoma Brangus Breeders Association was held in Oklahoma City Sept. 29 with nine head of halter broken cattle selling for an average of \$533. In addition 36 Brangus cows were sold in pen lots.

Top selling animal of the sale was CC Trigger, a 4/8th blood bull consigned by Clear Creek Ranches, Oklahoma City. This top coming two-year-old bull sold

to Wing Mead Brangus Ranch, Roe, Ark., on a bid of \$910. CCR Beacon 486, a Brangus bull consigned by Clear Creek Ranches sold for \$800 to Tom Allison of Gainesville, Texas.

Top selling female of the sale was Miss CC Getze 1, a two-year-old consigned by Clear Creek Ranches, selling to Frank Daniel of Orange, Va. Luis Muro of Venezuela paid \$2,000 for five cows in the pen lot division consigned by Clear Creek Ranches and Circle H Ranch, Stuttgart, Ark., paid \$170 each for 10 Brangus cows consigned by Dale Carnegie Farms, Harrisonville, Mo.

Don Estes of San Angelo, Texas, was the auctioneer.

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Aberdeen-Angus Bulls

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topped.

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THE SOUTH continues to grow in the livestock business. Keep abreast with the trends in this area through the columns of Livestock Magazine, now published monthly as a news and feature magazine. For free sample copy, write Livestock Magazine, P. O. Box 4246, Memphis 1, Tennessee.

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- Bred and Open Heifers
- Cows with calves by side
- Some good Family Cattle
- Priced to sell

SEVENTY SEVEN RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Dr. Dan Roberts
Manager

George W. Graham
OWNER

Billy Gene Bray
Breeding Herd

The Cattlemen

Formula



For EFFICIENCY

American Brahman bulls on cows of other breeds produce 10% more weaned selling weight at less cost than pure European cattle - 25% more on Brahman crossbred cows. Reason: hybrid vigor, no tendency to stand the heat. For more information write: Dept. K



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BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

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R. L. Miller,
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ADJOINING
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Strong Hereford Show at Heart O' Texas Fair

THE Hereford show at the Heart O' Texas fair held at Waco, Sept. 29-Oct. 5 was the strongest held since the fair was organized four years ago with around 25 herds represented.

Championship honors were shared by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio and Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas. Straus Medina showed the champion bull, 88 Zato Heir 23 and Fair Oaks showed the champion female, Lady Larry R 20.

The reserve champion bull was DB Apex Larry 3, owned by Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, and the reserve champion female was Miss J J Mixer 3, owned by Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 23; 2, Diamond C Ranch, Houston, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 14; 3, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, on Prince Domino 33.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Apex Larry 3; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 42; 3, Hill on Prince C Domino 36.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, on AG Zato Heir A-11; 2, Diamond C on 88 Zato Heir 66; 3, Dudley Bros. on DB Apex Larry 26.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 88; 2, Hill on HPHR Super Larry 58; 3, Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, Texas, on CHR Pub Domino 18.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Larry



88 Zato Heir 23, champion Hereford bull at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, owned by the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

R-16; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 111; 3, Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas, on JH Zato 20.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Golden Hoof Ranch, Denton, Texas, on GHR Zato Return 3; 2, Hering on JH Zato 25; 3, Fair Oaks on FO Larry R-27.

Champion Bull: Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 23.

Reserve Champion Bull: Dudley Bros. on DB Apex Larry 3.

Three Bulls: 1, Straus Medina; 2, Dudley Bros.; 3, Fair Oaks.

Two Bulls: 1, Straus Medina; 2, Dudley Bros.; 3, Golden Hoof Ranch.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Golden Hoof on TK Heires 87; 2, Straus Medina on Straus Zato Lady 837.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Joe and Joe Dan Weeden, Groves, Texas, on Bonny Babe Princess 7; 2, Dudley Bros. on DB Dixie Belle 53; 3, Clarke on CHR Domino Heiress.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Clarke on Miss JJ

Mixer 3; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 80; 3, Diamond C on 88 Zato Lady 77.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Price Turner, Best, Texas, on WB Larry Ann 86; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 101; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 102.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 181; 2, Fair Oaks on FO Lady Larry R-8; 3, Golden Hoof on Lady Zato Brummel.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Lady Larry R-20; 2, McBride Bros., Blanket, Texas, on Miss Zato Princess; 3, Dudley Bros. on DB Lady Royal 16.

Champion Female: Fair Oaks Ranch on FO Lady Larry R 20.

Reserve Champion Female: Clarke Hereford Ranch on Miss JJ Mixer 3.

Two Females: 1, Fair Oaks; 2, Straus Medina; 3, McBride Bros.

Get of Sire: 1, Straus Medina on get of TR Zato Heir 88; 2, Fair Oaks on get of Hillcrest Larry 25; 3, Diamond C on TR Zato Heir 88.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Clarke Hereford Ranch; 2, Straus Medina; 3, Diamond C Ranch.

Pair of Calves: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch; 2, Straus Medina; 3, Golden Hoof Ranch.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

M. H. Kurtz & Sons, Winters, Texas, and Garrett Angus Farms, Kaufman, Texas, shared the spotlight in the Aberdeen-Angus show. Garrett showed the junior and grand champion bull, Pride T4 of 4-Wynnes; the junior and grand champion female, Blackbird 82 of 4-Wynnes; the senior and reserve grand champion female, Erica 18 of 4-Wynnes; and the reserve junior champion female, Erica 76 of 4-Wynnes.

Kurtz & Sons showed the reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull, Kurtz's Revolution 32; the senior champion bull, Kurtz's Revolution 21; and

JUMBO BRAHMANS

Our 1-Jumbo 330—Son of Jumbo 330 pictured, was Grand Champion Bull at the Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, last month.

Excellent cattle for sale
at all times



Unretouched photo of Jumbo 330, Grand Champion Brahman Bull at 1932 South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Texas; Reserve Champion at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Wharton in 1952.

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JDH Westclox de Manso

JDH Exide de Manso

Paret Ranch 36th (Son of 211)

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Phone Bay City 2861
ABBA

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.



Lady Larry R 20, champion Hereford female at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, and reserve champion, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, owned by Fair Oaks Ranch of Boerne, Texas.

the reserve senior champion female, Loyalty Boghead Maid.

Joe Lindsey, Waco, Texas, topped one of the heifer classes.

The Shorthorn Show

Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, and John P. Boren, Jr., Ennis, Texas, monopolized the Shorthorn show. Scofield Ranch showed the senior and grand champion bull, Benham's Bombardier; the junior and reserve grand champion bull, Kamar Rainey Conquest; the reserve junior champion bull, Fenn-Marr Red King and the junior and grand champion female, Kamar Red Lady 8. Boren showed the reserve junior and the reserve grand champion female, Carnation Pine Gold and the senior champion female, Golden Oak Lady 8.

First Brahman Cross Stocker-Feeder Show and Sale

THE first special Zebu (Brahman Cross) Stocker-Feeder Show and Sale, held at the Union Stock Yards, San Antonio, on October 4, was an outstanding success, with over 2,000 head sold. This is the first Zebu Sale of this kind to be held in San Antonio. It was sponsored by the Pan-American Zebu Association, in cooperation with the commission companies and the Union Stock Yards Company. Sellers, commission company salesmen and officials of the Pan-American Zebu Association were generally pleased with the prices paid and the number of cattle offered. Steers and heifers were judged in lots of 10, 20 and 40 head. The winners were awarded attractive ribbons and many of the farmers and ranchers on hand for the sale said they would be present with cattle at future sales.

The cattle were offered in lots of 10, 20 and 40 head. Hunter and Welder Cattle Company, Beeville, placed first in five classes and E. O. Walker, Freer, topped one class.

The Judges were: Otis Cox, Cotulla, Fred Binkley, Callaghan Ranch, Hogue Poole, Cotulla, Dudley Storey, Jr., Cotulla, Bob Coquat, Encinal and J. W. Martin, Jr., Fowlerton.

Pecan Acres and Hudgins Show Brahman Champions at Dallas

JUMBO 330, a two-year-old exhibited by Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas, was named champion bull of the Brahman show held in connection with the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at Dallas, Texas, Oct. 11. Reserve champion bull was JDH Aristocrate Manso, exhibited by the J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas.

The J. D. Hudgins ranch also took top honors in the female classes. JDH Lady Bano Manso 831 was champion and JDH Lady Bano Manso 820 was reserve.

A. M. Pearson of East Lansing, Mich., judged the show.

Results by classes are as follows:

Aged bull: 1, Hudgins on JDH Aristocrate Manso; 2, Hudgins on JDH Rex Aristocrat Manso; 3, C. E. Yoakum, San Saba, Texas, on Cherokee King 95.

Two year old bull: 1, Pecan Acres Ranch on Jumbo 330; 2, Hudgins on JDH Syler de Manso; 3, Yonkam on Cherokee King 157.

Senior yearling bull: 1, Yonkam on Cherokee Ted 215; 2, Pecan Acres on 10 Jumbo 330; 3, J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas, on JTG Typey Manso.

Junior yearling bull: 1, Hudgins on JDH Ellery de Manso; 2, Pecan Acres on 14 Jumbo 330; 3, Hudgins on JDH Rex Resoto Manso 633.

Summer yearling bull: 1, Hudgins on JDH Rex Rodrigo Manso; 2, Garrett on 316 JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 112; 3, Albert B. Fay, Houston, Texas, on ABF Catfish Manso.

Senior bull calf: 1, Hudgins on JDH Rex A Mason Manso; 2, Hudgins on JDH Jake Mangum Manso; 3, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 346.

Junior bull calf: 1, Paret Ranch, Lake Charles, Louisiana, on Paret Ranch 130; 2, Garrett on



1-Jumbo 330, champion Brahman bull, State Fair of Texas, owned by Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas.

JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 349; 3, Fay on ABF Ellis Chunko Manso.

Champion bull: Pecan Acres Ranch on 1-Jumbo 330.

Reserve champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Aristocrat Manso.

Two bulls: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres.

Aged cow: Hudgins on JDH Lady Premium Manso 380; 2, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 236; 3, Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex Manso 564.

Two year old heifer: 1, Garrett on JTG Miss Typey Manso 270; 2, Hudgins on JDH Miss Aristocrat Manso 881; 2, Hudgins on JDH Miss Rex A Manso 617.

Senior yearling heifer: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady

Bano Manso 820; 2, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 992.

Junior yearling heifer: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 831; 2, Pecan Acres Ranch on Miss Jumbo 864; 3, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso 334.

Summer yearling heifer: 1, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 819; 2, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 947; 3, Fay on ABF Miss Chunko Manso 93.

Senior heifer calf: 1, Running M Brahman Ranch, Smackover, Arkansas, on entry.

Junior heifer calf: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Jake Manso 62; 2, Garrett on 352 Miss JTG Resoto Manso 112; 3, G. L. Paret on Miss Paret Ranch 162.

Champion female: Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 831.

Reserve champion female: Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 820.

Two females: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins; 3, Garrett.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Pair of calves: 1, Hudgins; 2, Garrett; 3, Paret.

Produce of dam: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins; 3, Garrett.

Get of sire: 1, Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres Ranch; 3, Hudgins.

Enclosed find check for a three-year renewal subscription to The Cattlemen. Although I have been out of the cattle business for several years, I value The Cattlemen because I was at the convention during which The Cattlemen was founded and received one of the first copies printed. Since that date I have never let my subscription expire.—E. W. Jones, Livingston, Texas.

Breeders Report Excellent Results

from Advertising in

The Cattlemen



CHEROKEE PRINCESS 83, with 5-day-old heifer calf



CHEROKEE KING 100 sire of calf at left

We take great pride in announcing the first calf of CHEROKEE PRINCESS 83, our many-times Blue Ribbon Winner at the major Brahman shows of this country, and the Reserve Champion Female of the 1955 Houston Fat Stock Show. This great heifer calf is the daughter of CHEROKEE KING, 100, one of our top herd sires and an excellent son of RIO RED KING 144, our "King of Kings" herd bull.

We extend you a most cordial invitation to visit our ranch and see this calf and other prime examples of our selective Red Brahman breeding program, and see our show string in Dallas at the State Fair of Texas, October 6-21.

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★	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	★	

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In the beef business with Brahmans . . .

- You will increase your calf weights by 10 to 25 per cent;
- You will not be penalized because your calves weigh too much;
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Small purebred Brahman herds of good quality scattered throughout the country are returning good dividends by producing bulls for crossbreeding locally. There is need for hundreds of such herds through these regions. For the first time in recent years, the breeders listed here now have good supplies of registered yearling and two-year-old heifers.



Brahman Hybrid Steer Calf, Seven Months Old—710 Pounds

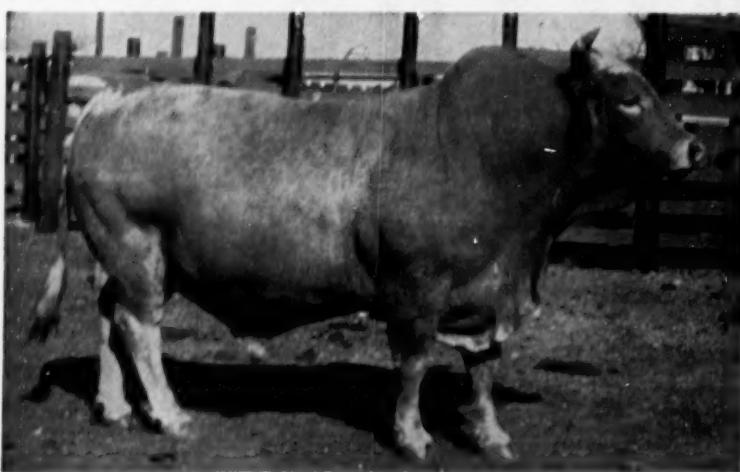
South American Buyers: Any of the breeders listed can supply American Brahman cattle that will serve as excellent foundation stock for your herd improvement program. Contact them for information about the cattle they have for sale.

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KOONTZ RANCH Gusarat Beef-Type Brahmans INEZ, TEXAS	C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	REGISTERED RED BRAHMANS CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas

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"Mr. Poppa"—Gibson Herd Bull

I have just sold a foundation herd of **80 GIBSON BEEFMASTER** cows to my son, Kenneth Gibson, of Route 2, Box 70, Colorado City, Texas. **FOR RED BEEFMASTERS SEE HIM.**

I am keeping only about 100 of my polled gold or blond colored **BEEFMASTERS** and will have no cattle to sell for the next several months except a few bull calves left from my 1956 calf crop. We will be glad to show our cattle at any time. **VISITORS WELCOME.**

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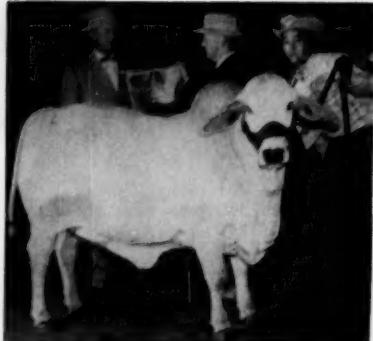
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JDH Lady Mano Manso 831, champion Brahman female, State Fair of Texas, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

Charolaise-Charbray Winners at Heart O' Texas Fair

THE RUE Ranch of Simonton, near Houston, and the Double A Bar Ranch of Andrew Askew, of Houston, scored a clean sweep in the Charolaise and Charbray cattle judging at the Heart O' Texas Fair at Waco.

In the Charolaise division, Askew's bull, Sir Launcelot, was named champion. Pierre Lopez, also exhibited by Askew, was judged reserve champion. Rue Ranch showed both the champion and reserve champion Charolaise female. Queen Rue 618 was champion and Queen Rue 424 was reserve.

Results by classes are as follows:

Bulls calved before Dec. 31, 1954: 1, Askew, on Sir Launcelot; 2, Rue Ranch, on Sir Clet; 3, Rue Ranch, on Sir Anthony.

Bulls calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1955: 1, Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, on Ned; 2, G. A. Morris, Rocksprings, on Seguro; 3, Michaelis, on Cortez.

Bulls calved after Oct. 1, 1955: 1, Michaelis, on Titanic; 2, Michaelis, on Fiddle; 3, Askew, on Wotan.

Females calved before Dec. 31, 1954: 1, Rue Ranch, on Queen Rue 424; 2, Askew, on Satina; 3, Michaelis, on Fern 9th.

Females calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1955: 1, Spring Mountain Ranch, Meridian, Texas, on Jane; 2, Michaelis, on Nacha; 3, Rue Ranch, on Queen Rue 518.

Females calved after Oct. 1, 1955: 1, Rue Ranch, on Queen Rue 618; 2, Askew, on Lady Cassandra; 3, Michaelis, on Mikki Chica.

Get of sire: 1, Michaelis Ranch, on Titano; 2, Askew, on Pasco; 3, Spring Mountain Ranch, on Lee.



Miss Bluestem 3rd, champion Brangus female at the Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, exhibited by Clear Creek Ranches, Oklahoma City.

"Cream of the Crop" in Santa Gertrudis

Will Be Offered at the

2nd Annual Santa Gertrudis Auction Sale

COTULLA, TEXAS • FEBRUARY 11, 1957

11 BULLS • 40 FEMALES

Representing TOPS from the Herds of These Members-Consignors:

EZRA ALDERMAN Artesia Wells	B. A. LAY Cotulla	E. C. SCHWOPE Pearsall
A. B. ALEXANDER Cotulla	BILL MALTSBERGER Cotulla	R. B. (Dick) SHELTON & SON Tilden
PAYNE BRISCOE Dilley	J. T. (Jack) MALTSBERGER, Jr. Cotulla	H. D. STOREY, SR. Cotulla
BRISCOE RANCH (Dolph Briscoe, Jr.) Uvalde	JOHN MARTIN Alice	HENRY STEWART Dilley
J. C. DILWORTH, JR. & SON Tilden	J. E. MARTIN Tilden	DICK VESPER, JR. Cotulla
J. T. DINN & SON Bruni	O. R. MITCHELL Von Ormy	B. A. (Bill) VINEYARD Cotulla
HINNANT & FULBRIGHT Hebronville	WM. C. (Bill) NEWMAN, Jr. Millett	E. O. WALKER Freer
MRS. LONNIE JACOBS Dilley	L. A. NORDAN Encinal	IRA WOOD Dilley

All the animals in the sale will be 18 months of age and older, with the exception of three or four exceptionally fine animals of 12 to 18 months of age. All of the animals 18 months and older are branded S by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, and the younger animals are subject to S classification upon reaching the age of 18 months. Jeff Christian screened all the Santa Gertrudis in the sale, with the instructions to "cut them deep and select only the very best!" Plan now to be with us next February, during the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and make your selections from "The Cream of The Crop!"



Make your plans early to attend this great sale.

If you desire top Santa Gertrudis cattle now, visit our area or contact us by wire or mail.



Walter Britten, Auctioneer

South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn.

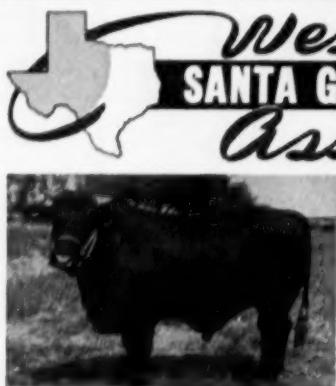
B. A. (Bill) Vineyard, Sec.-Treas.

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Our Third Annual Sale
Feb. 2, 1957
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Contact us for the best in Santa Gertrudis Bulls and Females. "Top Quality Cattle at Realistic Prices."

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Member East Texas Santa Gertrudis Ass'n



RURI-MAR RANCH

Presents
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Pictured are two 2-year-old sons of Cincinnati Red. They will be used this year in our program of single sire herd selective breeding.

You are cordially invited to inspect our herd of top-quality Santa Gertrudis cattle.

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BREEDERS
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YEARLING HEIFERS

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LES BROWN, Mgr., Phone 2804
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Charter Member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

Santa Gertrudis breeders, you can reach a large group of prospective buyers by using this special section to give them your message.



Betsy Crisp, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, owned by the Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch, Waco.

Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

5 Bulls	\$1,785; Avg. 357
16 Females	6,035; Avg. 377
21 Head	7,820; Avg. 373

THE second annual sale of the Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association was held at Tulsa, Oct. 3, with 21 head selling for an average of \$373.

Top selling animal of the sale was Suzy 63, a heifer calf consigned by Hayden Rucker of Okmulgee, Okla. She sold on a bid of \$800 to Howard Edwards of Tulsa. Another female sold with a bull calf at side for \$725. The pair was consigned by E. E. Cooper of Grainola and sold to M. E. Wheeler of Tulsa. Wheeler also purchased a heifer from Cooper for \$620.

Top selling bull of the sale was Milrich-Solito No. RP6 consigned by Richard A. Pohly of Tulsa. He sold on a bid of \$610 to F. W. McMahon of Tulsa.

Walter Britten of College Station, Texas, was the auctioneer.

Owen Lawson Santa Gertrudis

Calf Sale

SUMMARY

15 Bulls	\$2,285; Avg. 152
41 Females	7,028; Avg. 171
56 Head	9,313; Avg. 166

WEN LAWSON Ranch, Claremore, Okla., held its second annual Santa Gertrudis calf weaning sale at the ranch October 2 with 56 head of fresh-weaned calves in range condition going for an average of \$166.

The calves were sold in pen lots with

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALE

Selling approximately 15 head classified 2-year-old Santa Gertrudis heifers at W. F. Edens Sale, San Marcos, Dec. 7th.

Also have for sale at private treaty several 2 and 3-year-old Certified Bulls and a limited number of females.

Located in Medina County

J. B. CHADWICK

209 Park Hill Drive
San Antonio, Texas
Phone TAylor 2-5921

Member:

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International
Alamo Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association

the top money of \$500 a head paid on a pen of five heifers. They were purchased by M. T. Brunner of Eldorado, Kans.

J. L. Riddle of Claremore paid \$180 each for a pen of five heifers and \$157.50 for another pen of five. M. T. McCormick of Tulsa bought a pen of five heifers for

HARRISON RANCH

Lake Village, Arkansas
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SANTA GERTRUDIS

The most honest cattle
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Address correspondence to
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10 Grand Champion Awards

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Visitors Welcome

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Owner
Phone 3515

THE FLOODGATES ARE OPEN!

...And She's running Wild!

We're staging a sale designed to curl your toesails right back in your boots. Prices are so low we have to watch ourselves to keep from buying our own merchandise!

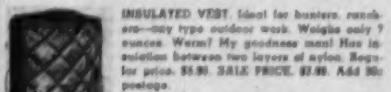
We're overstocked, we're piled high—our cotton-picking store is so full of this top-class merchandise that we're turning our backs while you steal us blind! For instance, if blonds were selling anywhere else for a lifetime of hard labor, ours would go for a wink and a raised eyebrow!

Rush your order—if this merchandise lasts at these rates we'll close shop and join the Foreign Legion!

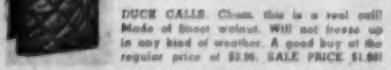


BERNARD KAMP-PACK OUTDOORSMAN'S FOOD A delicious concentrated food in foil that never spoils. Proved to use on year-long solar in hot sun Africa and on expeditions to cold Alaska. *West Texas* in sturdy Kraft envelopes lined with waterproof Silver-light foil, compact, lightweight. Food for breakfast, lunch and supper—pancakes, soups, meat stews, chili, hot biscuits, puddings, drinks. Add only water, oil, (heat) and serve. 4-meal pack for 9 meals (12 meals in all). Regular price, \$9.50. SALE PRICE, \$4.75! Add 10¢ postage.

FISHERMEN'S FLOATING KNIVES. 9" long, stainless steel blade, cork handle. Complete with rolled leather sheath. Regular price, \$1.50. SALE PRICE, \$0.85!



INSULATED VEST. Ideal for hunters, ranchers—any type outdoor work. Weighs only 7 ounces. Warm! My goodness man! Has insulation between two layers of nylon. Regular price, \$5.50. SALE PRICE, \$2.50. Add 10¢ postage.



DUCK CALLS. Guess this is a real call! Made of sweet walnut. Will not freeze up in any kind of weather. A good buy at the regular price of \$2.50. SALE PRICE, \$1.50!

IMPORTED FRENCH HUNTING KNIVES. These are terrific! Come with beautiful leather sheath. Regular price, \$5.00. SALE PRICE, \$2.50!

SPARK PLUGS. Complete circle of fine type—hotter, stronger, more constant spark assures knockless bring, increased horsepower, pepper acceleration, smoother idling, no carbon, lead or oil deposits. Regular price, \$1.25 each. SALE PRICE, 10¢ each! For Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars only.

GYM EQUIPMENT. Adjustable chrome finished 18 gauge steel tubing gym bar. Regular price, \$8.00. SALE, \$3.48! Swinging bay platform. Regular price, \$8.00. SALE, \$4.98! Gym rings. Regular price per pair, \$8.50. SALE, \$3.50!

Barry, no C. O. D.'s. Send your order direct to:

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

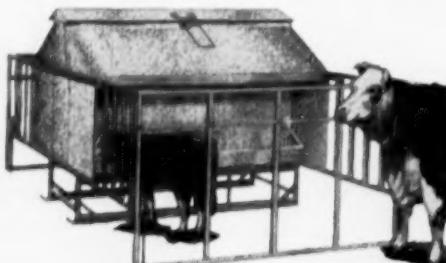
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★ KEEPS COWS OUT—
SAVES FEED

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SAVES TIME AND WORK

★ MORE PROFIT—
HEAVIER WEANING WEIGHT

Holds 30 bu. of feed—takes care of 40 calves. Designed to keep feed in hopper dry regardless of weather—no spoilage. One inch angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle. Stalls raise up and ride on canopy for easy towing through gates. Anchors solidly at all four corners—stays put.



Hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Sturdy steel skids. Shipped knocked down to save freight. Easily assembled. ADAPTABLE FOR LAMBS with inexpensive conversion kit.

Write for literature and prices

BROWER MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1905, Quincy, Illinois

The Cattlemen—most widely read publication of its kind in the country.



Tattoo Red, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Gregg County Fair, Longview, Texas, owned by Leo Butter of Longview.

\$175 each. He also purchased several other pens.

Bob Love of Claremore paid \$185 for a bull calf and a pen of 14 bulls sold to the Lowrance Ranch of Claremore at \$150 each. One guest consignment by K. S. Adams of Bartlesville sold for \$620. The consignment, a mature bull, sold to Elliott Ranch of Claremore.

Floyd Watts of Tulsa was the auctioneer.

East Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

14 Bulls	\$12,940; Avg.	\$924
36 Females	21,385; Avg.	594
50 Head	24,325; Avg.	487

THE fourth annual sale of Santa Gertrudis cattle sponsored by the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association was held at Renner, Texas, October 5 with 50 head of cattle selling for an average of \$687.

Top selling animal of the sale was the bull Bob J., a two-year-old consigned by Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth. He sold to E-Bar-S Ranch, Mesquite, Texas, on a bid of \$3,000. Augustine, a three-year-old bull consigned by L. R. Keeth of Marshall sold to E-Bar-S Ranch for \$2,050. Claude Adams of Bethany, La., purchased a bull from Dean Skinner of Austin on a bid of \$1,000. A bull consigned by W. W. Callan of Waco sold for \$1,300 to E-Bar-S Ranch.



Gypsy, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the Tulsa State Fair, owned by T. N. Mauritz & Son, Ganado, Texas.



Red King, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Tulsa State Fair, owned by the A. L. Webb Ranch, Stroud, Oklahoma.

Top money paid for females was \$1,500 paid by Dr. Malcolm McNatt of Marshall for a bred heifer consigned by Dan Lester of Jefferson.

Two females tied for second top money of \$1,000. Cecilia, consigned by Callan, sold to Claude Adams and a heifer, No. 99, consigned by Dan Lester, also going to Adams. M & G Ranch, Rusk, purchased a heifer from T. C. Adams of Panola for \$925.

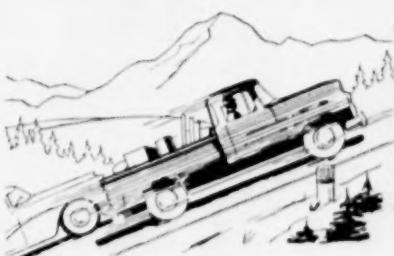
Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Rue Ranch Shows Champion Charbray Cattle at Waco

RUE RANCH, Simonton, Texas, exhibited both champions in the Charbray show held in connection with the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco. King Rue 610 was named champion bull and Queen Rue 63 champion female. Another Rue Ranch entry, King Rue 611, was named reserve champion bull of the show. Spring Mountain Ranch, Meridian, Texas, had the reserve champion female, Lady Aster 5-46. Rue Ranch also won the get of sire class on the get of Don Paco 3.



Conchita, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the Gregg County Fair, Longview, Texas, owned by Tom and Ray Cowart, Henderson, Texas.



SAVE ON EQUIPMENT... SAVE GAS, TIRES, REPAIRS

Warn Hubs on your 4-wheel drive make 2 vehicles out of 1, because you can use it as a light duty 2-wheel drive pickup, or 4-wheel drive work horse. Warn Hubs save gas, tires, repairs; stop front gear whine and shimmy in 2-wheel drive—and you have 4-wheel drive whenever needed. Automatically, too, with Warn Lock-o-matics! They select free-wheeling 2-wheel drive or tractive 4-wheel drive *as you shift!* When road conditions change, you just keep right on going in whatever drive is required. With Warn Hubs, whenever you use 2-wheel drive you're saving on operating costs—and because you have 4-wheel drive too, it's the only light vehicle you need! Lock-o-matic (and Locking) models for all makes 4 W. Ds. to 1½ tons. See Warn Hubs at your dealers, or write:

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NEW WARN LOCK-O-MATIC HUBS

Give your 4-wheel drive automatic free-wheeling 2-wheel drive—and automatic 4-wheel drive forward and reverse

AS YOU SHIFT!

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A Sale for Commercial Ranchmen!

(See Page 71 of This Issue)



**J J CK Achilles 13th Sells at
CK Ranch December 3 Sale**



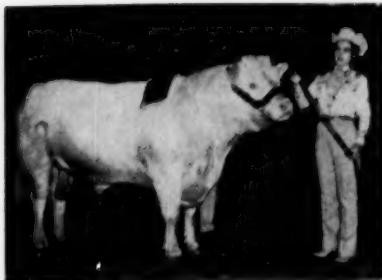
King Rue 610, champion Charolais bull at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, owned by Rue Ranch, Simonton, Texas.

New Booklet on Crossbreeding Charollaise Cattle

A NEW BOOKLET describing crossbreeding of Charollaise cattle with other breeds is now available from the International Charollaise Association in Houston.

The twelve pages, printed in three colors, contain many photographs showing the Charollaise's points of excellence. The booklet discusses the factors to be considered in judging the value of the Charollaise breed and describes its history from the 17th century in the French province of Charolles. It outlines the characteristics of the breed and tells why certain characteristics were intensified through selectivity in breeding. It discusses the advantages of crossbreeding with Charollaise for both the commercial cattleman and the owner of purebred cattle of another breed.

This booklet may be obtained without charge from the association's headquarters at 437 Texas National Bank Building, Houston 2, Texas.



Sir Launcelot, champion Charolais bull at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, owned by Andrew Askew of Houston, Texas.

this year, Manager Simms said, because "it is what makes the Denver show unique among all major livestock expositions. We have the largest carload bull show in the world, with 1,500 to 2,000 bulls—and the feeder cattle show is the most competitive and highest quality of any in the nation."

Texas Shorthorn Breeders Organize New Association

TEXAS Shorthorn breeders met recently and organized the Lone Star Shorthorn Association of Texas. The group replaces four Texas Associations, namely the Texas, Southwestern, Central Texas and Ellis county associations. A committee of twelve breeders, three each from the former associations, combined to promote the new association.

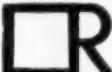
Officers are: Vernon Scofield, Austin, president; John Soren, Ennis, vice-president; and Tom Bridges, Henderson, secretary.

Directors are: Mrs. R. L. Hardy, Madisonville; Homer Moore, Alvin; L. M. Haupt, Jr., College Station; Jack Saul, Hutto; Frank Litterst, Buda; Jim Trigg, Bastrop; Bert Friedlander, Tyler; John Arden, Waxahachie; Joe Williamson, Henderson; Walter Peterson, Justin; Doss Miller, DeLeon, and Carl Duke, Oglesby.

The association hopes to hire a public relations director to promote Shorthorns in the Lone Star state.

CHAROLAISE-CHARBRAY

J. P.
Wagner,
Owner



Jim
Ritter,
Mgr.

BOX R RANCH
Heleto, Texas Phone 5-3571

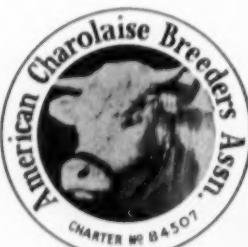
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Houston, Texas



Queen Rue 62, champion Charbray female at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, owned by Rue Ranch, Simonton, Texas.

American Royal Livestock Exposition

Angus Steers Win Championships in Individual and Carlot Divisions—Winners in Beef Breed Shows Named

DENNIS FREED, 13, of Paullina, Iowa, showed his 990-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer to the grand championship of the 58th American Royal Livestock Show held in Kansas City, Missouri, during the last part of October. The steer had earlier won the junior show. It sold for \$7.30 per pound. Another Angus, a 1,025 pounder, shown by Kenneth Eitel of Greencastle, Mo., was reserve champion. It sold for \$1.05.

A medium weight load of Aberdeen-Angus steers owned by Jack and Karl Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa, was named champion of the fat cattle division. The champion load of feeder steers were Herefords exhibited by Harold & House of Cedarvale, Kansas.

The Hereford Show

Judge Glen Bratcher of Oklahoma A&M College named TR Husker Rupert 34, a senior calf exhibited by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Oklahoma, as champion bull of the Hereford division. Reserve champion bull was DB Apex Larry 3, a senior yearling owned by Dudley Brothers, Comanche, Texas.

In the female division Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, showed HD Miss Zato Onward A31, a senior calf, to the championship. Reserve champion female was MCC Hillcrest Ann 28, a junior yearling exhibited by McCormick Farms, Medina, Ohio.

Results by classes are as follows:

Two-year-old bulls: 1. Meredith Farms, Des Moines, Iowa, on MF Boca Baros 35; 2. Arrowhead Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., on AH Prince Larry 32; 3. Orvil E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, Nebr., on OK Gold Pilot 18.

Senior yearling bulls: 1. Dudley Bros., on DB Apex Larry 3; 2. Lazy T Ranch, Hallett, Okla., on LT Zato Heir 11th; 3. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Royal Zato 98.

Junior yearling bulls: 1. G. H. King, Jr., Canton, Miss., on Silver Zato Heir 54; 2. Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., on PKR Silver Star 1110; 3. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 569.

Summer yearling bulls: 1. Par-Ker Ranch on PKR Zato Heir 788; 2. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 567; 3. Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo., on H Larry Domino 8.

Senior bull calves: 1. Turner Ranch on TR Husker Rupert 34; 2. Kavanaugh-Purdy on KPR Pr. Return 23H; 3. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 582.

Junior bull calves: 1. G. H. King, Jr., on Silver Zato Heir 77; 2. McCormick Farms & Doug Davis Herefords, Medina, O., on Real Perfect Mixer 3; Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Zato Heir 8A.

Champion bull: Turner Ranch on TR Husker Rupert 34.

Reserve champion bull: Dudley Bros., on DB Apex Larry 3.

Three bulls: 1. Turner Ranch; 2. G. H. King, Jr.; 3. Orvil E. Kuhlmann.

Two bulls: 1. Turner Ranch; 2. Orvil E. Kuhlmann; 3. G. H. King, Jr.

Two-year-old heifers: 1. Orvil E. Kuhlmann on Princess Larry; 2. McCormick Farms on MCC Dominetta 22; 3. McCormick Farms on Perfect Mixerette 1.

Senior yearling heifers: 1. Arrowhead Hereford Ranch on AH Miss Zato Heir 2; 2. Kavanaugh-Purdy on KR Miss Mixer HI12; 3. Orvil E. Kuhlmann on Louranne Gold.

Junior yearling heifers: 1. McCormick Farms on MCC Hillcrest Ann 28; 2. Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Horned Division, Fort Worth, Texas, on HDR Lady Onward 512; 3. Orvil E. Kuhlmann on Rosy-gold.

Summer yearling heifers: 1. Orvil E. Kuhlmann on Hazelgold; 2. J. M. Hoss, Lyons, Kans., on H. Domino Heiress; 3. Adams Bros. & Co., Odebold, Iowa, on ABC Country Lass 3.

Senior heifer calves: 1. Hull-Dobbs Ranch on HD Miss Zato Onward A31; 2. Hull-Dobbs Ranch on HD Miss Zato Onward A25; 3. G. H. King, Jr., on Zato Heiress K64.

Junior heifer calves: 1. G. H. King, Jr., on Zato Heiress K69; 2. G. H. King, Jr., on Silver

Tonette 3; 3. Hull-Dobbs Ranch on HD Miss Zato Onward A75.

Champion female: Hull-Dobbs Ranch on HD Miss Zato Onward A31.

Reserve champion female: McCormick Farms on MCC Hillcrest Ann 28.

Two females: 1. Hull-Dobbs Ranch; 2. G. H. King, Jr.; 3. Kavanaugh-Purdy.

Pair of yearlings: 1. Orvil E. Kuhlmann; 2. Turner Ranch; 3. Adams Bros. & Co.

Get of sires: 1. Hull-Dobbs Ranch; 2. G. H. King, Jr.; 3. Orvil E. Kuhlmann.

Junior get of sires: 1. Hull-Dobbs Ranch; 2. G. H. King, Jr.; 3. Berl Berry Hereford Ranch, Stanley, Kans.

Pair of calves: 1. Hull-Dobbs Ranch; 2. G. H. King, Jr.; 3. Turner Ranch.

The Polled Hereford Show

John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kansas, took top honors in the Polled Hereford Show by taking the champion bull class with ALF Monarch 35, a summer yearling. Reserve champion bull was CEK Royal Domino, a summer yearling exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton of Bellefontaine, Ohio. In the female division CMR Larry Maid 3rd, a junior yearling heifer shown by H. P. Moore's Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., was judged champion of the show. Reserve champion

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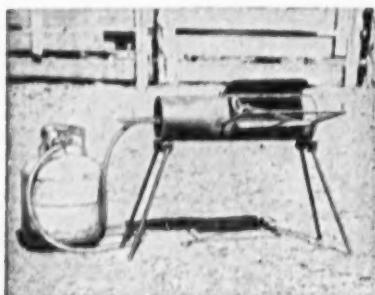
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The Cattlemen

female was ALF Lady Monarch 20, a senior yearling exhibited by John M. Lewis and Sons, W. J. Largent of Merkel, Texas, judged the show.

Results by classes are as follows:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo., on HHR Mischief Duke 46; 2, John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on Alf Monarch 9; 3, M. P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss., on CMR Real Larry 1st.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons on Alf Monarch 22; 2, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR DW 23; 3, M. P. Moore on CMR Larry-crest 4th.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Hervals Farms, Wayne, Neb., on Hervaleer, Jr.; 2, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Misch. Duke 69; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, on CEK Zato Tone.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons on Alf Monarch 35; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton on CEK Royal Domino; 3, Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER Advance Victor.

Senior bull calves: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons on ALF Prince Leskan 3; 2, Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn., on Gatesford Numode 27; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton on CEK Mischief Duke 37.

Junior bull calves: 1, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Zato Mischief; 2, Gatesford Place on Gatesford Gold M 44; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton on CEK Mischief Duke 47.

Champion bull: John M. Lewis & Sons on Alf Monarch 35.

Reserve champion bull: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton on CEK Royal Domino.

Three bulls: 1, Halbert & Fawcett; 2, John M. Lewis & Sons; 3, M. P. Moore.

Two bulls: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Halbert & Fawcett; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Double E Ranch on EER Victor Duchess 18th; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton on CEK Duke's Duchess 8; 3, Hervaleer Farms on Miss Super Aster 431.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons on Alf Lady Battle 3; 2, John M. Lewis & Sons on Alf Lady Monarch 20; 3, Gatesford Place on Gatesford N Lady 11.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, M. P. Moore on CMR Larry Maid 3rd; 2, Gatesford Place on Gatesford GM Miss; 3, John M. Lewis & Sons on ALF Lady Domestic 1.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Double E Ranch on EER Blanche Numode; 2, Gatesford Place on Gatesford N Lady 16; 3, John M. Lewis & Sons on ALF Lady Royal 45.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Gatesford Place on Gatesford N Lady 26; 2, H. E. Bous, Inc., Dixon, Mo., on Miss Pawnee Demand 16; 3, Glenn W. Peel, Newkirk, Okla., on Miss Sup. Mode 1st.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Gatesford Place on Gatesford N Lady 32; 2, C. E. Knowlton on CEK Duke's Duchess 50; 3, M. P. Moore on CRM Blanche Larry 10th.

Champion female: M. P. Moore on CMR Larry Maid 3rd.

Reserve champion female: John M. Lewis & Sons on ALF Lady Monarch 29.

Get-of-sire: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Gatesford Place; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton.

Calf get-of-sire: 1, Gatesford Place; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton; 3, M. P. Moore.

Two females: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, M. P. Moore; 3, Gatesford Place.

Pair of yearlings: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton; 3, Double E Ranch.

Pair of calves: 1 and 3, Gatesford Place; 2, John M. Lewis & Sons.

The Shorthorn Show

Mathers Brothers, Mason City, Ill., took the lion's share of the winnings in the Shorthorn division. They exhibited the senior and grand champion bull, Levedale Virile and the junior and reserve grand champion bull, Levedale Capital. Reserve senior champion bull was Hallwood Air Control shown by J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla. Lane View Duplicator 15th, shown by Geo. Struve & Sons, Manning, Iowa, was judged reserve junior champion bull.

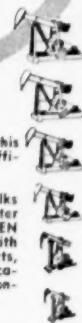
In the female division Mathers Brothers had the junior and grand champion,



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Leveldale Princess 8 and the senior champion, Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3d. The reserve junior and reserve grand champion female of the show was Gambler's Carnation 2d, shown by J. A. Collier. Edellyn Princess Bobbie, shown by Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., was reserve senior champion. J. T. Frost of Purdue University judged the cattle.

Awards by classes are as follows:

Bulls, calved between May 1, 1953 and April 30, 1954: 1, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Air Control.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1954 and December 31, 1954: 1, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveldale Virile; 2, Geo. Struve & Sons, Manning, Iowa, on Melbourne Leishman; 3, Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., on Edellyn Broadarrow.

Bulls, calved between January 1, 1955 and April 30, 1955: 1, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Acumen; 2, Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., on TPS Coronet Commander 11th; 3, Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Brave Knight.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1955 and August 31, 1955: 1, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Capital; 2, Geo. Struve & Sons on Lane View Duplicator 21st; 3, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Reverie.

Bull calves, calved between September 1, 1955 and December 31, 1955: 1, Geo. Struve & Sons on Lane View Duplicator 21st; 2, Geo. Struve & Sons on Lane View Duplicator 22d; 3, Lewis W. Thieman on Coronet Max Leader 4th.

Bull calves, calved after January 1, 1956: 1, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Pacemaker; 2, J. A. Collier on Hallwood Royal Nevada; 3, Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Silver Mercury.

Senior and grand champion bull: Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Virile.

Reserve senior champion bull: J. A. Collier on Hallwood Air Control.

Junior and reserve grand champion bull: Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Capital.

Reserve junior champion bull: Geo. Struve & Sons on Lane View Duplicator 15th.

Group three bulls: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, J. A. Collier; 3, Geo. Struve & Sons.

Group two bulls: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Geo. Struve & Sons.

Heifers, calved between May 1, 1953 and April 30, 1954: 1, Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Princess Bobbie; 2, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Rothes Queen 4th; 3, Geo. Struve & Sons on Lane View Veronica.

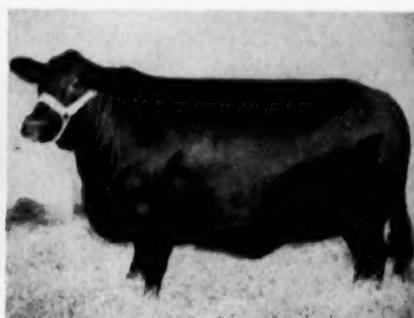
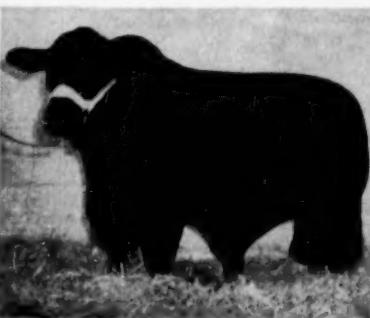
Heifers, calved between May 1, 1954 and December 31, 1954: 1, Mathers Bros., on Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3d; 2, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Crocus 6; 3, Lewis W. Thieman on Nonpareil Lady 162d.

Heifers, calved between January 1, 1955 and April 30, 1955: 1, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Bridemaid; 2, Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Clipper 61st; 3, Geo. Struve & Sons on Lane View Veronica 4th.

Heifers, calved between September 1, 1955 and December 31, 1955: 1, J. A. Collier on Gambler's Carnation 2d; 2, Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Jilt 16th; 3, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Mystic.

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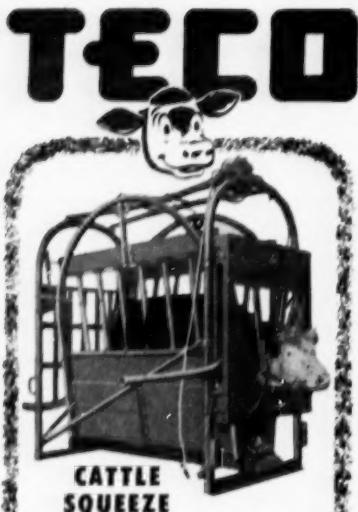
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Heifer calves, calved after January 1, 1954: 1, Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Augusta Milly; 2, Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Augusta 59th; 3, J. A. Collier on Hallwood Maud 2d.

Senior champion female: Mathers Bros., on Hillcroft Miss Ramden 3d.

Reserve senior champion female: Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Princess Bobbie.

Junior and grand champion female: Mathers Bros., on Leveldale Princess 8.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female: J. A. Collier on Gambler's Carnation 2d.

Two females: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, J. A. Collier; 3, Mathers Bros.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Geo. Struve & Sons.

Get-of-sire: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, J. A. Collier.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, J. A. Collier; 3, Geo. Struve & Sons.

Pair of calves: 1, J. A. Collier; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Edellyn Farms.

Group of three steers: 1, Cornelius Wolf, Remsen, Iowa; 2, Wayne Haushahn, Salem, Iowa; 3, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.

Best ten head breeding Shorthorns: Mathers Bros.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Homeplace Eileenmere 568 owned by Orin L. James & Sons, Cameron, Mo., was judged senior and grand champion bull in the Aberdeen-Angus division. Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull was Eltonier Eline S9, shown by Eltonier Angus Farms and Steven Eller, Tipton, Iowa. Corrector MC55, exhibited by Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., was junior champion bull and Esquire 3RLS, exhibited by Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., was reserve junior champion.

In the female division Eileen 7 of Shadow Isle, shown by Ralph L. Smith, was judged senior and grand champion female. Edella of RLS 9, another Smith entry, was reserve senior grand champion. Miss Ruth Blackbird 3, exhibited by Frank B. Eitel & Sons, Green Castle, Mo., was junior and reserve grand champion. Eitel & Sons also had the reserve junior champion female, Black E 39. Dean A. L. Darlow of Oklahoma A&M judged the cattle.

Two-year-old bulls, calved between May 1, 1953 and April 30, 1954: 1, Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 568; 2, Eltonier Angus Farms & Steven Eller, Tipton, Ia., on Eltonier Eline S. 9; 3, Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Prince Sunbeam E97.

Senior yearling bulls, calved between May 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, C. W. & Donald Heath, King City, Mo., on Happy Acres Prince 77; 2, Ralph L. Smith on Prince Sunbeam E220; 3, Ralph L. Smith on Prince Peer 25 RLS.

Junior yearling bulls, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1955: 1, Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corrector Mc 55; 2, Orin L. James & Sons, Cameron, Mo., on Jamesmere; 3, Ralph L. Smith on Prince Peer 60 RLS.

Summer yearling bulls, calved between May 1 and June 30, 1955: 1, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 765 R & Mc; 2, Ralph L. Smith on Prince Peer 62 RLS; 3, Frank B. Eitel & Sons, Green Castle, Mo., on Eitelmerle 17.

Summer yearling bulls, calved between July 1 and August 31, 1955: 1, Ralph L. Smith on Prince Peer 75 RLS; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 895 R & Mc; 3, Heath & Cochran, King City, Mo., on Prince Jilt B.

Senior bull calves, calved between September 1, and October 31, 1955: 1, Ralph L. Smith on Esquire 3 RLS; 2, Harry Moore & Sons & Bellevue Farms, Columbia Mo., & Williamsburg, Iowa, on Bellevue Bardolermere 10th; 3, Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo., on Black Knight of Red Oak 7".

Senior bull calves, calved after November 1, 1955: 1, Orin L. James & Son on H.P.E. 765"; 2, Harry Moore & Sons and Bellevue Farms on Bellevue Bardolermere 11; 3, Ralph L. Smith on Esquire 17 RLS.

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Senior and grand champion bull: Orin L. James & Son on Homeplace Eileenmere 548.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull: Eltonier Angus Farms and Steven Eller on Eltonier Elline S. 9.

Junior champion bull: Rose & McCrea on Corrектор Mc 65.

Reserve junior champion bull: Ralph L. Smith on Esquire 8 RLS.

Two-year-old heifers, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954: 1, Ralph L. Smith on Eileen 7 of Shadow Isle; 2, Enoch and Bob Johnson, Arthur, Iowa, on Queen Marie 230; 3, Winn-Larr Farms, Olathe, Kans., on Fairview Erica Bandolette 7.

Senior yearling heifers, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954: 1, Ralph L. Smith on Edelia of RLS 9; 2, Johnson Bros., Ida Grove, Iowa, on Blueblood Lady 437 of Ida; 3, Enoch and Bob Johnson on Blackbird Progress E & B 18".

Junior yearling heifers, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1955: 1, Frank B. Etel & Sons on Miss Ruth Blackbird E; 2, Frank B. Etel & Sons on Blackcap E 39; 3, Harry Moore & Sons on Maid of Summers M 4.

Summer yearling heifers, calved between May 1 and June 30, 1955: 1, Johnson Bros., on Eline 42 of Ida; 2, Ralph L. Smith on Empress 4 RLS; 3, Red Oak Farms on ROF Miss Barbara 24.

Summer yearling heifers, calved between July 1 and August 31, 1955: 1, Heath & Pinkston on Blackbird Progress E & B 19th; 2, Clyde Barr, Scranton, Ia., on Miss Progress of Land-Or; 3, Hudelson Bros., on Pekan Blackcapmere Z.

Senior heifer calves, calved between September 1 and October 31, 1955: 1, J. Robert Carr, Wilton Junction, Iowa, on Erica Erith W 100; 2, Harry Moore & Sons and Bellevue Farms on Witch of Bellevue 29; 3, Spring Valley Farms, Bayard, Iowa, on Spring Valley Queen 4.

Senior heifer calves, calved after November 1, 1955: 1, Land-Or Farm, Clyde Barr on Miss Eileen of Mileaway 305; 2, Enoch and Bob Johnson on Blackbird Progress E & B 23"; 3, Johnson Bros., on Blueblood Lady 447 of Ida.

Senior and grand champion female: Ralph L. Smith on Eileen 7 of Shadow Isle.

Reserve senior champion female: Ralph L. Smith on Edelia of RLS 9.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Frank B. Etel & Sons on Miss Ruth Blackbird 3.

Reserve junior champion female: Frank B. Etel & Sons on Blackcap E 39.

Get-of-sire: 1, Ralph L. Smith; 2, Rose & McCrea; 3, Orin L. James.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Ralph L. Smith; 3, Johnson Bros.

R. M. Fry Zato Heir FR Production Sale

SUMMARY

20 Bulls	\$11,665;	Avg.	\$533
23 Females	5,460;	Avg.	239
43 Head	16,525;	Avg.	384

THE ZATO Heir FR Production Sale was held by R. M. Fry Hereford Ranch on September 17, near Hugo, Okla., with the offering going to breeders in Texas, North Dakota, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Top of the sale was Zato Heir F 44th, a June, 1954, son of Zato Heir FR and out of a daughter of Tealdo Rupert. This top prospect went to Baldhill Dam Hereford Farm, Rogers, N. D., for \$5,000. This firm also took the next top selling bulls, one at \$700 and one at \$680. Both were sons of Zato Heir FR and out of straight Hazlett-bred cows.

Top selling female was a full sister to the top selling bull. She was calved in April, 1955, and went to J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas, for \$405.

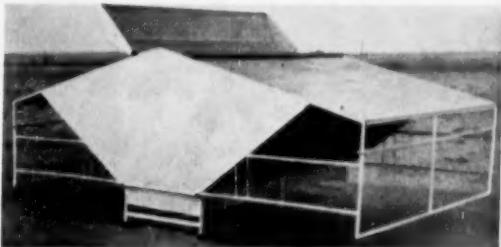
Second top selling female was a daughter of Zato Heir F 10th. She sold to Hank Wyatt, Hugo, Okla., for \$400.

C. D. "Pete" Swaffar was the auctioneer.

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Water Nutrition in Feeding

TWO well known Texas ranchers outlined what may be a revolutionary new feeding program in a recent panel discussion at Amarillo's Tri-State Fair.

More than 100 ranchers and livestock feeders gathered to hear Tom Lineberry, owner of the Frying Pan Ranch, Kermit, Texas, and a member of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech, and John Lott, manager of the U Lazy S. Ranch, Post, Texas, tell about two year trials of the feeding program in which feeding costs were reduced by 50 per cent.

This new system of feeding is based upon the recognition of the value of water nutrition as well as the importance of the quality of forage or feed. Its



Bob J., champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, exhibited by Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth.

value lies in the fact that cattlemen can incorporate into their feeding program greater percentages of low grade roughage or high cellulose products during drouth conditions. Even in normal times, the program will increase assimilation of feeds and grains.

Virgil Scroggs, Vice-President of Research and Control at Vit-A-Way, Inc., Fort Worth, took charge of the program for Lott and Lineberry. Working on the basis that too much of an essential element was just as bad as too little, samples of blood, water, grass, and droppings were analyzed. Laboratory tests showed that marked imbalances in the water and grass, and that intestinal parasites were robbing the cows.

Scroggs then built a ration using Vit-A-Way's feed fortifier for both ranches that would level out the peaks and valleys of essential vitamins, minerals, and protein. In addition, steps were taken to knock out the internal parasites.

Both ranchers immediately noticed a striking sign. Instead of high piled-up droppings indicative of poor conversion, they were firm and flat. The cows had begun using what grass and browse they could get instead of passing it on through undigested.

After two years of this program, Lott reported that he had cut his feed bill nearly 50 per cent from \$56,000. He got 25 pounds extra weight per calf, he increased his calf crop from 85 per cent to 93 per cent, reduced his feeding labor cost 80 per cent, all at a cost of less than two cents per cow per day.

Lineberry said that he increased his calf crop from 80 per cent to 100 per cent, increased his weights an average of 10 per cent, and cut his feed costs by more than 50 per cent, or more than \$15 per head. Lineberry reported that his increased calf crop paid for the cost of the program many times over.

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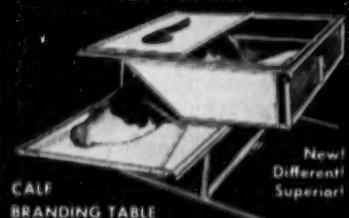
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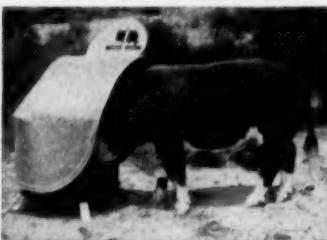
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The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Trade on the Fort Worth livestock market during October was featured by heavy runs of cattle, mostly cows and stockers and feeders. All classes of livestock, including cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, show increased numbers compared with a year ago, with sheep supplies during the first three weeks of October three times the number offered during a similar period last year.

Offerings this month in the cattle yards were around 45 per cent cows and close to 35 per cent stockers and feeders. Most of the remainder were slaughter steers and heifers.

Compared with a month ago slaughter steers were \$1.00-2.00 lower and heifers weak to \$1.50 lower. Cows were steady to 50c higher and bulls steady to 50c lower. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves were steady to 50c higher than a month ago, with some sales \$1.00 higher.

Good and choice slaughter steers sold after mid-October from \$17.00-22.50, with some choice grades early in the month from \$23.00 or up to \$25.00, latter price for 860-pound yearlings. Utility and standard grade slaughter steers cleared from \$11.00-16.00. Choice heifers cashed from \$19.00-21.00 and standard grades from \$12.00-18.00. Cutter and utility heifers sold from \$9.00-11.50.

A large share of the cows this month were canners and cutters, these selling from \$5.00-8.50, with most sales recently from \$6.00-8.00. Utility cows cleared from \$8.50-10.50 and a limited number of commercial cows from \$11.00-12.00. Canner, cutter and utility bulls turned recently from \$8.00-11.00 and commercial bulls mostly \$11.50, a few \$12.00.

Choice slaughter calves have been scarce all month, a few recently selling from \$17.50-18.50 and some earlier in the month to \$19.00. Good calves ranged from \$14.00-17.00. Utility calves cashed from \$9.00-11.00 and standard grade \$12.00-14.00. Culls from \$7.00-9.00.

Good stocker and feeder steers, mostly yearlings, moved out from \$14.50-17.00.

Choice grades were scarce, a few during the first half of October from \$18.00-19.00. Medium grade stockers were more plentiful from \$12.00-13.50. Medium and good stocker heifers turned from \$10.00-14.50. Most good and choice stocker steer calves are moving from \$14.50-19.00, with choice calves during the first half of the month from \$20.00-21.00. Medium grade stocker calves sold from \$12.00-14.00 and medium to good heifer calves from \$10.00-15.00, a few to \$16.00. Stocker cows went back to the country from \$7.00-9.50, a few up to \$10.00.

SAN ANTONIO Price trends generally lower, except on the higher grades of slaughter cattle and calves, featured trading on the San Antonio market during October, with stocker calves suffering the biggest losses.

As compared to prices at the close of the preceding month, prices at the end of the third week of October showed slaughter steers and yearlings were 50c-

\$1.00 down, with slaughter heifers in the cutter and standard grades weak to \$1.00 lower. Exceptions were good and choice grades of all classes, which were about steady. Cows and bulls were 50c lower. Good and choice slaughter calves were about steady but lower grades were 50c-\$1.00 down. Stocker calves were \$1.00-2.00 lower.

A small lot choice near 1,000 lb. fed steers topped the market during the period at \$24.00. Loadlots mixed yearlings and lightweight heifers scaling 500-750 pounds, grading standard to average good, sold in a \$17.00-19.50 spread, with merely warmed-up standard offerings going at \$16.00-17.00. Bulk utility and standard grass yearlings cashed at \$12.00-16.00, cutters downward to \$9.00.

Bulk of offerings of cows were canners and cutters which sold in a \$6.00-8.50 spread, with numerous loadlots cutter cows changing hands at \$7.75-8.25. Light shelly canners went at \$5.00-5.50, some down to \$4.00. Cutter and utility cows cleared at \$8.50-10.50 but a few

Grand Champion steers at the Hereford Stocker-Feeder sale held at the Fort Worth Stockyards October 19, owned by the J. A. Matthews Ranch, Albany, Texas. The steers sold at \$24 per cut and Matthews was presented a trophy donated by Universal Mills. Left to right, Jack Idol, Benjamin; Herman Carr, Weatherford; Ferd Slocum, Cresson; Watt Matthews; Al Farmer, Farmer Livestock Comm. Co., and Walter Rice of Universal Mills.



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fat utility and commercial cows earned \$10.75-11.50. Odd head commercial bulls moved at \$11.50, occasionally touching \$12.00. Bulk of offerings were cutter and utility, claiming \$10.00-11.00; canners down to \$8.50.

Most of the calf supply was standard and low good kinds which sold in mixed lots in a \$14.50-17.50 spread. A small showing of good to choice heavy calves earned \$18.00-19.50. Utility and commercial calves made \$11.00-14.00, with cull and utility at \$8.00-10.50.

A few medium to good yearling stocker and feeder steers scaling 700 lbs. down moved at \$12.00-14.50 with common noted at \$10.00-11.50. A spread of \$14.50-16.00 took the majority good stocker steer calves, with a few choice making \$16.50. Medium to good cross-bred steer calves earned \$12.50-14.50, a few up to \$15.00. Common and medium lots claimed \$10.00-12.00. Majority stocker heifer calves sold at \$10.00-13.00. A moderate movement of stocker cows brought \$7.00-9.00.

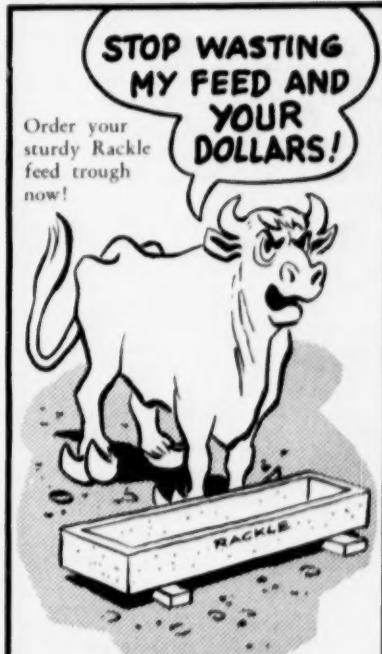
HOUSTON Trading was generally rather slow for the supply of cattle offered for sale at the Port City Stockyards during the past month, but small flurries of activity were noticed, especially at times when receipts were rather limited. Bulls proved very hard to sell after several sizable shipments arrived. Stocker demand was never broad but suitable supplies generally cleared on the first day offered. Slaughter cows comprised about 75 per cent of the month's total receipts, the remainder made up by slaughter yearlings and bulls. The total salable receipts for the period amounted to about 9,150 cattle, showing gains of 700 head and 3,275 head over the previous month and the corresponding month of last year, respectively. Weak prices were the general rule throughout the month, with those paid at the close about 50c-\$1 lower for all classes compared with the close of the preceding month. Slaughter yearlings to grade high Standard and Good came in on a bought-to-arrive basis from \$17.50-19.00. Cutter and Utility offered at the yards sold from \$8.00-12.00. Utility and Commercial cows brought from \$8.25-10.00, Canner and

Cutter from \$5.50-8.00, shelly Canner down to \$4.00. Cutter and Utility bulls brought from \$9.00-12.00, a few heavy weights to \$12.50. Common and Medium stocker yearling steers sold from \$9.00-13.00, Medium heifers topping at \$12.00. Common and Medium stock cows went from \$7.00-8.50.

Calves: Good and Choice slaughter calves found ready outlets during most of the period but these comprised a small percentage of the total count. Lower grade slaughter calves and all stocker offerings moved more slowly, stockers amounting to fully 50 per cent of the total count. The total salable supply for the month amounted to about 25,950 calves, a decline of 7000 head from the preceding month's totals but about 1000 head more than were offered the same period of last year. Prices were about 50c lower for slaughter calves and about \$1.00 lower for stocker calves, some off \$2.00. Good and Choice lots of slaughter calves went from \$17.00-17.50, Good from \$14.50-16.50, with 400 lbs. and heavier weights bringing the top of the range. Utility and Standard went from \$8.00-13.50.

NEW ORLEANS Trading on the New Orleans Stock Yards was fairly active during the month except for the last week when it became dull and draggy and all offerings were hard to move satisfactorily. Prices remained fairly steady, but the market closed fully \$1.00 lower on all classes as compared with the previous month.

Calves and yearlings were moderately active, especially the yearlings weighing 500 to 600 pounds. Light and heavy weight calves were easy to move but the medium weight class, 340 to 440 lbs., with poor demand were difficult to move off. The cow market was very active with brisk demand. Supplies of this kind lightened toward the latter part of the month and tended to a firm and strong market. Bulls were active and firm all during the period. Stocker demand was good until the last week when trade slackened and prices weakened a bit. Steers and heifers were in light supply and remained more or less steady. Grades of these kinds were mostly lower than normal.



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Range News of the Southwest

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

W. J. Lewis, Amarillo, sold 614 one- and two-year-old heifers to Anderson & Cage, Kansas City, Kans.

Jack & T. L. Roach, Amarillo, sold 218 yearling heifers to Wayne Alexander, LaVerne, Okla.

Neal & M. T. Johnson, Amarillo, sold 97 two-year-old steers to Rath Packing Company, Hill Top, Iowa.

Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 84 two-year-old steers to Kern Cattle Land Co., Bakersfield, Calif., and bought 42 yearling steers from Charley Hussey, White Deer, and 130 steers and heifers from L. P. Shelburne, McLean.

Alfred McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 173 steer and heifer calves to Jim Thompson, Harveyville, Kans.

Dawkins Bros. and Dave Bonnifield, Claude and Canyon, sold 72 steer and heifer calves to Fred Vanderberg, Fretta, Ill.

John Sims and F. Carter, Pampa, sold 399 steers and heifers to George Kelly & Co., Chicago.

Oscar Easley, Wayside, sold 117 one- and two-year-old steers to Ed Hollenbeck, Nelson, Ill.

Charley Killgore, Amarillo, bought 66 yearling heifers from J. P. Matheson, Ashtola; 103 yearling steers and heifers from R. A. Campbell of Claude, and shipped 758 heifers to W. C. Harris Feed Pens, Sterling, Colo.

Foster Pickett, Amarillo, bought 441 cattle from L. R. Hagy, Amarillo; 86 steer and heifer calves from M. T. Johnson, Jr., Amarillo, and 78 steer calves from J. O. Swift, Clarendon.

Chas. Hall & Leslie Dorsey, McLean, sold 67 yearling steers and heifers to H. B. Taylor, Jr., & Bob Sherrod, Pampa and McLean.

LeRoy Campbell & Reed, Claude, sold 284 calves, steers and heifers to R. H. Wilson, Amarillo.

Jno. Burson, Silverton, sold 413 steer and heifer calves to W. S. Cline, Amarillo.

E. A. Stevenson, Amarillo, bought 76 steer and heifer calves from Ted Cox, Amarillo, and sold 55 black steer and



heifer calves to D. I. Gatens, Iowa City, Iowa.

T. L. Roach & Son, Amarillo, sold 891 yearling steers to Jack Roach & Son, Amarillo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 42 steer calves to Arthur Letts, Amarillo, and 614 steer yearlings to Holly Sugar Corp., Torrington, Wyo.

Cecil & Dan Guseman, Hereford, sold 546 yearling steers and heifers to California parties.

Philip Thompson, Amarillo, sold 161 steer and heifer calves to Reich & Wolf Bros., Albion, Nebr.

Toney Dowlen, Amarillo, sold 122 yearling steers to James Allen & Son, Amarillo.

Harris Mullins, Dumas, sold 120 black heifer yearlings to Low Moor Sale Co., Low Moor, Iowa.

P. F. Schroeter, Dumas, sold 80 heifers to Albert Wellnitz, Emporia, Kans.

C. T. Guseman, Hereford, sold 730 heifer yearlings to Guy Flint, Hutchinson, Colo., and 902 steer yearlings to Thermal Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

Gustafson Farms, Cambridge, Ill., bought 45 steer calves from Webb Wharton, Stratford, and 62 steer and heifer calves from Fred Finch, Middlewater.

Shelton & Lankford, Romero, sold 330 heifer yearlings to Mann & Garrison, Greeley, Colo., and 400 steers to Cotton McDade, Montgomery, Ill.

Rue Wharton, Dalhart, bought 38 steer yearlings from Henry Kinnard, Dalhart; 78 old cows from Bill Culberson & Son, Dalhart, and 26 steer calves from Hugh Rose, Dalhart.

J. A. Burrow, Ware, sold 40 steer calves to A. T. Bridgeman, Dalhart.

Gilbert & Childress, Dalhart, bought 57 steers and 57 heifers from Bryant & Bryant, Hartley; 360 steers from Brown & Troveau, Dalhart; 156 steers and heifers from Roy Coots, Romero; 46 steers from Omer Meeks, Middlewater; 508 steer calves and 494 heifer calves from Sneed Estate, Dumas, and 151 steer and heifer calves from Bob Cator and Sid Parks, Sunray.

Jim Weymouth, Amarillo, sold 185 heifer yearlings to Farmers L. S. Comm. Co., Merino, Colo.

Clyde Hudson, Panhandle, sold 137 steer and heifer calves to Raymond Brandenburg, Gerens, Ill.

Masterson & Stinnett, Masterson, sold 204 steer yearlings to Frank Cooper, Cloverbush, Colo.

Meeks Bros., Middlewater, sold 19 steers to Ray Barr, Rosa Lee, Nebr.

Ed Pritchett, Dalhart, sold 29 heifer yearlings to E. Watkins, Dalhart.

John Zerk, Amistead, N. M., sold 96 steers to Clayton Webster, San Angelo.

R. C. Johnson, Dalhart, sold 396 steer yearlings to W. S. Cline & Bob Cooper, Plymouth, Iowa.

Ace Winders, Channing, sold 20 old cows to Leonard Selkie, Dalhart.

Leonard Traylor, Amarillo, sold 388 steer yearlings to Swift & Henry, Fair Oaks, Iowa; 40 steer yearlings to Dean Brown, Betteravia, Calif.; 543 steer yearlings to Sinton & Brown, Betteravia, Calif., and shipped 226 steer calves to Iowa.

Billy Lewis, Jr., Romero, sold 60 heifer yearlings to C. B. Newby, Plattsburg, Mo.; 113 steer yearlings to Wilson Blagg, Kansas City, Kans.; 203 steer calves to Corpstein Bros., Nortonville, Kans.; shipped 26 cows and steers to Oklahoma City; and 239 heifer yearlings to Kansas City, Kans.

Green Land & Cattle Co., Vega, shipped 250 big steers to Ralston, Nebr. feed yards; and sold 498 long steer yearlings to Lue Dinklage, Wisner, Nebr.

Perkins & Prothro, Kerrick, sold 531 steer calves and 388 heifer calves to Chicago Producers, Chicago.

Dick Bivins, Amarillo, sold 120 steer yearlings to Jay Triplett, Madison, Kans.

A. G. Coots, Romero, sold 53 steer yearlings and 30 heifer yearlings to E. Wilmeth, Spearman; and 57 steer calves

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and 60 heifer calves to S. E. Brown, Dalhart.

We have had scattered rains since last report, heavy in some places and light in other places. The wheat that is up at this time needs moisture. A lot of cattle are being shipped out of this country.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 21c; heifer calves, 15c to 19c; cows with calves, \$90 to \$140; yearling steers, 14c to 18c; canners and cutters, 4c to 8c.—Maynard Wilson.

ARCHER CITY

Carlton McKinney, Archer City, sold 100 mixed calves to B & L Cattle Co., Henrietta.

Tom Farr, Seymour, bought 100 mixed calves from Duncan Ranch, Petrolia; and 60 mixed calves from Goat Mayo, Petrolia.

Ray Jones, Wichita Falls, bought 60 yearling steers from Charlie Armstrong, Seymour.

W. J. McMurtry, Archer City, bought 108 mixed calves and 22 yearling steers from Dave Lindsey, Jacksboro.

Les Evans, Wichita Falls, bought 43 yearling steers from W. A. Taylor Trust, Wichita Falls, and sold 43 yearling steers to Baker & Ebner, Wichita Falls.

G. U. Baker, Wichita Falls, bought 150 mixed calves from Henry Bryson, Bryson; 140 mixed calves from C. C. Prudeaux, Archer City; and 290 mixed calves to C. H. Featherston, Wichita Falls.

Baker & Ebner, Wichita Falls, bought 113 mixed calves from H. O. Prudeaux Est., Graham; and 450 mixed calves from Richardson Ranch, Paducah.

B. P. Berry, Archer City, sold 34 cows and 17 calves to G. T. Taylor, Wichita Falls.

On October 14 this country had from one and a half to four and a half inches of rain which made considerable stock water and will bring up small grain that had been dusted in. Most pastures are bare and this rain came too late to make any grass but will bring up rye and winter weeds. There will probably be fewer cattle wintered in this section than

at any time during the last twenty years.

Howard Lyles, Holliday, has leased the Lake Kickapoo pasture from the City of Wichita Falls.

Steer calves are selling 16c to 18c; heifer calves, 13c to 16c; cows with calves, \$100 to \$125; yearling steers, 15c to 17c.—W. J. McMurtry.

BENJAMIN

This country has had some spotted rains recently, heavy in some places, light in others. If we can continue to get some rain we might have some late wheat grazing but it will be too late to make any grass. We have a very small per cent of the cattle we normally have in this country at this time on account of the drouth.—Chas. Moorhouse.

CANADIAN

Ike Rounds, Montgomery, Ill., bought 86 steers and heifers from Dick Barton, Canadian; 115 steers and heifers from Henry Young, Canadian; 115 from Johnnie Young, Canadian; 114 from Coy Meredith, Perryton; 137 from Harry King, Canadian; 223 from Pat Huff & Son, Lipscomb; 100 from Frank & Johnnie McMordie, Canadian; 147 steers from Dale Nix, Canadian; 171 steers from Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian; 58 steers from Allen Meadows, Briscoe; and 18 heifers from Earl Blackmore, Canadian.

Jerry Chemika, Garden City, Kans., bought 71 steers and heifers from Frank Walker, Wheeler; 28 steers from Allen Meadows, Briscoe; 24 steers and heifers from Howard Caswell, Wheeler; 33 steers and heifers from R. W. Brown, Wheeler; 41 steers and heifers from Roy Meadows, Canadian; 22 from Orie Ramsey, Gem; and 25 cows and calves from Bob Edmon, Higgins.

Andrew Smith & Sons, Miami, sold 176 cows to Tom Price, Pampa.

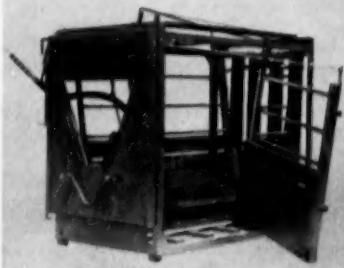
Charlie Miles, Beaver, Okla., sold 350 steers and heifers to Riverside Cattle Co., Brush, Colo.

George & Ray Uhlenhopp, Indianapolis, Ind., bought 132 steers and heifers from Charlie Wagnon, Arnett, Okla.; 119 from

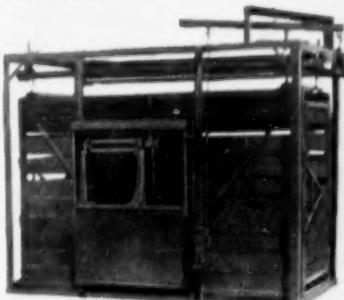
John Dunn, Arnett, Okla.; and 102 steers from A. C. Nickelson, Arnett, Okla.

Western Livestock Orders Buyers, Denver, bought 541 steers and heifers from Bryant Flowers, Miami; 144 steers and heifers from Madge Porter, Wheeler; 266 from J. D. Johnson, Wheeler; 100 steers from Lloyd Jones, Allison; and 575 steers and heifers from R. L. Flowers, Miami.

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Billy Herndon, Jr., Perryton, sold 57 heifers to Western Order Buyers, Laramie, Colo.; and 53 steers to Western Order Buyers, Peoria, Ill.

Wallace Locke, Amarillo, bought 104 steers from Clark Mathers, Canadian.

Herschel and Cecil Gill, Canadian, sold 59 steers and heifers to Edgar Jackson, Deerfield, Kans.

L. D. Stinson, Perryton, sold 153 steers to Clarence J. Barr, Clinton, Ind.

Reed Hill, Canadian, sold 116 steers to Zack Martin, Kansas City; and shipped 114 steers to McLean, Ill.

Ralph Longhofer, Perryton, sold 72 steers and heifers to Woodward L. S. Co., Woodward, Okla.

Roland Wheat, Higgins, shipped 207 cows to grass at Sidney, Ark.

A. C. Nickelson, Arnett, Okla., sold 87 heifers to Raikes Cattle Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Gomer Lewis, Higgins, shipped 165 cows to Matfield Green, Kans., to grass.

V. W. Richardson, Perryton, sold 30 cows to Jake Hurber, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mabel Arrington and Jake Osborne, Miami and Pampa, sold 254 steers and heifers to Producers of Texas, Rosalie, Nebr.

Roy Wilmeth, Spearman, sold 388 steers to Coahella Valley Feed Yards, Thurmal, Calif.; and 150 steers to Singer & Brummett, Thurmal, Calif.

Chicago Producers, Montgomery, Ill., bought 28 steers and heifers from Glen Walker, Canadian; and 124 from Bill Ramp, Canadian.

Bill Parks, Canadian, sold 124 steers and heifers to W. C. Hutchinson, Amarillo.

Mrs. G. C. Parnell, Glazier, sold 96 steers and heifers to Roy Sheets, Durand, Ill.

Daily & Lemon, Booker, sold 81 cows and calves and 108 cows and 14 bulls on the Kansas City market.

Virgil Matthews, Spearman, sold 185 steers to Dick Brummett, Amarillo.

Keith & McClain, Perryton, sold 157 steers to Weisbart Cattle Co., Denver.

Brainard Cattle Co., Canadian, shipped 245 steers to Volland, Kans., to grass.

Gib Glenn, Wellington, sold 61 steers to R. Wilbur Brown, Wheeler.

Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, sold 150 steers and heifers to Ohio Exp. Station.

Austin Brandt, LaPort City, Iowa, bought 91 steers and heifers from Chas. Newcomer, Higgins; and 87 from F. L. Cabe, Higgins.

Carl Laubhan, Higgins, sold 90 steers on the Kansas City market.

Daily & Phillips, Booker, sold 131 cows and bulls on the Kansas City market.

McQuiddy Bros., Higgins, sold 185 steers to Smith L. S. Co., Arnold, Nebr.

H. J. McCuistion, Miami, sold 95 steers and heifers to Leo Richardson, Earlville, Ill.

Francis McQuiddy, Higgins, shipped 110 heifers and steers to Murray, Nebr.

Fletcher & Clark, Oklahoma City, Okla., bought 27 steers from John Hodge, Wheeler and Tracy Willis, Mobeetie; 17 steers and heifers from Doc Trimble, Mobeetie; 40 from Cliff Walshier, Mobeetie; 81 from George Dunn, Mobeetie; 50 from Mrs. John Dunn, Cheyenne, Okla.; 17 from J. T. Owens, Reydon, Okla.; 40 from A. A. Owens, Reydon, Okla.; 45 from Wendell Barber, Reydon, Okla.; 69 from Ray Cole, Cheyenne, Okla.; 46 from H. N. Ivy, Cheyenne, Okla.

Raymond Weis, Higgins, sold 300

steers and heifers on northern markets.

Perry Bradshaw, Arnett, Okla., sold 750 heifers and steers to Indianapolis, Ind., buyers.

Dan Graham, Miami, sold 182 steers to J. G. Boswell, Corcoran, Calif.

This section is still dry but cattle are in good condition in spite of there being very little grass. The fall shipment of calves is about over. These calves were contracted earlier and no recent sales have been reported. Only a few small bunches of cattle remain to be sold.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDRON

Bob Andis, Pampa, bought 570 calves from Billie Davis, Pampa; 200 calves from J. T. Trew, Alanreed; 100 yearlings and 100 calves from Rob Harlan, Skellytown; and sold 76 calves to Mactier Bros., Omaha, Nebr.

Bob and Guy Andis, Pampa, bought 350 steer yearlings from J. M. Sanford, Amarillo.

L. T. Shelton & Son, Clarendon, sold 76 heifer yearlings to Armour & Co., Cozad, Nebr.; 144 steer yearlings to Foster Pickett, Amarillo; and bought 220 calves and yearlings from J. D. Swift, Clarendon.

Johnnie Hines, Pampa, sold 157 steer yearlings to W. G. Eastman, Amarillo.

Emmett LeFors, Pampa, sold 324 steer yearlings to National L. S. Comm. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.; and bought 56 steer yearlings from O K Ranch, Pampa.

Bob Minor, Altus, Okla., bought 74 calves from Duke Lipscomb, Matador; 26 calves from Floyd Henderson, Matador; and 28 calves from Ed Whitaker, Matador.

Rusty Henard, Wellington, bought 133 steer yearlings from L. C. Hill, Wellington; 119 steer and heifer yearlings from D. McDowell, Shamrock; 79 from Dan Henard, Wellington; and 73 steer yearlings from Hugh Grogan, McLean.

Bray Cook, Brice, sold 72 calves to Leon Wilhelm, Amarillo.

Wallace Locke, Amarillo, bought 135 steers from J. T. Trew, Alanreed; and 73 steers from Britton Cattle Co., Groom.

W. J. Lewis, Clarendon, sold 197 steer calves to Stensel Bros., Nortonville, Kans.

T. L. Griffin Est., Snyder, sold 108 steer yearlings to J. P. Matheson, Claude.

Head & Knorp, Clarendon, bought 78 calves from Mack Allen, Clarendon; 134

(Continued on Page 132)

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HEREFORD SALES

Nov. 2—Chester F. Robbins, Chillicothe, Mo.
 Nov. 3—Windsor Place, Bonville, Mo.
 Nov. 6—Grand National Hereford Sale, San Francisco, Calif.
 Nov. 8—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker-Feeder Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Nov. 12—Mibermeil Hereford Ranch, Natchitoches, La.
 Nov. 12—Sunflower Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 14—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 15—Beri Berry Hereford Ranch Dispersion, Stanley, Kans.
 Nov. 19—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Nov. 28—Texas Hereford Assn. Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Dec. 1—Blanco Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Anxiety 4th Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 3—C K Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Dec. 5—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Circle L Ranch, E. C. Love, McAdams, Miss.
 Dec. 7—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 8—Oklahoma Hereford Assn. Bull Sale, Fort Reno, Okla.
 Dec. 10—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 12—Lazy T Ranch, Hallett, Okla.
 Dec. 13—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 14—Montague County Hereford Assn., Bowie, Texas.
 Dec. 15—Hereford Heaven Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 17—Arrowhead Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla.
 Jan. 2, 1957—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 3—Red River Valley Hereford Br. Assn., Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 3—Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 5—Sand Hills Hereford Assn., Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 7—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 8—Heart O' Texas Hereford Assn., Waco, Texas.
 Jan. 9—Ellis County Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Shattuck, Okla.
 Jan. 15—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 18—S. E. New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
 Jan. 23—Panhandle Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Jan. 26—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Jan. 29—Southwestern Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 1—Five States Hereford Assn., Boise City, Okla.
 Feb. 8—South Texas Hereford Assn., Columbus, Texas.
 Feb. 9—Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 12—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton, Texas.
 Feb. 12—San Antonio Hereford Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 20—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
 Mar. 7—Steele Hereford Farms, West Plains, Mo.
 Mar. 8—Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Nov. 12—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.
 Nov. 17—Hi Plains Polled Hereford Assn., Clovis, N. M.

NOVEMBER 1956							DECEMBER 1956							JANUARY 1957							FEBRUARY 1957						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	27	28	29	30	31	1	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MARCH 1957							APRIL 1957							MAY 1957							JUNE 1957							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1		

JULY 1957							AUGUST 1957							SEPTEMBER 1957							OCTOBER 1957						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18

Nov. 24—Ogeechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.
 Nov. 30—National Polled Hereford Sale, Little Rock, Ark.
 Dec. 3—Northwest Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn., Shreveport, La.
 Dec. 12—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Stillwater, Okla.
 Jan. 7, 1957—A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Jan. 14—(Night) National Western Polled Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 19—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Jan. 19—Brown County Polled Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
 Jan. 30—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 13—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 16, 1957—4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La.
 Feb. 18—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Feb. 28—Cravens Ranch Range Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 6—Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.
 Mar. 7—PR Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas.
 Mar. 12—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.
 Apr. 1—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

Nov. 17—D. M. Tyler Angus Farm Sale, Dewey, Okla.
 Dec. 6—Moore Bros., Lemley & Allen Angus Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Dec. 8—Hill Country Angus Assn., Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Dec. 10—Oklahoma Angus Bull Sale, Muskogee, Okla.
 Dec. 11—Kermac Herd Sire and Range Bull Sale, Poteau, Okla.
 Jan. 10, 1957—Magic Valley Ranch First Annual Production Sale, Dallas, Texas.
 Jan. 12—Angus Valley 10th Annual Production Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Feb. 18—Triple SSS Farm Production Sale, Magnolia, Ark.
 Feb. 27—O. K. & T. 16th Annual Sale, Buffalo, Okla.
 Mar. 16—Diem Angus Farm Production Sale, Inola (Tulsa), Okla.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Nov. 8—O. C. Whitaker Dispersion, Aledo, Texas.
 Feb. 2, 1957—West Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 11—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders, Cotulla, Texas.

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Santa Gertrudis Winners at Recent Shows

SANTA GERTRUDIS shows were held at four different fairs and livestock expositions during the first part of October, with results of the competitive judging as follows:

Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco

Bob J., a two-year-old bull exhibited by Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth was judged champion, and Red Cain II, a senior calf owned by Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens, was named reserve champion bull. Champion female was Betsy Crisp,

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a senior yearling owned by Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch, Waco. Cecilia, a junior yearling also owned by Callan, was reserve champion female.

Blue ribbon winners are as follows:

Two-year-old bulls: Jinkens, on Bob J.

Junior yearling bull: Callan, on Pancho, and D&D Ranch, Belton, Texas, on No. 345.

Senior bull calf: Rush Creek Ranch, on Red Cain II.

Two bulls: Rush Creek Ranch.

Senior yearling heifer: Callan Ranch, on Betsy Crisp.

Junior yearling heifer: Callan Ranch, on Cecilia.

Two females: Callan Ranch.

Pair of yearlings: Callan Ranch, on two entries.

Get of sire: Callan Ranch.

Gregg County Fair, Longview

Grand champion bull was Tattoo Red, a junior bull calf exhibited by Leo Butter of Longview, and champion female was Conchita, a senior yearling owned by Tom and Ray Cowart, Henderson, Texas. El Capitan 2nd, a junior yearling owned by Tom and Ray Cowart, was judged reserve champion bull, and Lady Bird, a senior yearling heifer exhibited by T. C. Adams, Bethany, La., was reserve champion female.

Blue ribbon winners are as follows:

Aged bull: L. R. Keith, Marshall, Texas, on Augustine.

Junior yearling bull: Tom and Ray Cowart, on El Capitan 2nd.

Junior bull calf: Leo Butter, on Tattoo Red.

Senior yearling heifer: Tom and Ray Cowart, on Conchita; T. C. Adams, on Lady Bird.

Junior heifer calf: Leo Butter, on Miss Lavito.

Two females: Leo Butter.

Pair of yearlings: Tom and Ray Cowart and T. C. Adams.

Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Red King, an aged bull owned by A. L. Webb, Stroud, Oklahoma, was judged champion bull of the show, and Lucky, a two-year-old exhibited by T. N. Mauritz and Son, Granado, Texas, was reserve champion. Champion female was Gypsy, a senior yearling exhibited by T. N. Mauritz and Son. Scarlet, a two-year-old also shown by Mauritz, was reserve champion female.

Results are as follows:

Aged bull: 1. Webb, on Red King.

Two-year-old bull: 1. Mauritz, on Lucky; 2. E. D. Cooper, Granada, Okla., on Red Eagle 41st.

Senior yearling bull: 1. G. P. Merrill, Seminole, Okla., on Billy Boy; 2. Webb, on Duke.

Junior yearling bull: 1. Webb, on Prince; 2. Hayden Rucker, Jr., Okmulgee, Okla., on Little Chief, Jr.

Summer yearling bull: 1. Cooper, on Cochise.

Senior bull calf: 1. R. A. Pohly, Tulsa, on Michal Solito; 2. M. T. McCormick, Tulsa, on Whimpy; 3. Webb, on Webb's King 208.



Capitan, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by John Martin Ranches, Alice, Texas.



Linda, champion Santa Gertrudis female, State Fair of Texas, owned by John Martin, Alice, Texas.

Junior bull calf: 1. Rucker, on Indian Chief; 2. Webb, on Webb's King 208; 3. Elliott Ranch, Owasso, Okla., on No. 9.

Two bulls: 1. Cooper; 2. Webb; 3. Webb.

Two-year-old heifer: 1. Mauritz, on Scarlet; 2. W. W. Strain, Warner, Okla., on entry.

Senior yearling heifer: 1. Mauritz, on Bonnie; 2. Strain, on Berry.

Junior yearling heifer: 1. Mauritz, on Gypsy; 2. Cooper, on Patty; 3. Cooper, on Gay.

Summer yearling heifer: 1. Cooper, on Liz; 2. Strain, on Red.

Senior heifer calf: 1. Webb, on Webb's Queen 45; 2. Strain, on Joy.

Junior heifer calf: 1. Webb, on Webb's Queen 79th; 2. Webb, on Webb's Queen 73rd; 3. Pohly, on Mirlich Carmen.

Two females: 1. Mauritz; 2. E. E. Cooper; 3. Webb.

Pair of yearlings: 1. Webb; 2. Rucker.

Pair of calves: 1. Pohly; 2. Webb; 3. Webb.

Product of dam: 1 and 2, Webb; 3, Strain.

Get of sire: 1. Cooper; 2 and 3, Webb.

Pan-American Livestock Exposition

Dallas, Texas

Champion bull was Capitan, a two-year-old, and champion female was Linda, also a two-year-old, both exhibited by John Martin Ranches, Alice, Texas. Reserve champion bull was Coco, a three-year-old and also a Martin entry. Lucy C, a three-year-old heifer exhibited by C. E. Kennemer, Jr., of Dallas, was reserve champion female.

Blue ribbon winners are as follows:

Aged bulls: Martin, on Coco; R. E. Smith, Houston, Texas, on Sioux Chief.

Two-year-old bulls: L. A. Nordan, San Antonio, on Duke.

Senior yearling bulls: Martin, on Capitan.

Junior yearling bulls: Smith, on Manhattan.

Senior bull calves: Rush Creek Ranch, on Red Cain 2nd.

Two bulls: Nordan; Martin, Rush Creek Ranch and R. E. Smith.

Aged cow: Kennemer, on Lucy C.

Two-year-old heifer: Martin, on Linda; Mauritz, on Scarlet.

Senior yearling heifer: Mauritz, on Bonnie; Dick Vesper, Cotulla, Texas, on Anita; Nordan, on Rosita, and Tom and Ray Cowart, on Conchita.

Junior yearling heifer: Mauritz, on Gypsy; Palmer Ranch, Sarasota, Florida, on Bonita; Nordan, on Cheeta.

Summer yearling heifer: Guarding Oak Ranch, Jefferson, Texas, on Diamond Bessie; Guarding Oak Ranch, on Miss Ruthie.

Senior heifer calf: Smith, on Indian Princess.

Junior heifer calf: Leo Butter, on Miss Lavita; Kennemer, on Jennie C.

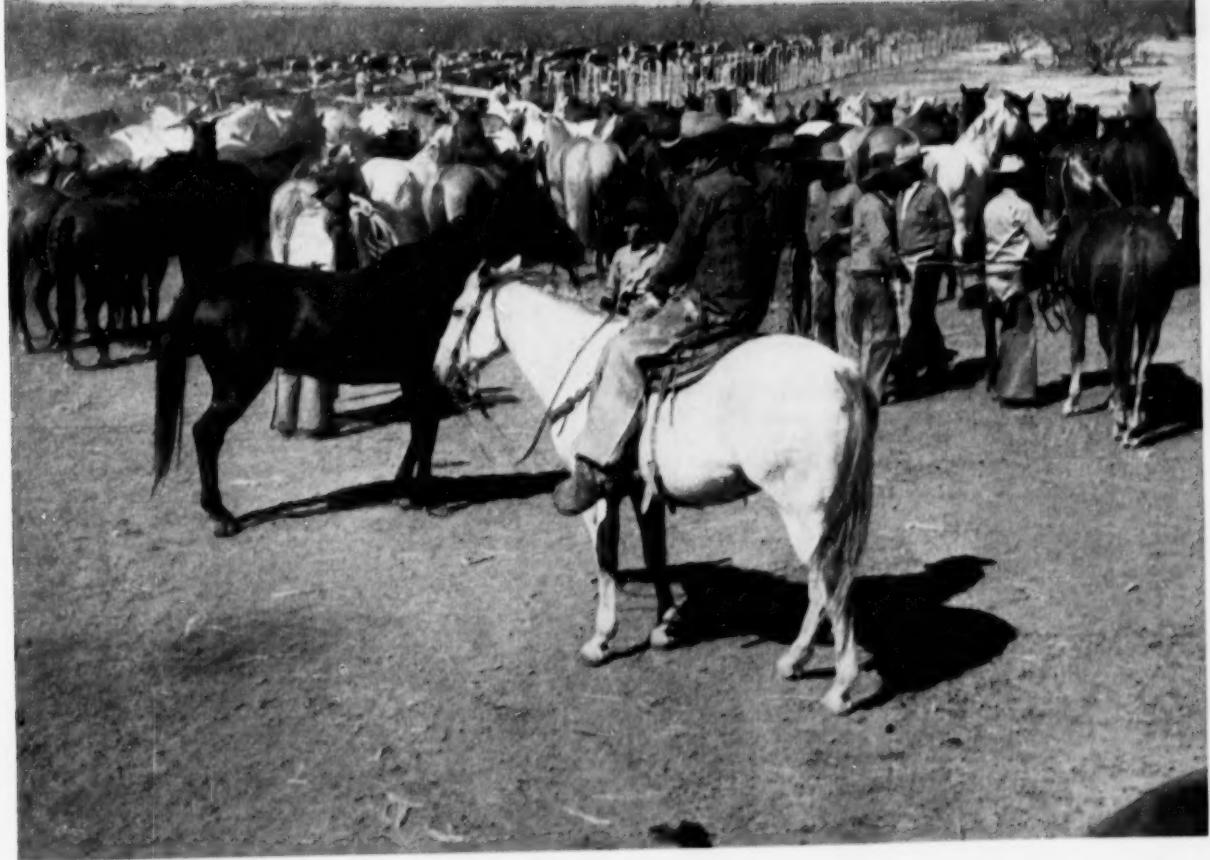
Two females: Guarding Oak Ranch, Martin, Nordan, Smith and Mauritz.

Pair of calves: Kennemer.

Product of dam: Palmer Ranch, champion.

Get of sire: Martin, champion. Blue ribbon to Callan Ranch.

The Horseman



Special Horse Section of Interest to Horsemen

Winners In Quarter Horse Show at State Fair of Texas

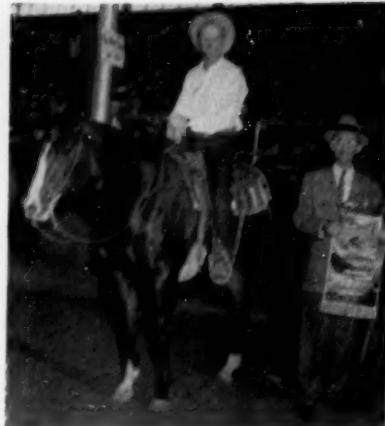
STEEL BARS, a three-year-old black stallion, was named grand champion of the Quarter Horse show held at the State Fair of Texas. Steel Bars is owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, and trained by Matlock Rose. The reserve grand champion was Colonel Yogi, a three-year-old buckskin, owned by E. Paul Waggoner, Vernon, Texas, and trained by Fagan Miller.

Phillips Ranch also showed the grand champion mare, Miss Paulite, a three-year-old that has an enviable record. Dixie Siemon, a two-year-old, owned by T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas, was reserve grand champion.

Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas, showed the grand champion gelding, Brian's Chulo, and Loyd A. Jinkens, Fort Worth, showed the reserve champion, Snip Cole.

The champion in the range mount class was Lee Cody, owned by Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas, and ridden by Doc Spence, Joaquin, Texas. Hollywood Joe, owned by Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas, and ridden by Molly Brown, Houston, was reserve champion.

Marion's Girl, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas, and ridden by Buster Welch, Odessa, Texas, won the open cutting horse contest after a run-off of a tie with Little Tom W., owned and ridden by Philip Williams, Tokio, Texas. The prize



Marion's Girl, champion open cutting horse, State Fair of Texas, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas.

money was split, but the banner and trophy was awarded Marion's Girl.

Awards in the halter classes to three places follow:

Stallions foaled in 1956: 1, General Roy, Roy Parks, Midland, Texas; 2, King's Major, Mrs. O. R. Cailliet, Dallas, Texas; 3, Poco Prince, E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1955: 1, Poco Rancho, Crew & Karnes, Fort Worth, Texas; 2, Major Thunder, M & M Ranch, Milford, Texas; 3, Poco Do Right, Cotton Marriott, Garland, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1954: 1, Poco Brandy, Dr. Murphy Bounds, Dallas, Texas; 2, Honey Karnes,

J. D. Karnes, Hurst, Texas; 3, Tony Bueno, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1953: 1, Steel Bars, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas; 2, Colonel Yogi, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Poco Robin, Oscar H. Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1952 or before: 1, Poco Stampede, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas; 2, Handful, A. E. Sharp & Sons, Grand Prairie, Texas; 3, Char-Lin Rocky, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Dallas, Texas.

Grand champion stallion: Steel Bars, Phillips Ranch.

Reserve grand champion stallion: Colonel Yogi, E. P. Waggoner.

Filly foaled in 1956: 1, Poco Tie, owned by E. P. Waggoner; 2, Poco Electra, owned by Phillips Ranch; 3, Fashion Lady, owned by Paul R. Huffman, Weatherford, Texas.

Filly foaled in 1955: 1, Poco Jan, Phillips Ranch; 2, Lady Charcoal, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Major's Margo, Alura Kay Miller, Church Point, La.

Mares foaled in 1954: 1, Dixie Siemon, T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas, Texas; 2, Slipper's Lauro, Phillips Ranch; 3, Smoky So, E. P. Waggoner.

Mares foaled in 1953: 1, Miss Paulite, Phillips Ranch; 2, Poco Lee, Oscar H. Dodson; 3, Early's Doll, Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas.

Mares foaled in 1952 or before: 1, Fort Summer, Brian Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas; 2, Brady Lady, Mrs. A. E. Sharp; 3, Bo's Gigolett, Faye Bridges, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Grand champion mare: Miss Paulite, Phillips Ranch.

Reserve grand champion mare: Dixie Siemon, T. F. and Matt Larkin.

Get of Sire: 1, E. P. Waggoner on get of Poco Bueno; 2, M & M Ranch, Milford, Texas, on Major King; 3, M & M Ranch, Milford, Texas, on Major King.

Product of dam: 1, Ponda, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart; 2, Little Electra, Phillips Ranch; 3, Miss Bow Tie, E. P. Waggoner.

Junior gelding foaled in 1953 or after: 1, Brian's Chulo, Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas; 2, George Dun, Phillips Ranch; 3, Major's Mac, M & M Ranch.



Poco Robin P-44,284

Sire: Poco Bueno P-3044
Dam: Jeep W. P-13,765

Reserve Grand Champion Cutting Horse and winner of the Junior Cutting Horse Contest, State Fair of Texas, 1956.

We will be using this outstanding 3-year-old Bay Stallion in our breeding program along with IRON BARS, 54,169, a top son of 3 Bars, out of War Hug, P8454.

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Brian's Chulo, champion Quarter Horse gelding, State Fair of Texas, owned by Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas.

Senior gelding foaled in 1952 or before: 1, Snip Cole, Loyd A. Jinkens, Fort Worth, Texas; 2, Beaver Top, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Buck Duce, L. G. Rhodes.

Grand champion gelding: Brian's Chulo, Bob Hunsaker.

Reserve grand champion gelding: Snip Cole, Loyd A. Jinkens.

Bruce Quarter Horses Make \$304 Average

SUMMARY

49 Quarter Horses \$14,920; Avg. \$304

C. D. BRUCE, Santa Anna, Texas, sold 49 head of Quarter Horses at auction in Fort Worth, Sept. 24. A good crowd was on hand and active bidding reflected a good demand for top horses. The top selling horse, Bolita, a bay mare foaled in 1951 went to Lloyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, on a bid of \$1,100. The second top selling horse was a sorrel mare, Dee Don, foaled in '50 that was taken at \$1,000 by A. J. Russell, Lawn, Texas.

E. C. Roark, New Albany, Ind., bought Poco Anna, a 1954 filly, for \$760. Captain Albert's Monkey, a 1947 stallion

whose get and service were a feature of the sale, was purchased by John Field, Dallas, for \$625. Field also bought several other horses.

Jinkens Bros., Fort Worth, paid \$610 for Betty Anna Beck, a sorrel mare by King Joe and out of Lady Vaughn. They also purchased J. Z. Kitty Wilson at \$500. B. F. Phillips, Jr., Dallas, took a 1944 daughter of King out of Johnny B.

Several active buyers from Louisiana included: J. B. Newman, T. O. Webb, and C. O. Webb. M. E. Marburger, Bridgeport, Texas, made several buys.

Col. Walter Britten, College Station, Texas, was the auctioneer.

Winners in Palomino Show At State Fair of Texas

B LANCO PARKS, owned by Floy and Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas, was named grand champion stallion in the stock horse division of the Palomino show held at the State Fair of Texas. Honey Dodger, owned by O. H. Crew, Fort Worth, was reserve champion.

The grand champion stock horse mare was Neva Mac, owned by Floy Arnold and Strummer, owned by Sandra London, Fort Worth was reserve champion.

Byron Matthews, Fort Worth, showed the grand champion gelding, Stinky Lad and Carol Ann London, Fort Worth, showed the reserve champion, Gold Stamp.

The grand champion pleasure type Palomino stallion was Brush's Goldoak, owned by Orville Griffin, Tulsa, Okla. The reserve grand champion was Desert Dawn, owned by J-Mac Stables, Tulsa, Okla.

Golden Lady, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clift, Smithfield, Texas, was grand champion pleasure type mare and Sky Deb, owned by Ann Rhodes, Fort Worth, was reserve champion.

J-Mac Stables also showed the grand champion gelding, Dawn's Flash, with reserve honors accorded Sky Rocket, Jr., owned by Casper Trippe, Fort Worth.

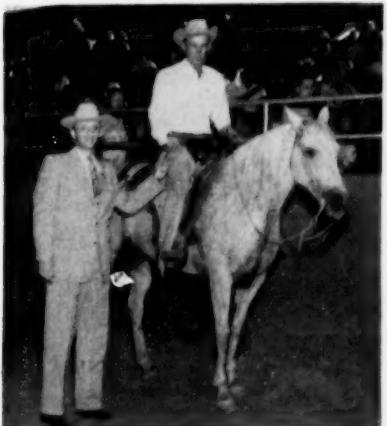
Ellis County Quarter Horse Show

D. C. WEINERT, Nixon, Texas, judged the Ellis County Purebred Livestock Quarter Horse show held at Waxahachie, Texas, September 21 and selected Char Lin Rocky, owned by Dr. J. N. Stewart, Dallas, as the grand champion stallion. Major Thunder, owned by M & M Ranch, Milford, Texas, was reserve champion.

The grand champion mare was Ft. Sumner, owned by Bob Hunsaker, Dallas, with reserve honors given to Brady Lady, owned by A. E. Sharp, Grand Prairie, Texas.

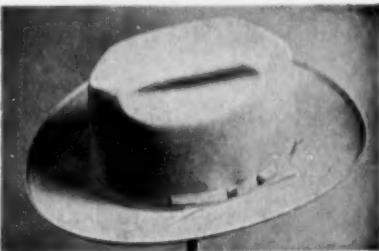
L. G. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, showed the grand champion gelding, Buck Deuce, and Hunsaker showed the reserve champion, Brian's Chulo.

King's Pistol, owned by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, won the senior cutting horse contest and Janie Markum, owned by Able Bros., Fort Worth, won the junior cutting.



Trinket Bennett, the champion cutting Quarter Horse, State Fair of Texas, owned by Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas.

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Steel Bars, champion Quarter Horse stallion, State Fair of Texas, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

Quarter Horse Show At Heart O' Texas Fair

CHAR LIN ROCKY, owned by Dr. J. N. Stewart, Dallas, was named champion stallion in the Quarter Horse show at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco. Joe Hank, owned by J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas, was reserve champion.

The champion mare was Gay Widow, owned by Julia Reed, Meridian, Texas, with reserve honors awarded Miss Paulite, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

L. P. Reed, Meridian, showed the champion gelding, Wimpy Redman and Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Brian's Chulo.

Awards to three places follow:

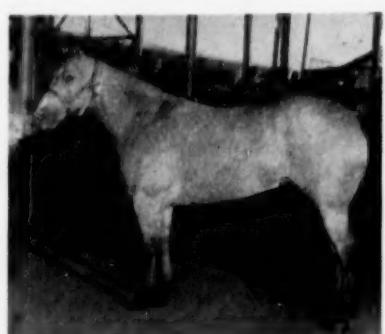
Stallions Foaled in 1955: 1. Major Thunder, M&M Ranch Milford, Texas; 2. Chilipetin, Dr. Jerry Millar, Waco, Texas; 3. Washita Major, Scott Moore, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stallions Foaled in 1954: 1. Joe Hank, J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas; 2. Poco Ten, Jack Jackson, Gainesville, Texas.

Stallions Foaled in 1953: 1. King Glo, J. O. Hankins; 2. Steel Bars, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas; 3. Bell Bob Jr., J. M. Frost, Sugar Land, Texas.

Stallions Foaled in 1952 or Before: 1. Char Lin Rocky, Dr. J. N. Stewart, Dallas, Texas; 2. Major Mono, J. H. Brady 2nd, Rochester, Minn.; 3. McFarland, Paul Huffman, Weatherford, Texas.

Grand Champion Stallion: Char Lin Rocky, Dr. J. N. Stewart.



Miss Paulite, champion Quarter Horse mare, State Fair of Texas, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.



King's Pistol, champion stallion Plano Quarter Horse show, owned by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.

Mares Foaled in 1953: 1, Miss Paulite, Phillips Ranch; 2, Cindy Turner, J. Walling, Hearne, Texas.

Mares Foaled in 1952 or Before: 1, Gay Widow, Julia Reed, Meridian, Texas; 2, Lasy Daisy Millar, Dr. Jerry Millar; 3, Cody's Pet, Onid Youngblood.

Grand Champion Mare: Gay Widow, Julia Reed. **Reserve Champion Mare:** Miss Paulite, Phillips Ranch.

Produces of Dam: 1, Querida Min, Dr. Jerry Millar; 2, Miss John Scott, Dr. Jerry Millar. **Get of Sire:** 1, King, J. O. Hankins; 2, Major King, M&M Ranch; 3, Big Red Barton, Dr. Jerry Millar.

Geldings Foaled in 1953 or Later: 1, Brian's Chulo, Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas; 2, Majors Mac, M&M Ranch; 3, Country Red, Ed Dadwell, Waco, Texas.

Geldings Foaled in 1952 or Before: 1, Wimpy's Redman, L. P. Reed; 2, Red River Bart, Barbara Barton, Temple, Texas; 3, Step Toe, Cullen Robinson, Bryan, Texas.

Grand Champion Gelding: Wimpy Redman, L. P. Reed.

Reserve Champion Gelding: Brian's Chulo, Bob Hunsaker.



Dee Gee, champion mare Plano Quarter Horse show, owned by Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas. Also champion reining horse.

Reserve Champion: Joe Hank, J. O. Hankins. **Weanling Colts Foaled in 1956:** 1, Kings Major, Mrs. O. R. Collett, Dallas, Texas; 2, King Jess, Onid Youngblood, Waco, Texas.

Weanling Fillies Foaled in 1956: 1, Cody's Sugar, Stoney Chaney, Woodsboro, Texas; 2, Miss Char Lin, Dr. J. N. Stewart; 3, Prissay Jo Jr., Jack Jackson.

Mares Foaled in 1955: 1, Nell Lynn, Dr. A. C. Kruse, Cameron, Texas; 2, Poco Jan, Phillips Ranch; 3, Royal Bess, V. C. Bilbo, Hamilton, Texas.

Mares Foaled in 1954: 1, Slipper's Laura, Phillips Ranch; 2, Miss Grable, Tadlock Bros., Fort Worth, Texas; 3, Katchewian, Jewell Russell, Gatesville, Texas.



Quanah, grand champion stallion, Apalooosa Horse Show, New Orleans, owned by J. D. Davis, Kenedy, Texas.

Bluestem Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

47 Head \$17,530; Avg. \$373

THE first annual sale sponsored by the Bluestem Quarter Horse Association was held at Pawhuska, Okla., Sept. 25 with 47 head selling for an average of \$373.

Top price paid was \$1,425 for Vandy's Missy, a 1954 filly consigned by Dee Gar-

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Emmadine Farm, near Breckenridge, Mo., has always had grass and water. One of the reasons that I purchased this farm seven years ago was because it had always had, without exception, abundant grass and water. During the past three years, "drought years," over 500 head of cattle have been and are now on the pastures and all of them are in top flesh. Emmadine Farm is an 1,800-acre farm with 300 acres terraced for crops. There is a 12-acre lake and numerous ponds, which means sufficient water. The six houses include an eight-room modern residence. Barn equipment is modern and adequate. It is, in every way, one of the very best farms to be found anywhere.

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Dawn's Daughter, grand champion mare Appaloosa Horse Show, New Orleans, owned by Tarwater & Ward, Caldwell, Texas.

rett. This Vandy filly sold to I. F. Sumrall of Littlefield, Texas. Red Bob Watts, a 1952 foal topped the stallion prices on a bid of \$1,350 from Orville Griffin of Tulsa. The blood-bay stud by Stormy Day Moore was consigned by H. R. Han-naford.

Paul Lomax of Skiatook, Okla., paid \$1,000 for Sumrall's Bay Badger, a 1948 stallion with an excellent race record. The bay stud is by Gray Badger II and was consigned by Dee Garrett. Daughter Keeth, a 1955 filly by Wimpy II con-signed by C. O. Keeth, sold for \$810 to Fred Widner of Ottawa, Kans.

Hank Wescamp was the auctioneer.

Range News

(Continued from Page 124)

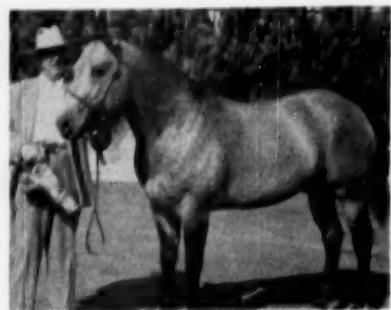
calves from Thornberry Bros., Clarendon; 28 steer yearlings from Chas. Bairfield, Clarendon; and sold 194 steer yearlings to Shelton & Son, Clarendon.

Bob Sherrod, McLean, sold 273 calves to Michigan L. S. Mkt. Assn., Battle Creek, Mich.; and bought 35 calves from John Dwyer, McLean; 43 from James Cliett, McLean; and 36 from Neville Back, McLean.

Frank Cooper, Amarillo, bought 203 steer yearlings from A. W. Knorpp,



Cow Lady, champion Quarter Horse mare, Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., owned by H. C. Spinks Farms and Ranches, Paris, Tenn.



Poco Turp, champion Quarter Horse stallion, International Dairy show, Chicago, Ill., and Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., owned by H. C. Spinks Farms and Ranches, Paris, Tenn.

Groom; and 52 from Clarence Merrick, Groom.

L. R. Miller, Pampa, sold 267 yearlings and calves to Otto Reich, Albion, Nebr.

Shelton & Son, Clarendon, sold 78 steer yearlings to Producers, Kansas City; and bought 214 steer yearlings from Hermesmeyer Bros., Jericho.

A. R. Letts, Amarillo, bought 118 heifer yearlings from J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon; and 150 steer yearlings from Ralph Justiss, Goodnight.

Hess & Kemp, McLean, bought 30 calves from C. P. Hamilton, McLean; 36 from Ray Gossett, McLean; 50 from

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Knockie, champion reining Quarter Horse, State Fair of Texas, owned by Robert F. Roberts, Tyler, Texas.

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The Cattlemen

Guy Beasley, McLean; and 40 from Emmett Simmons, Clarendon.

R. A. Clark, Groom, sold 350 steer yearlings to Fred Hill, Amarillo.

Jess Kemp, McLean, sold 100 steer yearlings to Paul Hatcher, Emporia, Kans.

O. C. Payne, Quitaque, bought 43 steer yearlings from Theodore Geisler, Turkey; and 33 calves from Webb Taylor, Quitaque.

Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon, bought 36 yearlings from Three Cookes Cattle Co., Clarendon; 60 cows and calves from Lee Muse, Clarendon; 127 cows and calves from Billie Lewis, Clarendon; 50 steers from Clyde Slavin, Clarendon; 88 heifers from T. W. Davenport, Wellington; 52 heifers from John Birdwell, Erick, Okla.; 25 cows and calves from L. L. Prather, Erick, Okla.; 200 calves from O S Ranch, Post; 37 cows from Bob Scott, Memphis; 23 cows and 30 yearlings from Dick Bell, Childress.

J. W. Espy & Son, Ft. Davis, sold 1,053 two and three-year-old steers to Producers of Texas, Kansas City.

This fall has been very warm and dry. Cattle trading has slowed down a lot the last few days, as the price has broken. A lot of cattle that sold earlier are moving now.

Steer calves are selling 17½c to 19c; heifer calves, 15c to 16c; dry cows, 8c to 10c; yearling steers and twos, 16c to 17c.—A. T. Jefferies.

HIGGINS

The cattle movement is heavy and local sales are having big runs. This month should see the heavy movement pretty well over, due to the extreme drouth. The cattle population will be down much below normal for this coming winter.—R. B. Tyson.

KINGSVILLE

C. S. Lipps, Encino, sold 689 steer calves to Bob Parks, San Antonio.

Lykes Bros., Inc., Freer, shipped 269 steers to Georgia feed lots and 250 steers to Arizona feed lots.



Grace's Stinky, champion roping Quarter Horse, State Fair of Texas, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas.



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The Grand Champion heifers at the Hereford Stocker-Feeder sale at Fort Worth October 19 were consigned by Hugh Parrish, Hamilton, and sold for \$18.50. Left to right are Clyde Wells, Granbury; Henry Arledge, Seymour; Watt Matthews, Albany; Bill Few, National Livestock Commission Co.; Hugh Parrish, Hamilton; D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth, and Larry Truscott, Aledo Feed Mills.



Up to Oct. 15 there were heavy runs on the local auction sales. On the 15th we had one to three inches of rain and have had scattered showers since.—Travis Peeler.

MARFA

H. P. Boddy, Henrietta, bought 307 steer yearlings from Roger Lasater, Pecos, and shipped them to McAlester, Okla.

M. Cohen, San Antonio, bought 571 mixed calves from the Gage Ranch, and McIntyre & Morrow, which were shipped to Illinois and Texas points.

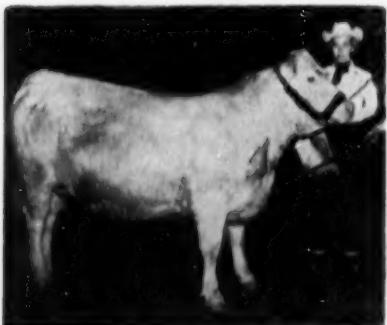
A. R. Eppenauer, Marfa, shipped 106 steer yearlings to Aledo, and 28 cows and two steer yearlings to Fort Worth.

Jack Catto, San Antonio, shipped 228 heifer calves to Laredo.

F. C. Mellard, Marfa, bought 318 cows from Mrs. Crosson and B. H. Davis and U Open A Ranch; 109 mixed calves from Mrs. Crosson; 531 steer calves from the Petan Ranch, and 301 mixed calves and 208 steer yearlings from the U Open A Ranch.

T. E. Smith, Marfa, shipped 51 cows and 39 calves to Aledo.

E. W. Nicodemus, Marfa, bought 150 mixed calves from Bill Bunton and 240 from Mitchell and Lane. These cattle were shipped to Illinois.



Queen Rue 618, champion Charolais female at the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, owned by Rue Ranch, Simonton, Texas.

Russell Payne, Ft. Stockton, bought 182 heifer yearlings from Joe Morrow and shipped them to Kansas City.

J. W. Espy, Ft. Davis, shipped 220 mixed calves to Rochester, Ind., and 300 cows to Clarendon.—D. R. Flowers.

MIDLAND

A lot of cattle have been moved from this section since last report, mostly to California, though some were sent to packers. Sales rings are still having fair runs. The northern part of this area has had good rains, which will help some. Ranchers who have any cattle left are having to feed them and will probably have to continue to feed hay along with the cake and grain cubes they are feeding.—Howard McDaniels.

MULESHOE

Joe Jack, Bledsoe, sold 123 two-year-old steers to Wertheimer Cattle Co., Amarillo.

John Birdwell, Muleshoe, shipped 500 mixed calves to Sudan Feed Pens, Sudan.

Bernard Phelps, Muleshoe, shipped 57 mixed calves to Sudan Feed Pens, Sudan.

Halsell Cattle Co., Earth, shipped 3 truckloads of fed heifers to the Oklahoma City market.

We have had no moisture the last two months and never before have winter grass and feed been so scarce. A lot of young cattle are going through sales rings, and are selling cheap.

Steer calves are selling 19c to 21c; heifer calves, 16c to 18c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$75 to \$100; dry cows, 9c to 9½c; cows with calves, \$125 to \$150; yearling steers, 14c to 18c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

SAN ANTONIO

The middle of October this section had the best rain it has had in several years, averaging from one to seven inches over most of this area. Stocker cattle have been moving slowly but there seems to be a fair demand for fat stuff, and most everyone thinks the rain will increase the demand for stocker cattle.—J. E. Hodges.

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